

MATTIAZZI



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MATTIAZZI: HANDMADE WITH ROBOTS

When Nevio and Fabiano Mattiazzi were teenagers in the late 1960s, the brothers worked at their uncle's wood factory, located in an area of northeast Italy affectionately known as the 'the chair triangle.' The young men, captivated by the expansive properties of the material, developed an obsession and before long they wanted to run their own company. Setting to work to achieve this goal, they built their own workshop brick by brick and by 1979, their dream became reality with the formal launch of Mattiazzi.

Today, Mattiazzi remains rooted in this humble heritage and the traditions of handcrafted wooden chairs, but it has also evolved into a technologically advanced and ecologically aware company fit for the 21st century. They are now internationally renowned for the ethical and conscious industrial production of premium wooden furnishings conceived by some of the world's foremost designers, all while remaining a family-run company with a staff of only 30-a relatively small size that grants the company many advantages, including the ability to remain agile, respond quickly to changes, and be more experimental.

For the first few years after opening their workshop, Nevio and Fabiano worked alone, continuing to handmake chairs for other companies. But as Mattiazzi grew, their vision expanded too: 'For so many years, Mattiazzi was not known; we produced a lot for other brands,' says Cristina Salvati, Mattiazzi's Global Sales and Marketing Director. 'Eventually, we decided we wanted to have our own collection and work with designers ourselves.'

looked back since.

Thus, in 2009, the company invited designer Nitzan Cohen to conceive a collection specifically for Mattiazzi-and they haven't Cohen then also became Mattiazzi's first Artistic Director and soon brought Florian Lambl on board as Co-Artistic Director (who was then the sole Artistic Director from 2015–2018). In this position, they invited Sam Hecht and Kim Colin of the London-based studio Industrial Facility to design a collection. The duo created the now-iconic BRANCA chair and produced it with a CNC milling machine, using the technology in an entirely new, pioneering way for the time; BRANCA's release in 2010 put Mattiazzi on the map as a company that could not only traverse but also shatter the traditional boundaries between handcrafted and mechanically produced wooden pieces. Or, as designer Jonathan Olivares has said, 'Mattiazzi disproves the modern myth that mechanized manufacturing is not a craft.'

In the years that followed BRANCA's release, Cohen and Lambl went on to invite some of the world's most prolific designers, including Ronan and Erwan Bouroullec, Jasper Morrison, Leon Ramsmeier, and Konstantin Grcic, to create collections. This group have since become Mattiazzi's core designers, with many of them developing multiple collections; the designers the company works with, as Salvati says, 'are part of the family.'

Since starting to produce furnishings under its own name, Mattiazzi has released more than 25 collections, ranging from chairs to tables to stools to benches and lounge seats, designed by over 10 of today's most renowned designers. Beyond furniture, the company—under Hecht and Colin's interim role as Artistic Directors (2018–2021)—also collaborated with younger designers to release a number of solid-wood objects, including a small box, a bowl, and a wine rack. And in 2021, Grcic took over from the duo as Mattiazzi's Artistic Director, also bringing Florian Böhm and Annahita Kamali on board to help develop the brand's visual identity and communication. 'Anything that has to do with wood is something that we are willing to explore within the Mattiazzi family,' Salvati continues.

Be it a chair or a vessel, the guiding principle that unites all Mattiazzi products is that of ethical and high-quality wood processing, from the sourcing of the raw material to the energy needed for production to their commitment to the craft. Specifically, nearly all of Mattiazzi's wood is sourced from within 200 kilometers; the factory—which, since the late 1980s, has been located in San Giovanni, one of the three villages that comprise the chair triangle runs almost exclusively on power generated by solar panels that were installed in 2010; and a biomass heater recycles waste energy that is used to heat the factory in the winter. Moreover, every product is produced with as little waste as possible, and before air from the factory is released into the atmosphere it goes through a filter that significantly decreases its CO2 emissions.

Looking simultaneously towards the past and the future, Mattiazzi will continue to develop its collaborations with established and emerging contemporary designers while maintaining its roots in the heritage of craftsmanship. State-of-the-art machinery and environmentally friendly, energy-efficient infrastructures will always be paired with passion and traditional techniques—for, as Salvati notes, 'Mattiazzi would not exist without our people's expertise, their care to details, their understanding of the materials. Our products would not exist without our people's hands.'

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ATTIAZZI COLLECTION

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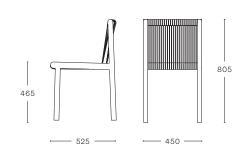






FILO CHAIR

· Beech frame



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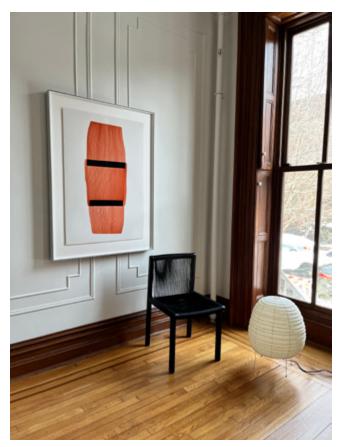




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REF. #0326 Photography: Jori Lallo







LEVA Foster + Partners



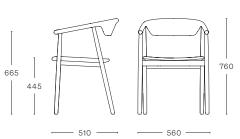




LEVA ARMCHAIR

· Ash frame

- Ash frame with non
- removable upholstery:
- Kvadrat Basel - Kvadrat Steelcut Trio
- Sørensen Envy Black
- Sørensen Pure Nature



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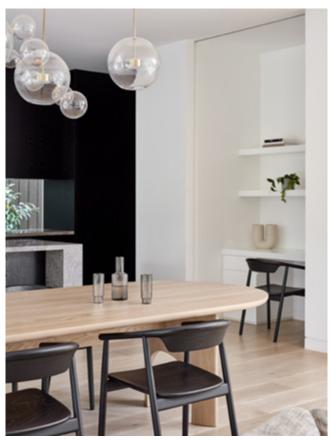
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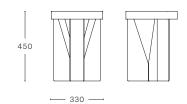
CUGINO Konstantin Grcic





CUGINO STOOL:

· Oak frame



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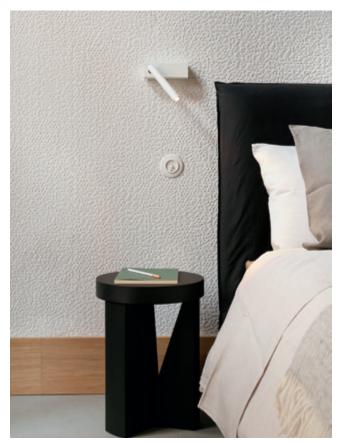




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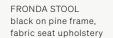


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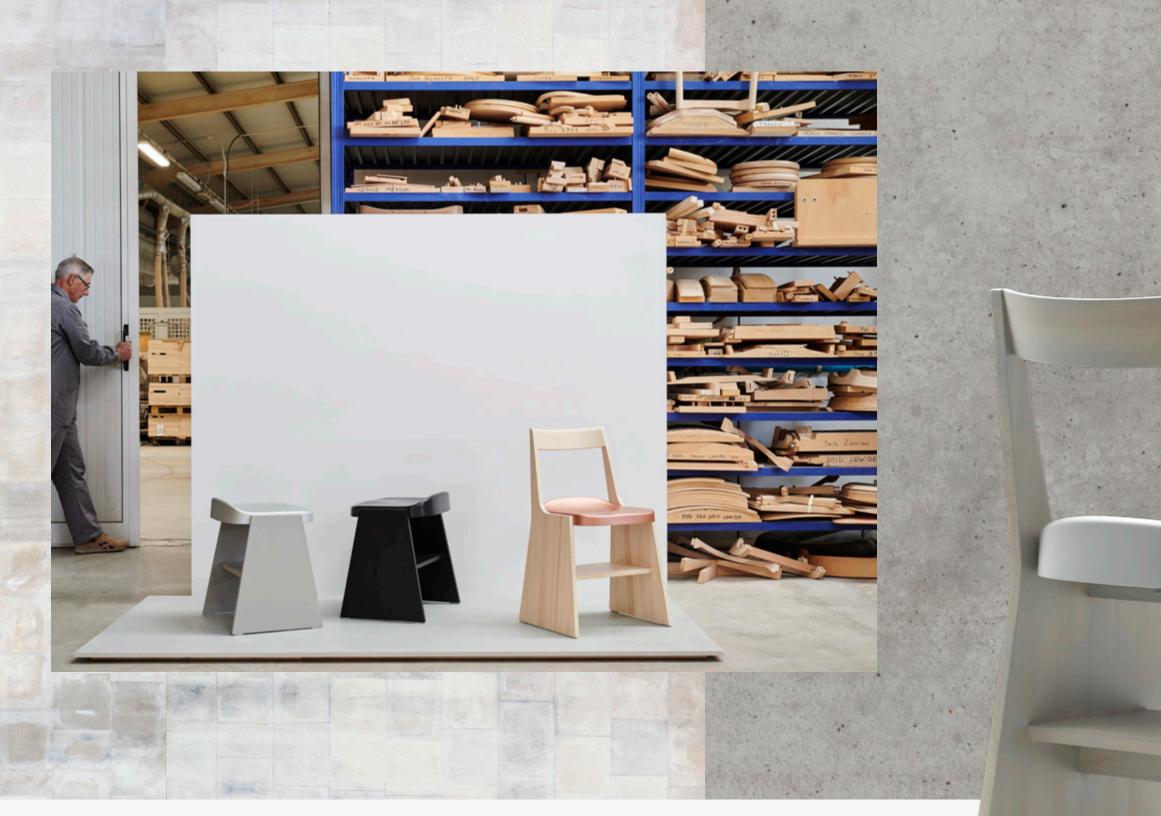
FRONDA CHAIR pine natural frame, fabric seat upholstery

