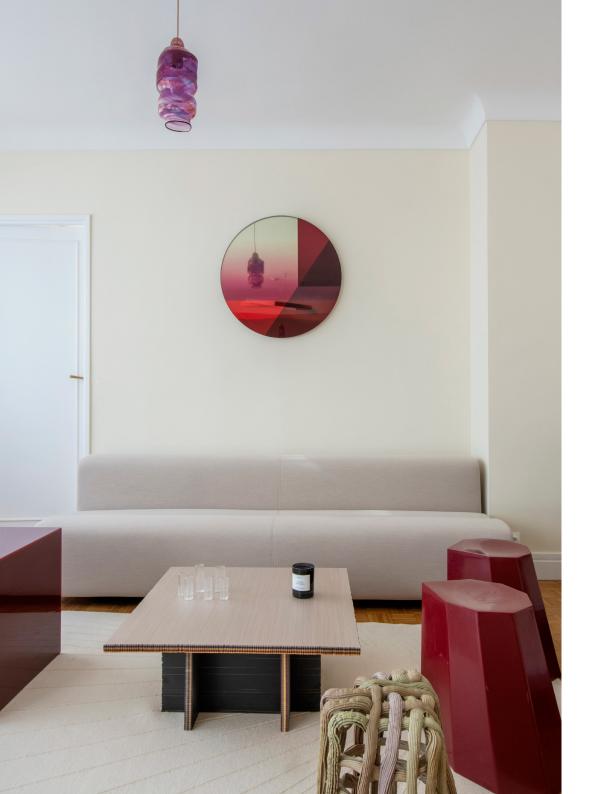
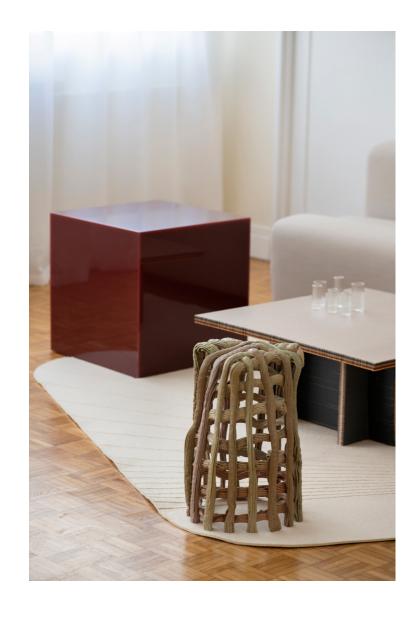
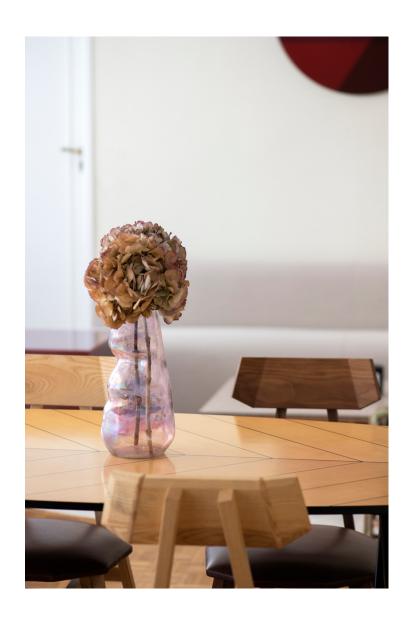


