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Stand-up. 202 range.



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Stand-up is a stool that keeps you fit just like an exercise ball and brings a fun approach to the serious side of life. The design was based on the one-legged milking stool – you sit on it at a slant and it suddenly has three legs. As a result, Stand-up encourages you to swing your hips and let your mind wander in recreational and breakout zones, informal meeting spaces, project and workshop environments, or lobbies and waiting areas. It comes with a practical carry strap to take it from room to room, or perhaps for a spell al fresco.

Stand-up is designed like a child's toy that won't tip over. Given a gentle push, it swings back, but rights itself again – even from an up to 50° angle from the vertical. Its tilted stance when not in use underscores one of its key features: it shows that this attractive item is a dynamic support that moves and not a static stool.





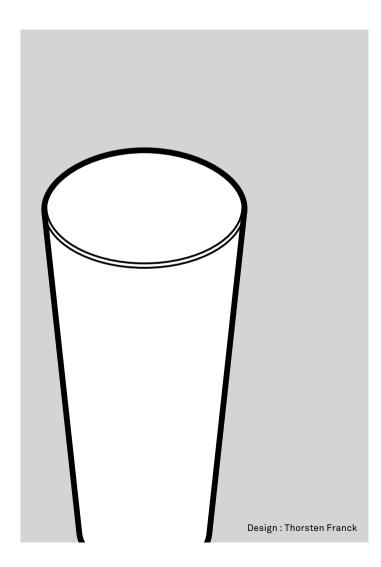






Stand-up. 202 range. Technical details.





Function

An object in motion, when sat on it's turned from a one-legged to stable three-legged piece of furniture.

Body

Conical hollow body made of EPP (expanded polypropylene) with a lid upholstered with cut foam that serves as the seat. Body and seat fully covered with three-dimensional fabric. Tapered base made of black, non-slip plastic with integrated steel weights and damping cylinder. Carry-strap made of strong black plastic.

Weight

Just 4.5 kg

Please note

In wet or dirty conditions, the base's grip can vary. It can cause scuff marks on light-coloured flooring.

Designs

Stand-up. 202 range. Product types.

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202/0101 Black





202/0103 Light blue



202/0104 Green



202/0105 Orange



The digital sample colours differ

from the originals.

202/0107 Anthracite









202/0111 Beige

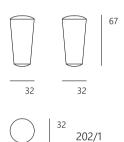
202/0112 Sage

202/0108 Grey 202/0110 Bronze

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Awards, standards and certificates

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Awards







Company's certificates, memberships















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Roof of one of the four pavilions, which were designed by architect Frei Otto, on the Wilkhahn site. Photo: Klemens Ortmeyer