FRONDA Sam Hecht & Kim Colin









FRONDA STOOL grey on pine frame, silver coated steel seat

FRONDA STOOL black on pine frame, black coated steel seat

FRONDA CHAIR pine natural frame, copper coated steel seat FRONDA CHAIR grey on pine frame, silver coated steel seat



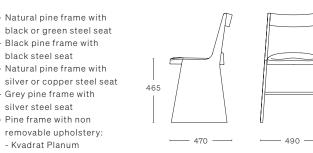


FRONDA TABLE pine natural frame, black Fenix NTM® top





FRONDA CHAIR



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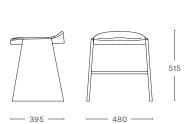
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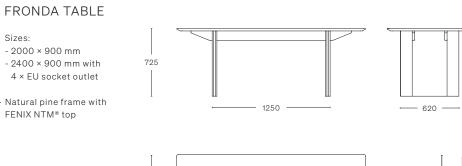
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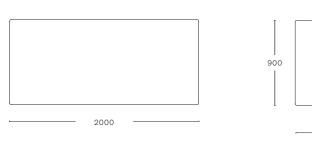
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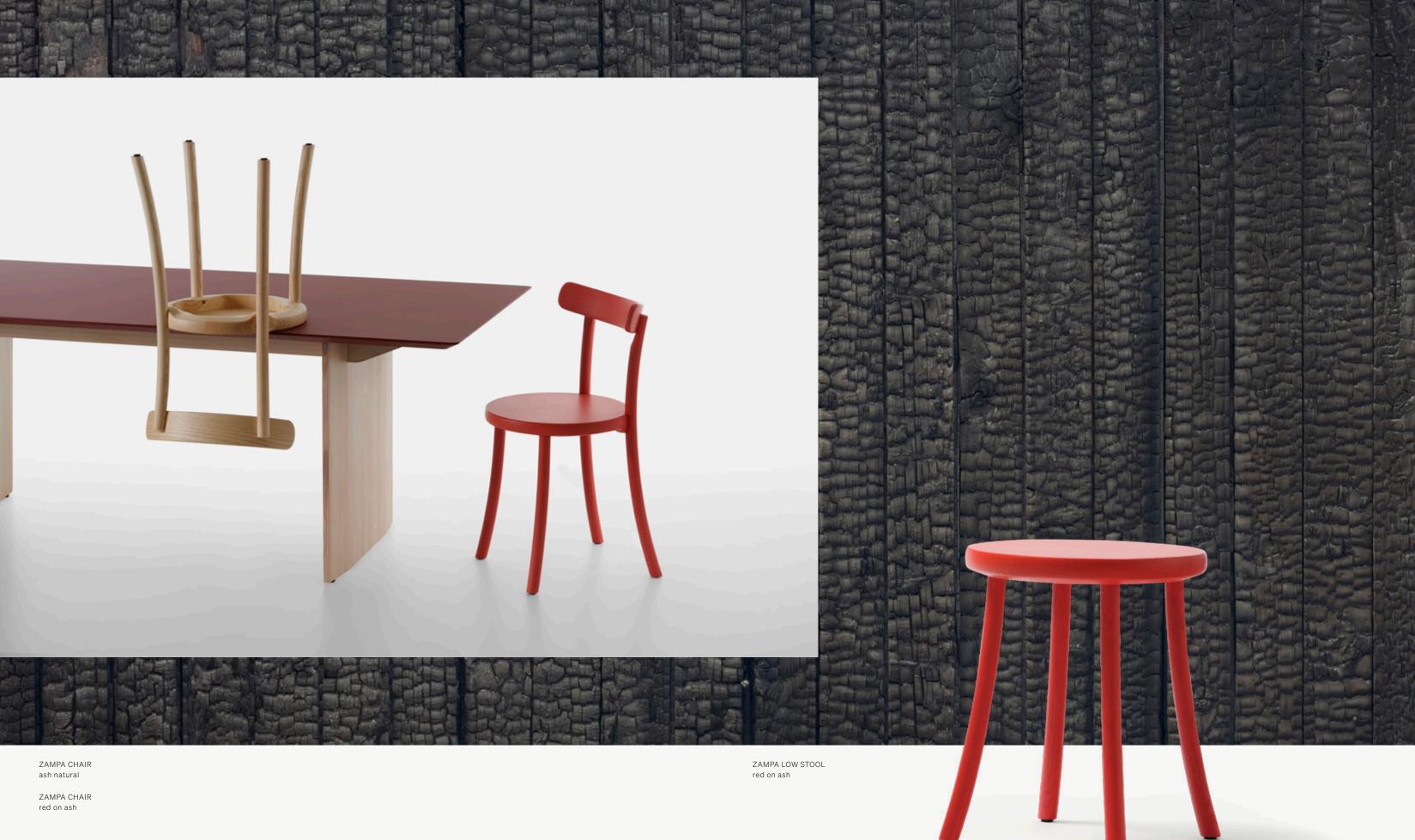
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ZAMPA Jasper Morrison









ZAMPA COUNTER STOOL neon blue on ash

ZAMPA LOW STOOL ash natural

ZAMPA COUNTER STOOL ash natural

ZAMPA BAR STOOL walnut stained on ash

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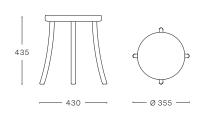
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· Ash frame



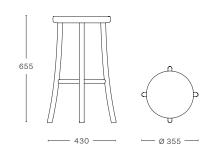
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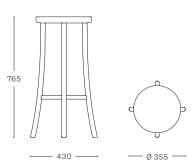




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ZAMPA BAR STOOL

· Ash frame



MATERIALS





REF. #0308 Architecture: Studio Framer Photography: Yongjun Choi



REF. #0393 Photography: Alberto Strada



FORCINA TABLE black coated stainless steel frame, black on ash tabletop FORCINA CHAIR black coated stainless steel frame, black on ash seat and backrest

FORCINA Leon Ransmeier

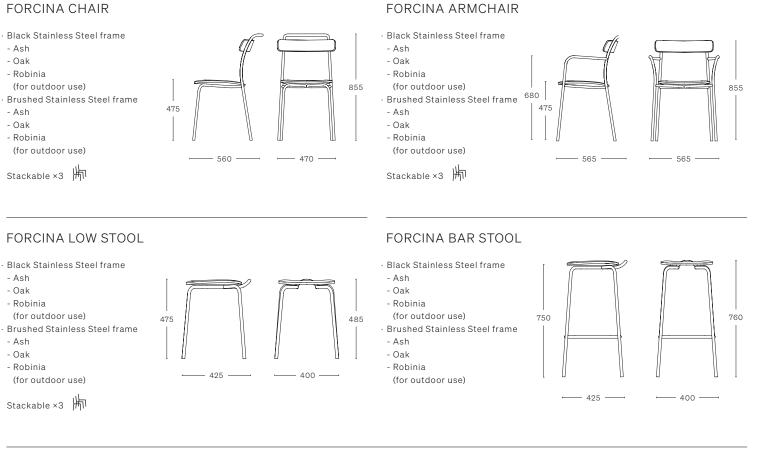


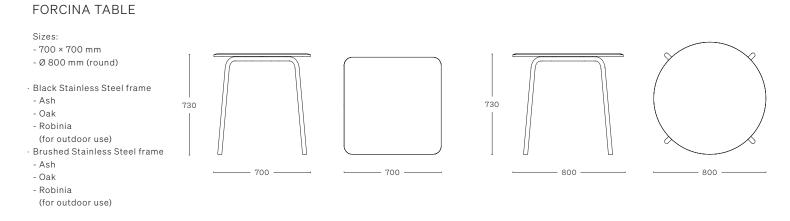
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FORCINA BAR STOOL black coated stainless steel frame, natural ash seat