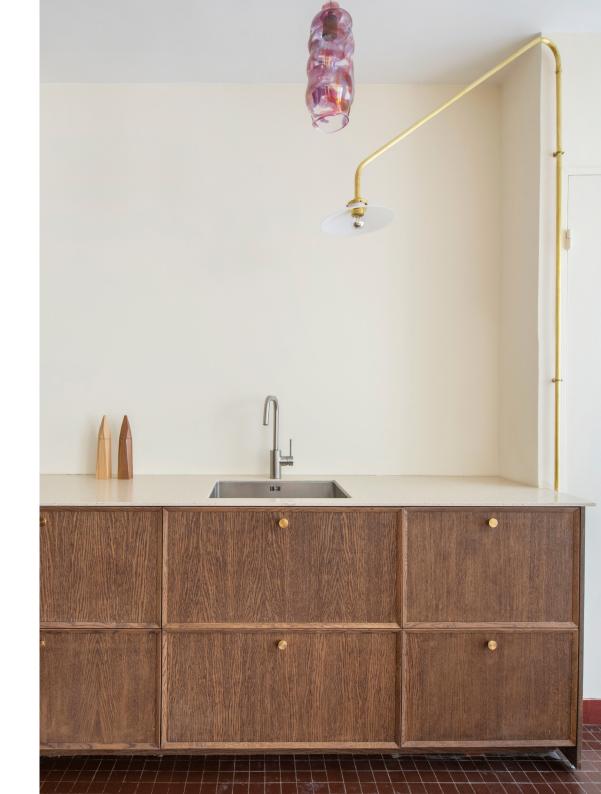
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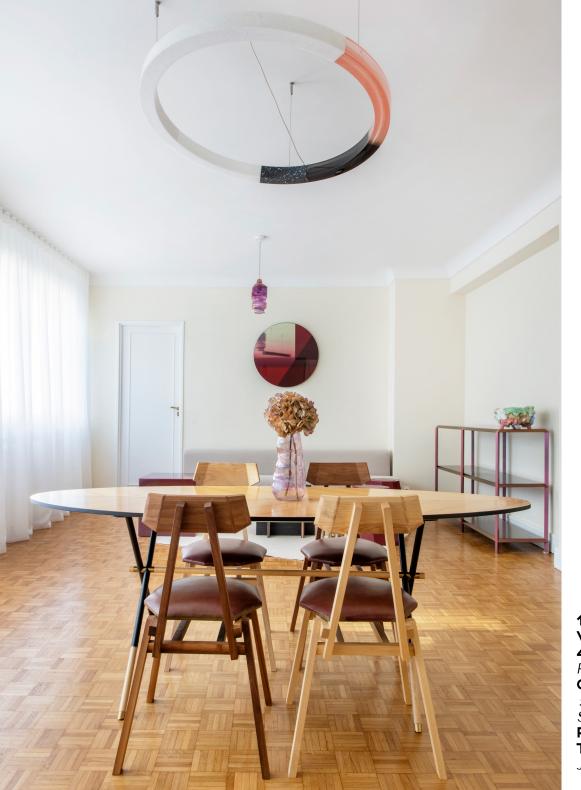
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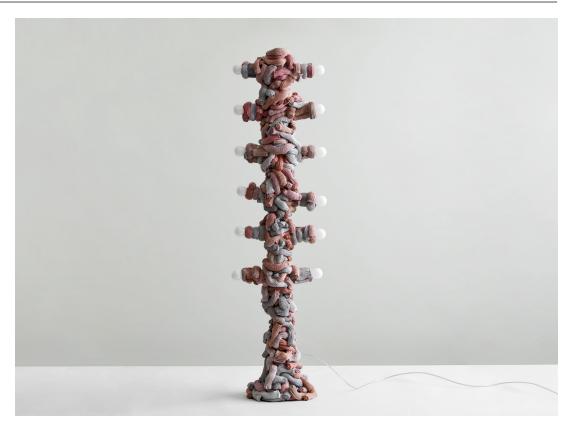


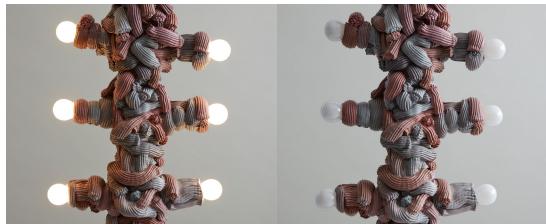


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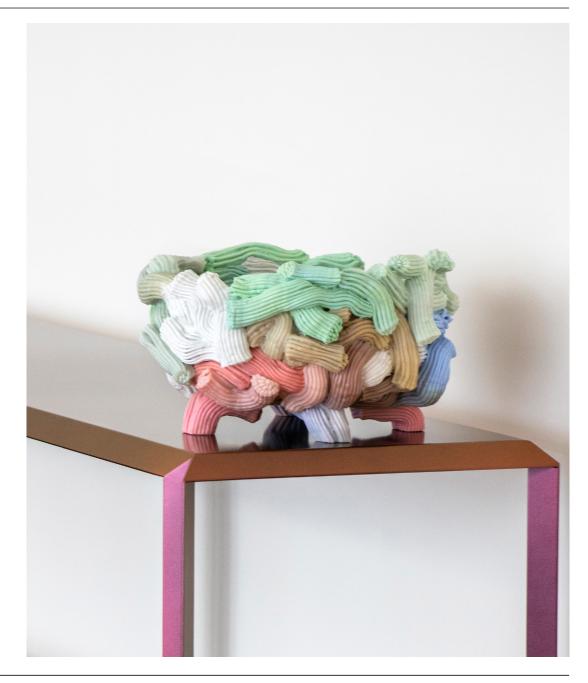


GRID STOOL (MULTICOLOUR), 2018

James Shaw



PLASTIC BAROQUE FRUIT BOWL, 2019 James Shaw



PLASTIC BAROQUE HANDLE, 2018

James Shaw



PLASTIC BAROQUE PLANTER, 2020

James Shaw

Colourful planter made out of extruded recycled plastic.