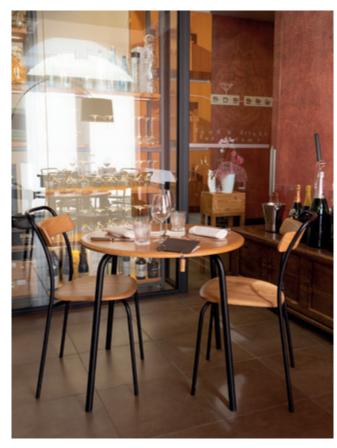




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REF. #0264 Photography: Gerhardt Kellermann







QUINDICI Ronan & Erwan Bouroullec

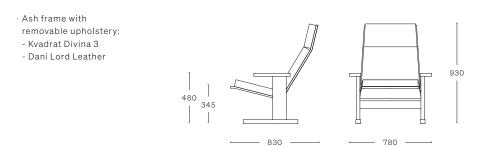




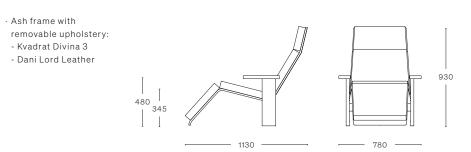




QUINDICI LOUNGE UPHOLSTERY



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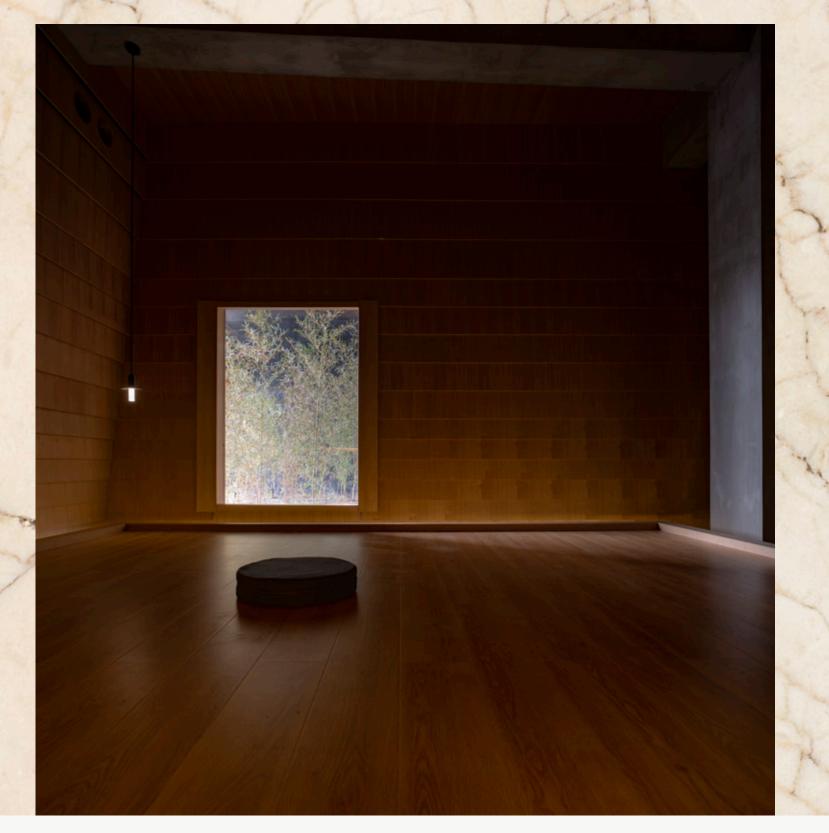
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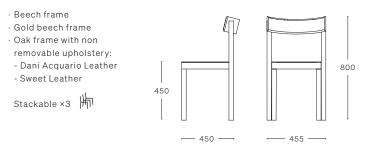


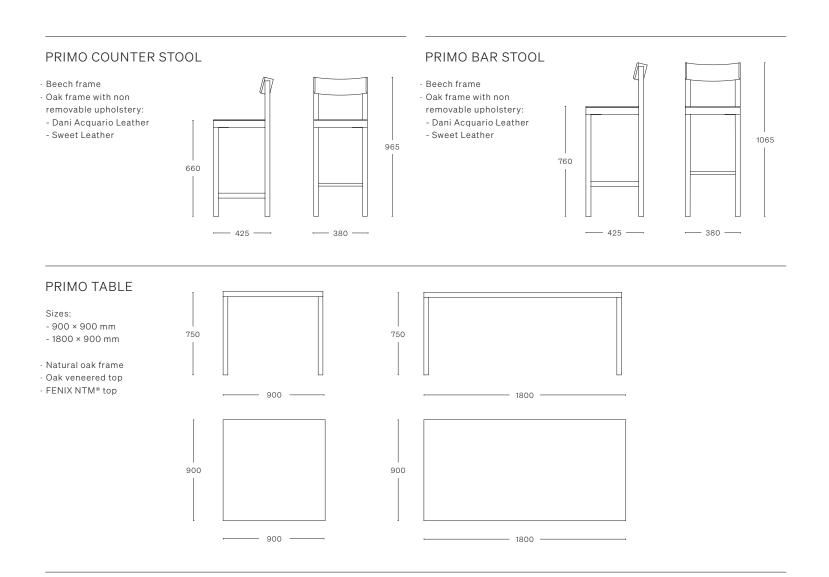
PRIMO BAR STOOL beech natural, brushed aluminum footrest





PRIMO CHAIR





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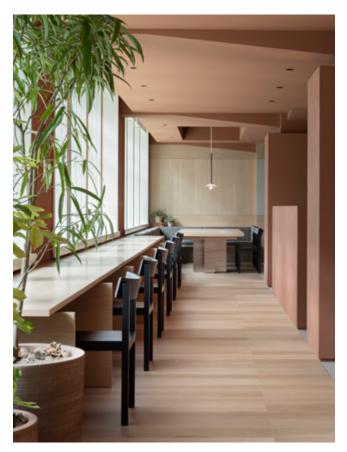
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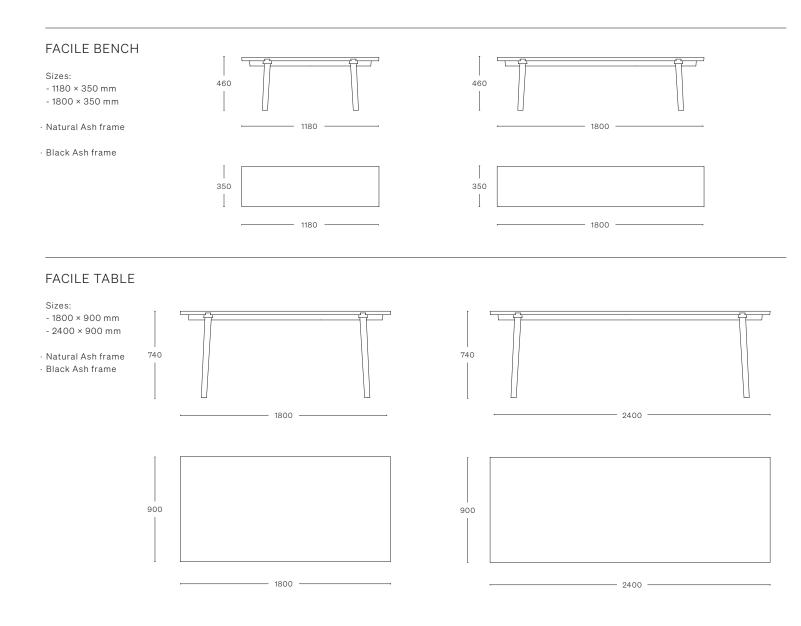


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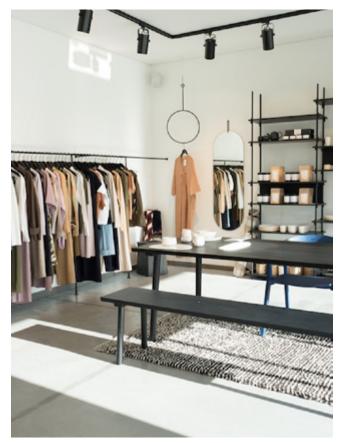




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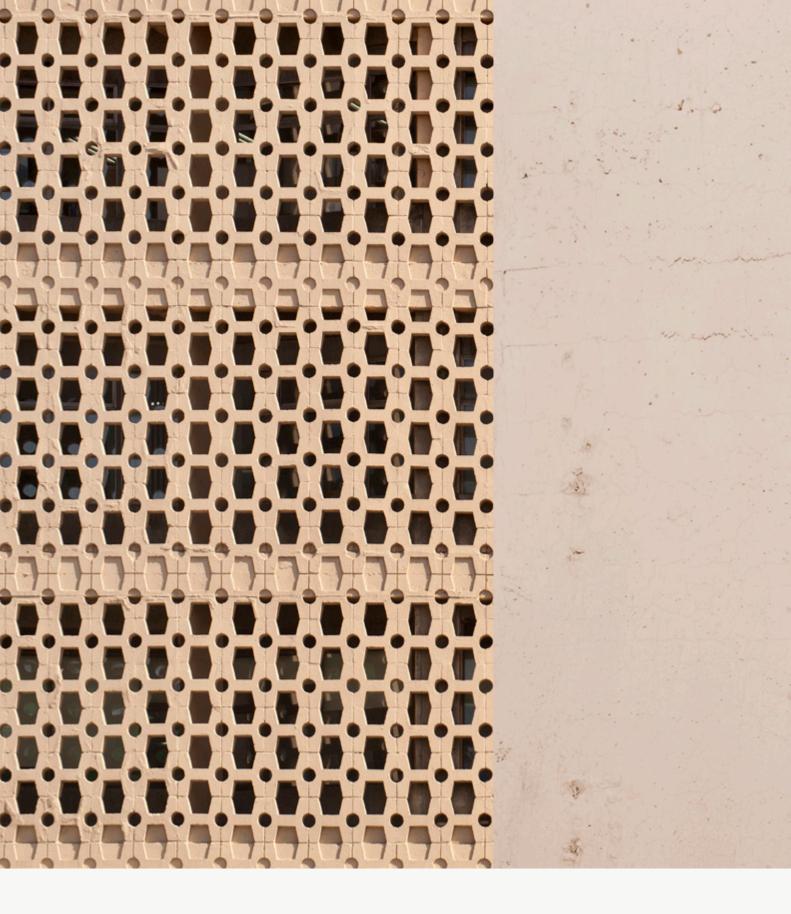
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TRONCO CHAIR walnut stained on ash 5





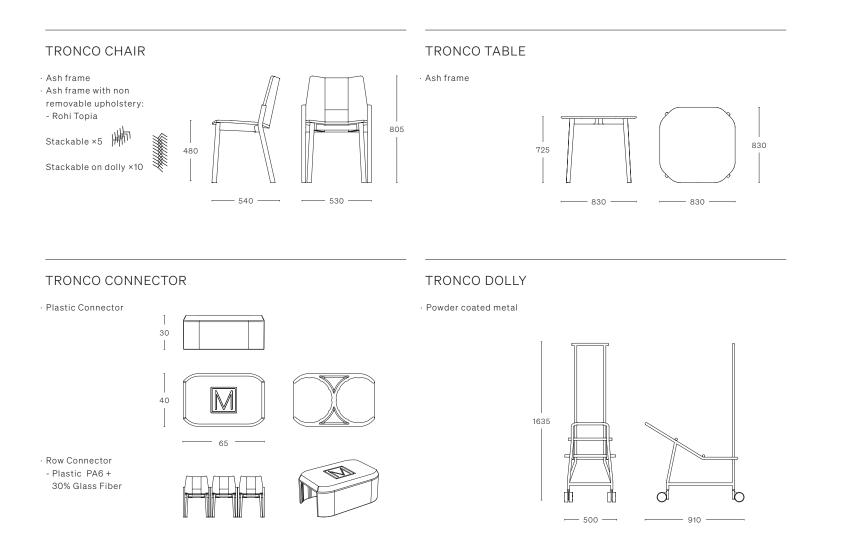
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TRONCO CHAIR white on ash

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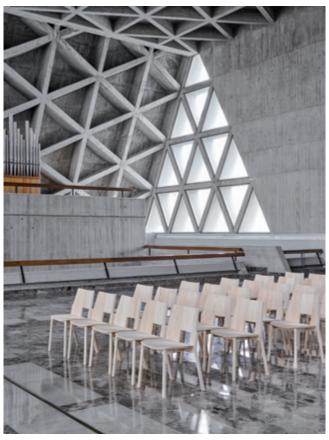


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REF. #0019 Architecture: Antonio Guacci Photography: Gerhardt Kellermann

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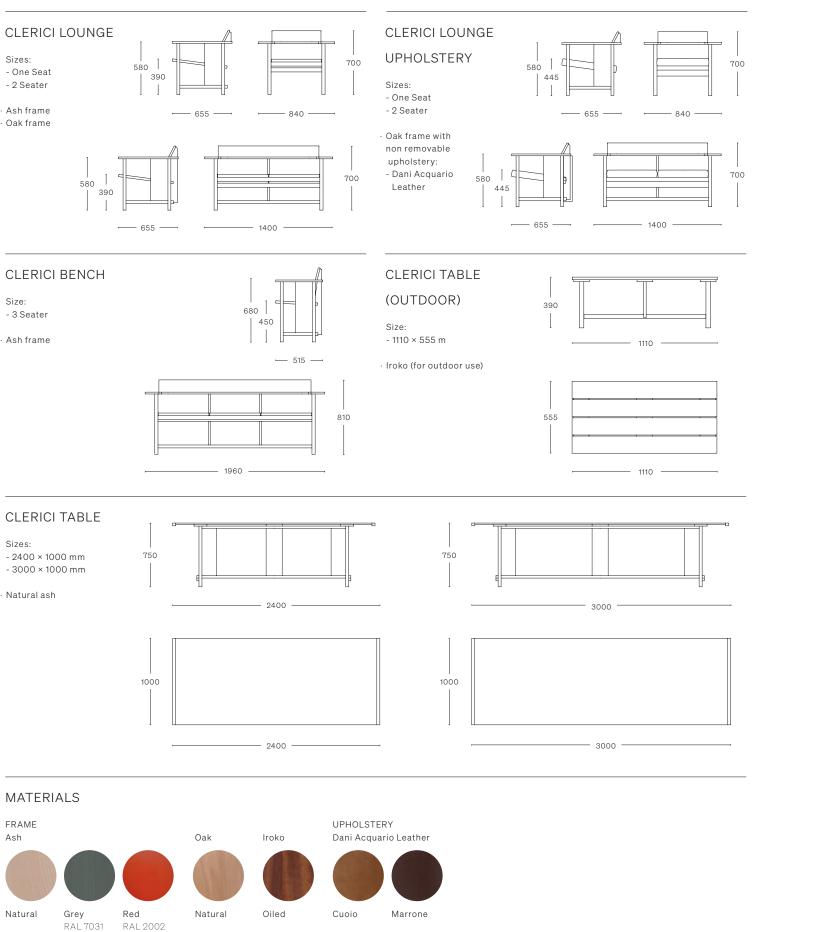