PLASTIC BAROQUE TOILET ROLL HANDLE, 2020 James Shaw

Wall mounted toilet roll holder in hand extruded recycled plastic.



PLASTIC BAROQUE WALL LAMP, 2018 James Shaw

James Shaw has been working with recycled plastic since 2013 using a series of self created 'plastic extruding guns'. These tools unpack a different way of working with this very common and problematic material, bringing it out of the industrial park and into the studio. These works attempt to bring out the beauty and excitement in this material and transform it into something of lasting interest and value.

These lamps can be used on walls or other vertical surfaces and provide a gentle and atmospheric glow.



Unique Exist in several colours

TABLE LAMP, 2019

James Shaw



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COLOURED BARK VASES, 2019

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Continuing his work combining wood and glass, Jochen's aim was to combine coloured glass with the effects of shaping and texturing the hot glass by pressing it onto burned wood and to further enhance the effect with a special flame applied iridescent lustre finish.



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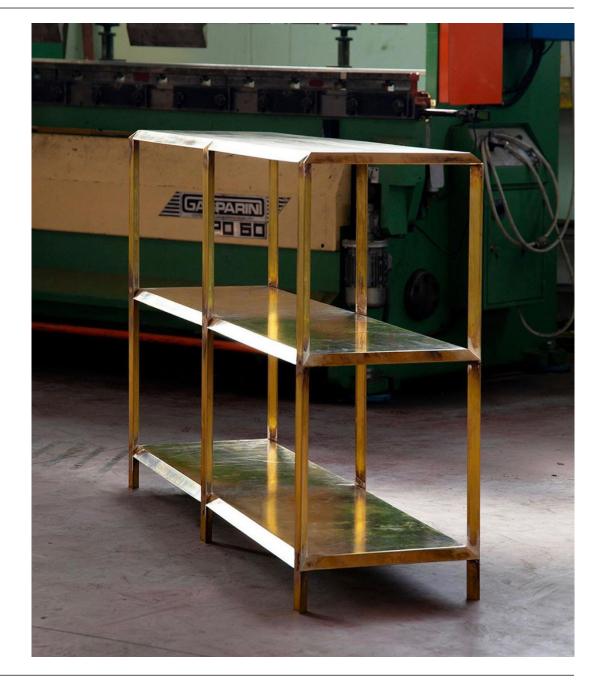


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GEORGE (SQUARE DINING TABLE), 2020

Marco Campardo

What is the role of waste material in contemporary design production? How can designers rethink the value of objects, materials and processes considered as waste? George is a collection of furniture made from reclaimed sheets of Alpi wood, using pieces discarded through industrial production to create new hand-crafted objects. The discarded scraps sheets made from different colours and finishes — have been glued together to form a thick block of wood. In this way, sheets that are usually used as surface veneer, become a structural element, inverting the relationship between form and function, decoration and construction. Treating this processed material as a block of timber, Marco Campardo has chiselled the edges of the table, as a tongue-in-cheek homage to the great master George Nakashima. These chiselled blocks form an appealing series of stools, coffee tables and dining tables, offering a new aesthetic alternative to solid wood furniture. Inverting the relationship between the natural and the artificial, waste and resource, this project subtly questions the way we value materiality in the digital age.



ARNOLD CIRCUS STOOL, 2006

Martino Gamper

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The Arnoldino stool joins Martino's Arnold Circus collection.

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SALT + PEPPER SPITZ

Martino Gamper

Made of walnut and ash, the Pepper Spitz and Salt Spitz by Martino Gamper is inspired by the mountainous landscape of his home region.



Walnut and ash £ 86.00 excl. VAT each

FILTER LIGHT CHANDELIER, 2017

Sabine Marcelis

FILTER is a series of lighting which utilises the material properties of HI- MACS combined with cast resin to filter a light source, highlighting the material's hidden qualities. Patterns and colours which do not reveal themselves when the light is in its off-state are exposed and celebrated once the lights are lit-up.



100° CHAIR, 2016

Tiago Almeida

To escape from the right angle, glorified by the modernists, Tiago decided to use a different point of departure. 100 degrees is the key measurement of this piece. It represents the most comfortable angle for the back support. It is also used to measure the angle of the cut for each different section of the chair. Thus, it becomes a leitmotif that unifies the structure of the whole piece.



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