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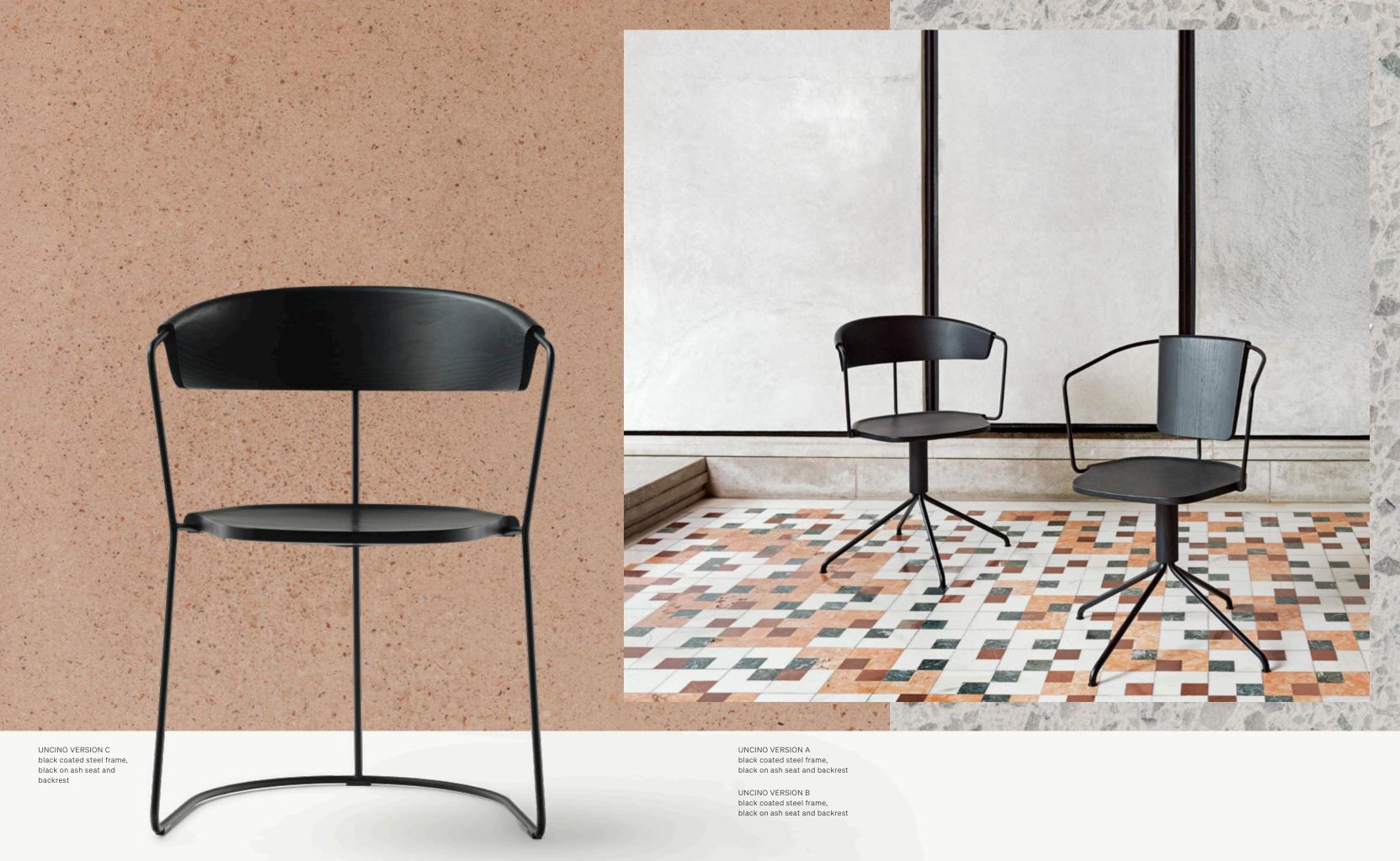
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UNCINO Ronan & Erwan Bouroullec



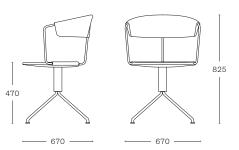
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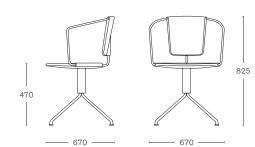
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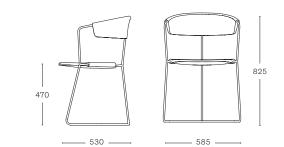
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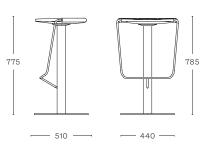




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UNCINO BAR STOOL

· Ash



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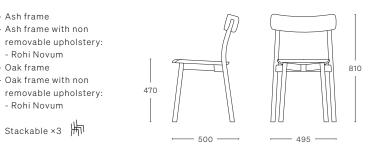
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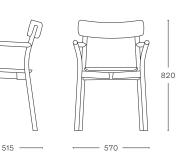
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· Ash frame



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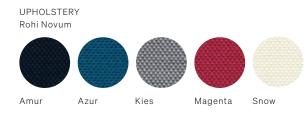




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REF. #0210 Architecture: Marie Deroudilhe Photography: Julie Ansiau



REF. #0272 Architecture: akkurat bauatelier AG Photography: Damian Poffet





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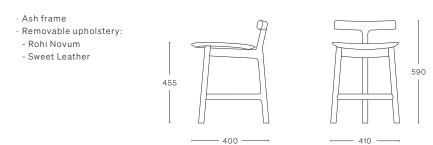
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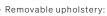


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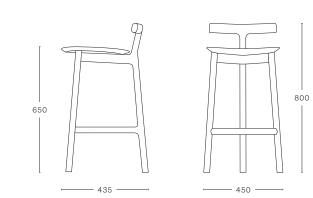


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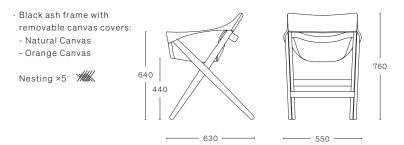


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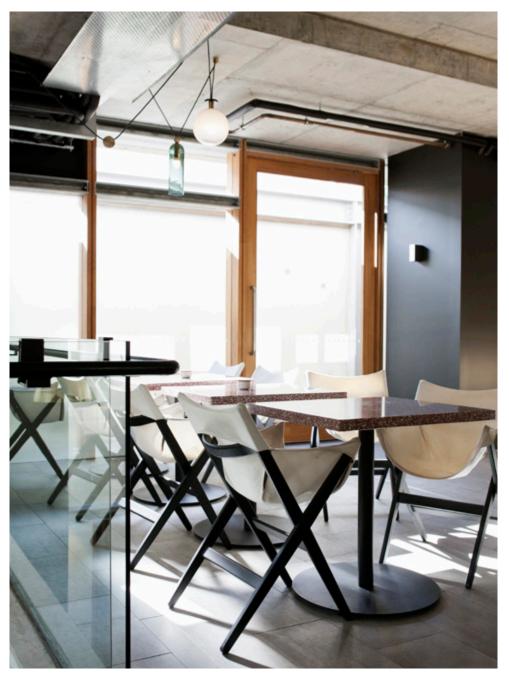


FIONDA SIDE CHAIR



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REF. #0058 Architecture: Arent&Pyke Photography: James Whineray







SOLO Studio Nitzan Cohen





SOLO BAR STOOL oak natural, grey coated steel footrest

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SOLO LOW STOOL turquoise on ash, white coated steel footrest

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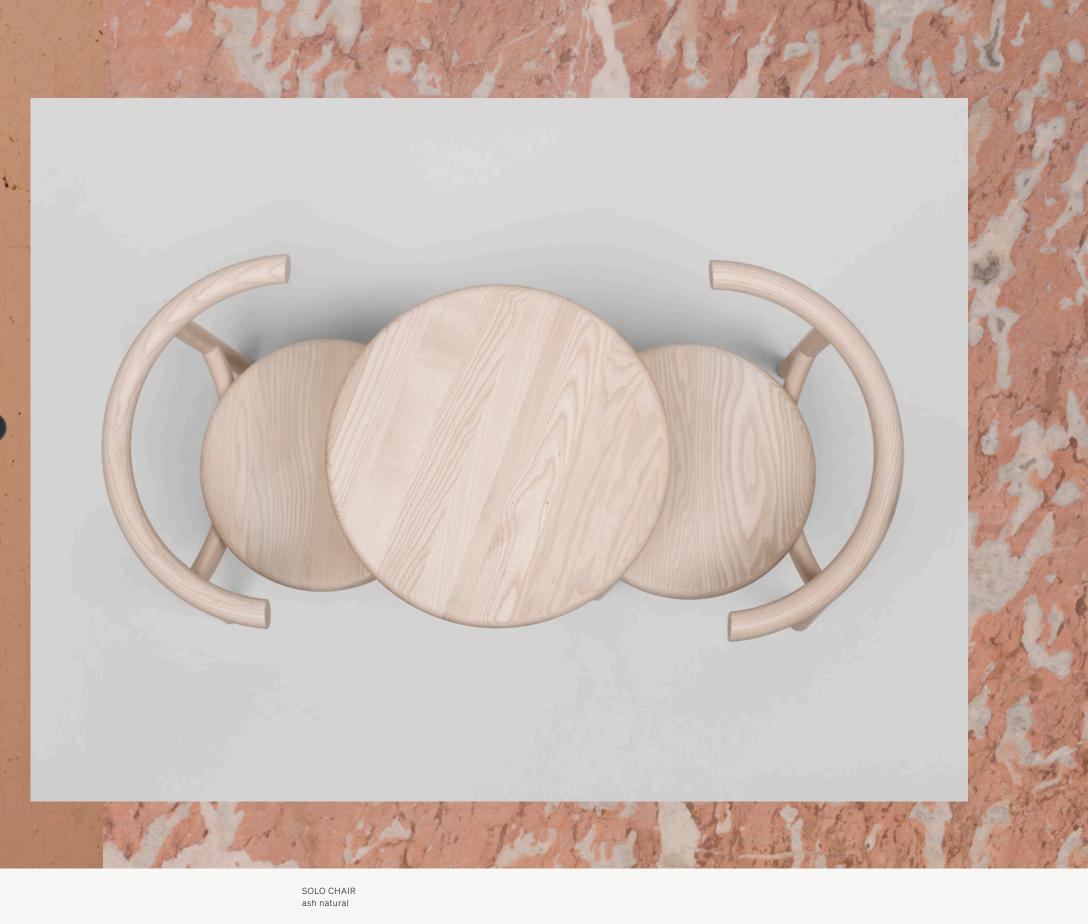






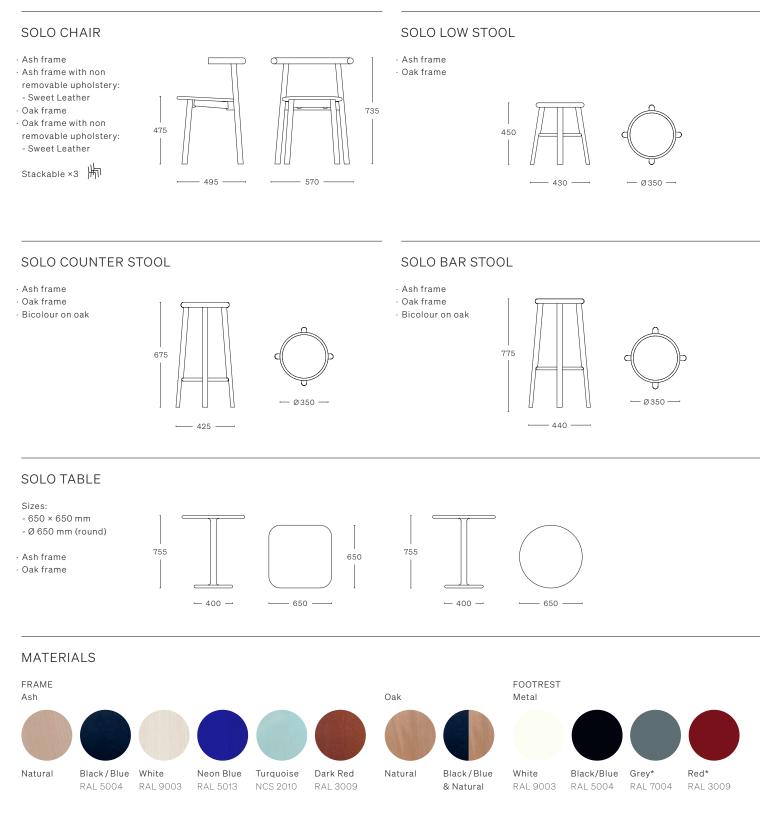


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SOLO TABLE ash natural





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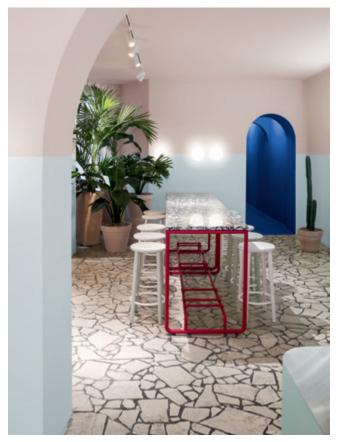
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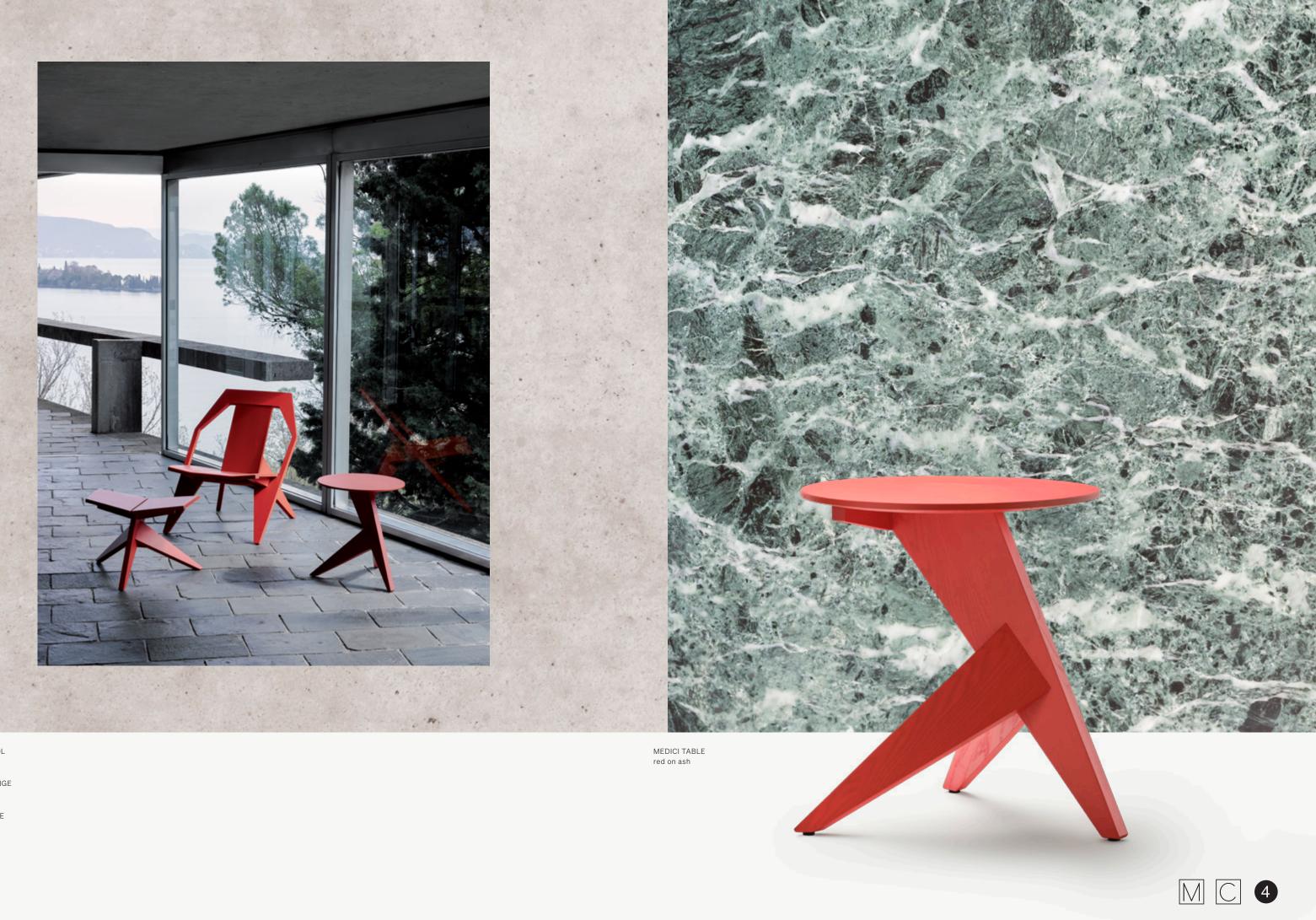
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MEDICI STOOL red on ash

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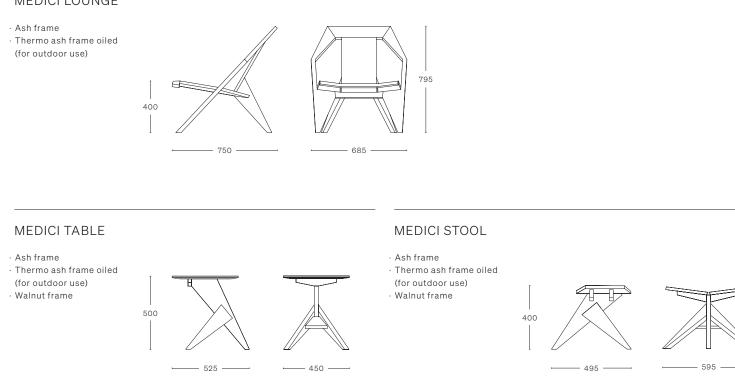
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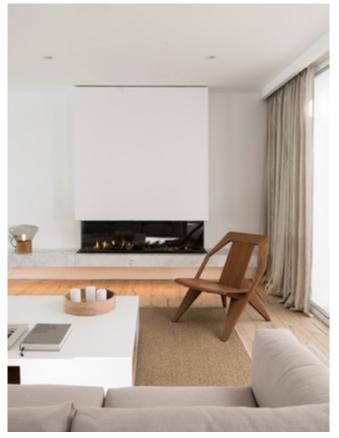




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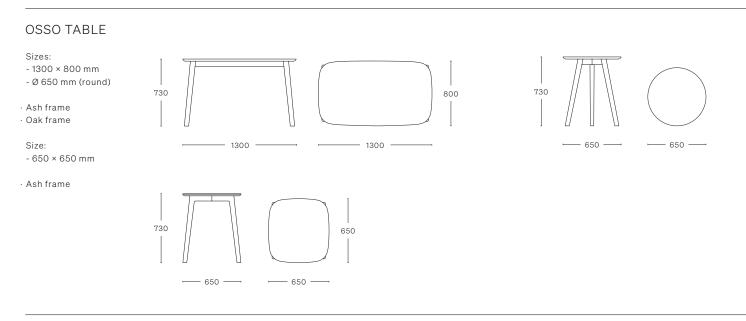












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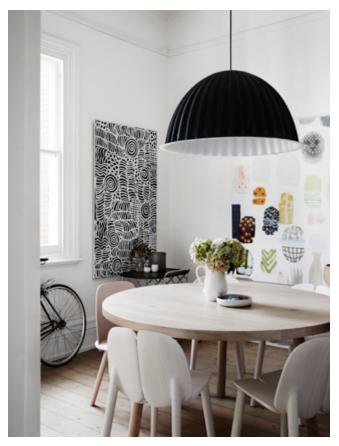




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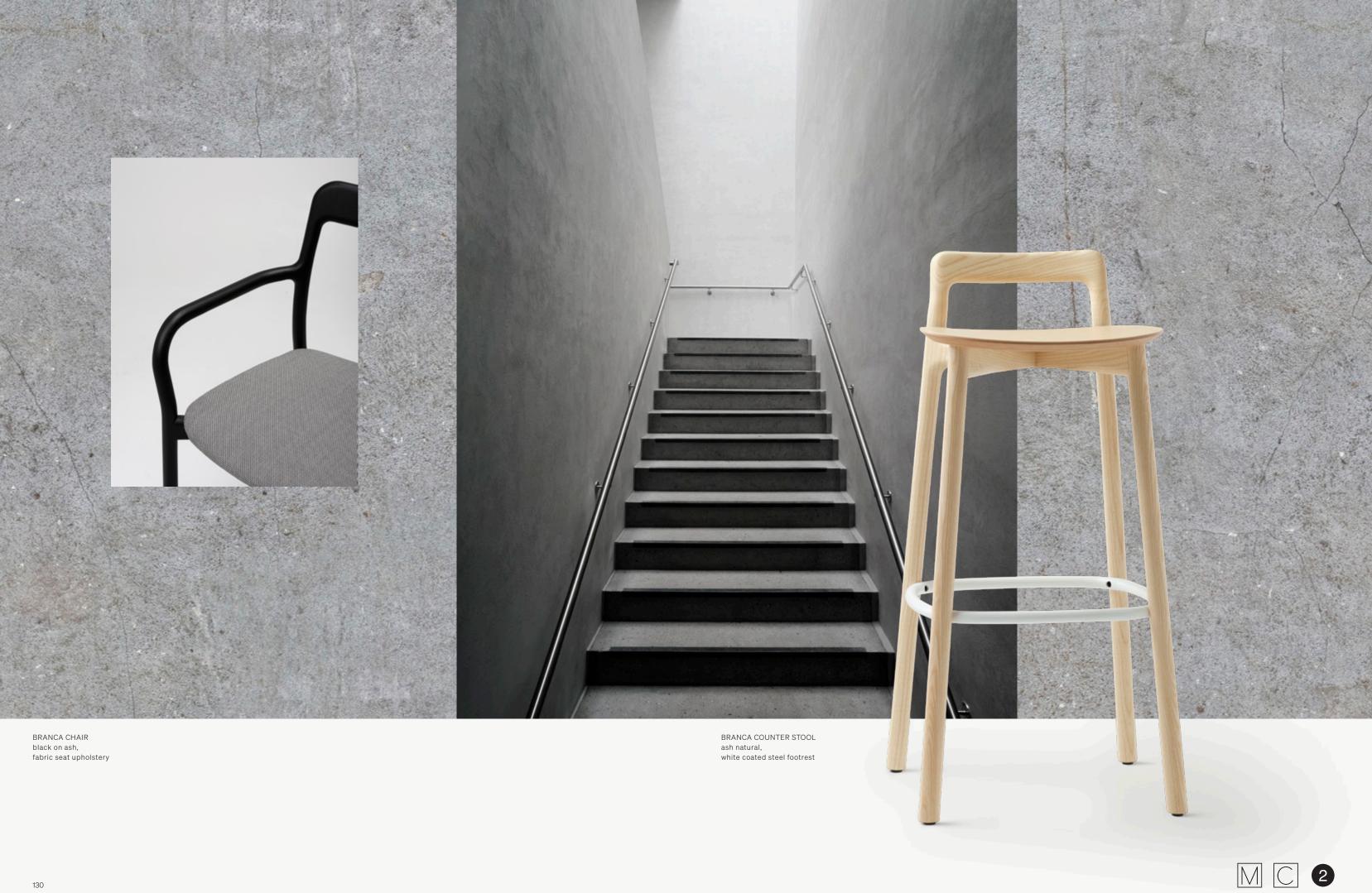




BRANCA Sam Hecht & Kim Colin



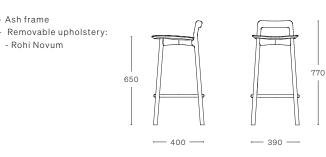




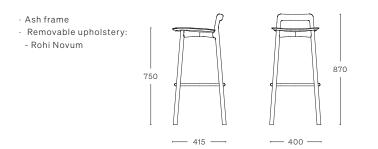
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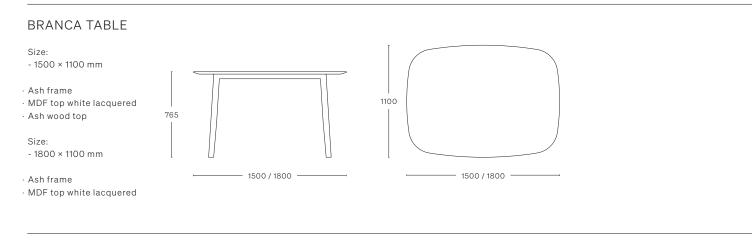


BRANCA COUNTER STOOL



BRANCA BAR STOOL





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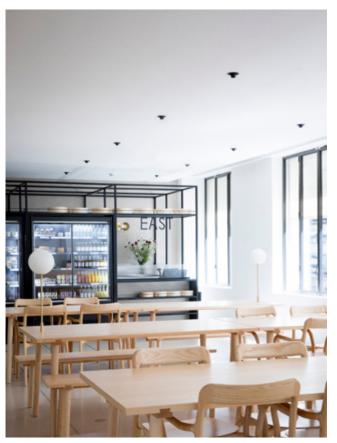
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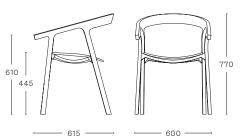
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- Rohi Topia

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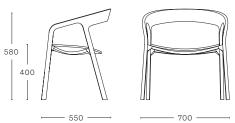


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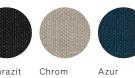
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RONAN AND ERWAN BOUROULLEC

Ronan (born in 1971) and Erwan Bouroullec (born in 1976) are brothers and designers based in Paris. They have been working together for more than twenty years bonded by diligence and challenged by their distinct personalities. Their studio is based in Paris and their team numbers around six people.

In 1997, they were spotted by Cappellini, giving them their first industrial design projects. They began working with the Galerie kreo in 2000 and had their first solo show there in 2001. Issev Mivake then hired them to design the boutique to house his new collection A-Poc. They met then Rolf Fehlbaum, President of Vitra, and worked on a new office system entitled Joyn. Since then, they have gone on to work with Artek, Alessi, Axor Hansgrohe, Cappellini, Established & Sons, Flos, Hay, Kettal, Kvadrat, Kartell, Glas Italia, Ligne Roset, Magis, littala, Mattiazzi, Mutina, Nani Marquina, Samsung and Vitra.

Their work has covered many field ranging from the design of small objects as jewellery to spatial arrangements and architecture, from craftsmanship to industrial scale, from drawings to videos and photography. The designers also maintain an experimental activity with Gallery kreo, which is also essential to the development of their work.

STUDIO NITZAN COHEN

Prof. Nitzan Cohen (born in 1973) is Dean of the Faculty of Design and Art of the Free University of Bozen-Bolzano. After graduating from the design academy in Eindhoven (2002), he was part of the Siemens-Mobile Designlab think-tank, Germany/China. Thereafter, he started working with Konstantin Grcic (2003–2007) as a designer and project leader on a wide range of projects for international companies and institutions.

After this extensive period Cohen established his own design practice, a multidisciplinary design studio (Studio Nitzan Cohen) engaged in projects ranging from industrial products, furniture and spaces to art-direction and design consultancy; collaborating with a wide range of partners, from large international corporations to small artisanal workshops, cultural institutes and Museums. Combining design work with design research and design didactic, Cohen is engaged in design teaching, gives lectures and holds workshops in different international design forums and institutions.

Cohen held a chair for Industrial and System Design at the HBK Saar (Hochschule der Bildenden Künste) in Saarbrücken (2012–14) and a guest professorship at the Master of Arts in Espace et Communication at the HEAD (Haute école d'art et de design) in Geneva (2011–14). As of 2015 Cohen is a full professor for product design at the Faculty of Design and Art of the Free University of Bolzano. His current interests cover the fields of design for sustainable solutions, the future of open source: manufacturing aesthetics and logic. Bio-based sustainable materials and nano technologies.

SAM HECHT & KIM COLIN

London-based studio Industrial Facility was co-founded in 2002 by designers Sam Hecht (born in 1969) and Kim Colin (born in 1961). Their approach reflects both a thoughtful consideration of form and a unique understanding of contemporary life, creating beauty out of utility in the products, furniture and exhibitions they design. Hecht, from London, trained as an industrial designer, while Colin, from Los Angeles, trained as an architect; together they have helped clients to produce projects that display an understanding of cultural relevance and commercial success.

Hecht and Colin's desire is to work for industry in a way that improves the things we live with. Not setting out to produce something different but rather something better, they aim to design things that will last, be effective and give satisfaction often beyond what is called for by the product and the client. Industrial Facility is considered as one of the most progressive studios in product, furniture and exhibition design. With a roster of pioneering clients, including Muji, Herman Miller, Emeco, Mattiazzi, Epson and Wästberg, they are regarded for both their philosophical and pragmatic approach.

KONSTANTIN GRCIC

Konstantin Grcic (born in 1965) was trained as a cabinet maker at The John Makepeace School for Craftsmen in Wood before studying Design at the Royal College of Art in London. Since setting up his own practice in 1991 he has developed furniture, products and lighting for leading design companies. Today, Konstantin Grcic Design is based in Berlin and is active in several fields ranging from industrial design projects, design editions, exhibition design and collaborations in architecture and fashion.

Among his producers are Artek, Authentics, Cassina, ClassiCon, Flos, Flötotto, Kettal, Laufen, Magis, Mattiazzi, Muji, Mutina, Nespresso, Plank, Serafino Zani and Vitra. From the fashion and lifestyle sector he has worked with Audi, Hugo Boss, Issey Miyake, Louis Vuitton, Prada, Rado and smart/Daimler amongst others.

Grcic has worked with various intuitional clients such as the Venice Architecture Biennial, the Musée des Art Décoratifs (Paris), the Istituto Svizzero (Rome), the Fonds national d'art contemporain (FNAC), the Serpentine Gallery (London), the St. Etienne Design Biennial, the Vitra Design Museum (Weil am Rhein) and the MUDAM (Luxembura).

Many of his products have won international design awards, such as the Compasso d'Oro and the German Design Award in Gold.

The world's most important design museums (including MoMA, New York/Centre Pompidou, Paris/Die Neue Sammlung, Munich) have included his designs in their permanent collections.

In 2009, Grcic has been appointed as Honorary Royal Designer for Industry by the Royal Society for the Encouragement of Arts, Manufactures and Commerce (RSA / UK). Since 2020, Grcic holds a professorship at the Hamburg University of Fine Arts (Hochschule für Bildende Künste) and has been appointed member of the Academy of Arts (Akademie der Künste), Berlin in 2021,

LAMBL / HOMBURGER

Studio Lambl Homburger was the joint design practice of Birgitta Homburger and Florian Lambl from 2006-2018. Since then, the founders have pursued their own projects and continue to shape the industry.

Birgitta Homburger is a creative director, designer, and strategist. With a focus on cultural context and strategic thinking she has built an impressive portfolio of work that spans the international stage, including collaborations with brands such as Mattiazzi, Wästberg, Volkswagen, and Laufen Bathroom. Her contributions to the development of Creative Direction and product design have been recognized through her guest professorships at Kunsthochschule Kassel and several institutions like Universität der Künste in Berlin and the Akademie der Bildenden Künste in Stuttgart. In 2023, her dedication to her craft led her to become the Creative Director and partner of Analog, an innovative glass brand based in Berlin.

Florian Lambl took up his professional experience and founded the brand TYP. As a creative director, he leads TYP in publishing furniture, objects, and editions that showcase his unique design sensibilities.

Lambl Homburger partnered with a variety of clients, from global brands to cultural institutions, to help them create authentic and impactful communication strategies. Their expertise in design and branding enabled them to guide Mattiazzi, to a leading furniture brand and its success

JASPER MORRISON

Jasper Morrison (born in 1959) is a leading British designer, best known for his work in furniture, lighting, tableware and everyday products. He studied design at Kingston Polytechnic, the Royal College of Art and Berlin's HdK. In 1986 he opened his Office for Design in London, which remains his base. He seeks to design objects that fit seamlessly into everyday surroundings. Among recent projects are the seating types Zampa, APC and Iso-Lounge, the Oplight, Raami tableware, and a mobile phone.

Jasper began by designing objects from ready-made components—as seen in his Handlebar Table (1982)—and selling them himself in small batches. He made his name with the Thinking Man's Chair (1985), Plywood Chair (1988) and the 1144 Handle (1991), pieces which reduced furniture visually to its essential needs. In early exhibitions Reuters News Centre at Documenta 8 (1987) and Some New Items for the Home at the Berlin Design Werkstadt (1988), he proved his inventiveness by creating a powerful atmosphere with just three walls and a small number of objects. Aram and SCP in London, Cappellini in Milan, and FSB in Brakel were the first manufacturers to produce Jasper's designs. He has gone on to design furniture and products for companies such as Vitra, Flos, Emeco, Magis, Maruni, Mattiazzi, Muij and Alessi, Examples include the Hal chair, the Rotary Tray, Glo-ball lighting, Alfi, Air Chair, cutlery and the Glass Family. Over the decades he has honed his expertise in designing objects that are simple and familiar in form yet characterful and refreshing.

Jasper's approach to design was reflected in the exhibition Super Normal, which he organised in Japan in 2006 with the Japanese designer Naoto Fukasawa. This exhibition inspired the opening of the Jasper Morrison Shop beside his London studio in 2009. The Shop sells his designs alongside products from around the world.

Jasper has published several books with Lars Müller Publishers which articulate his sensibility. These include A World Without Words, The Good Life, A Book of Things and Super Normal (with Naoto Fukasawa). He has curated and participated in many exhibitions in Japan and across Europe. His contribution to design has been recognised with membership of the Royal Designers for Industry, the Compasso D'Oro and a CBE.

FOSTER + PARTNERS

Foster + Partners is a global studio for architecture, urbanism and design, rooted in sustainability, which was founded fifty years ago in 1967 by Norman Foster

Since then, he and the team around him have established an international practice with a worldwide reputation for thoughtful and pioneering design, working as a single studio that is both ethnically and culturally diverse. The studio integrates the skills of architecture with several other disciplines in a collegiate working environment that is similar to a compact university. These diverse skills make us capable of tackling a wide range of projects, particularly those of considerable complexity and scale.

The practice has never drawn a distinction between architecture and industrial design. The point of contact, the thing that you touch, is as important as the broader vision. The industrial design team established in 1980, has developed a wide range of products from door handles to wind turbines; from a fountain pen to the cabin of an executive jet; from a tap to the fit-out of an ocean yacht.

Mike Holland joined Foster + Partners in April 1995. As Head of Industrial Design he leads a team of designers to develop commercial mass manufactured products, lighting, furniture, building products and transportation for clients across the globe. He also works closely with the architectural studios designing bespoke solutions for a diverse range of projects around the world. He designed bespoke furniture and interiors for the Maggie's Centre in Manchester, The National Bank of Kuwait, Apple Park in Cupertino and Bloomberg in London.

LEON RANSMEIER

Leon Ransmeier (born in 1979) is the founder and director of Ransmeier Inc.. a New York-based design office. A graduate from the Rhode Island School of Design, his work has been published internationally and is included in the permanent collections at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, The Corning Museum of Glass, and the RISD Museum. Clients include 2016/Arita, HAY, Herman Miller, Japan Creative, Maharam, Mattiazzi and Wright 21.

Ransmeier's designs have been exhibited at Cooper Hewitt Smithsonian Design Museum (New York), Friedman Benda Gallery (New York), Plusdesign Gallery (Milan, Italy), Swiss Institute (New York), and at SFMOMA (California). He is an editor of the historical survey Herman Miller, A Way of Living released by Phaidon Press in 2019. His writings on design, art, and architecture have been published in Apartamento, Disegno, and PIN-UP.

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