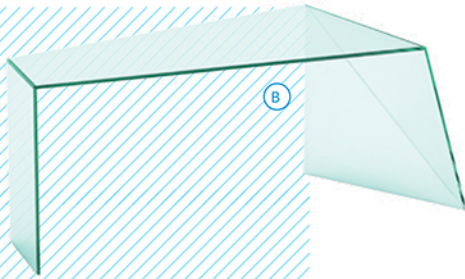




Look Twice

From a brand collaboration that's the design aficionado's equivalent of a royal wedding, to a young designer's ingenious limited editions, these products earned our second glance.



A. Yod Yoi by Suppamong Sonsang for Tazana Taking its shape from the swirling pattern on the nautilus shell or – if you prefer – after the swirl of icing on your cupcake, Yod Yoi from Thai brand Tazana won us not only by its aesthetics, but also by its manufacturing process. Each element is laser-cut from plywood sheets and assembled using an interlocking system that requires no additional adhesive. It can be flat-packed too, to reduce your carbon footprint and the hassle of moving. tazana.com • **B. Penrose** by Isao Hosoe for Tonelli Design The collaboration between Italian glass furniture manufacturer and Japanese designer Isao Hosoe goes back a long way – to the 1980s. Decades later, the manual glass bonding technique used in Penrose – a glass table from Tonelli's 2013 collection – is still as faithful and enduring as ever. The design successfully projects an exciting feeling

of precariousness through the its folding planes while the bonding of the glass slabs ensures strength and balance. tonellidesign.it • **C. Nautil** by Cédric Ragot for Roche Bobois Nothing says home like curling up in a sofa that wraps you snug like a warm blanket. This large, 4-seat monobloc sofa provides maximum comfort with its memory foam padded interior. While the quirky shape, bold color and stitching pattern reminiscent of a down jacket give it a retro feel – Kubrick's *A Clockwork Orange* set comes to mind – Nautil's saddle style structure and sewing method are very much advanced digital age. rochebobois.com • **D. Loveseat** by Next of Kin Part of the Aboveground collection presented at the *Singapore Lahl* exhibition at Zona Tortona in Milan by design studio Next of Kin, Loveseat is designed with the user's habits in mind. Don't you just hate it when the sofa 'swallows' your reading glasses? Worry not, the

limited edition Loveseat – named because of the shape of its backrest – has a special glasses-shaped nook built in, to safely stow away your reading glasses when they're not in use. nextofkincreatives.com • **E. Integra** by Albed Have you ever secretly wished for one of those invisible doors you see in period and espionage movies? Albed gives you the real-life version of it. Integra – a new-patented door concept from its latest collection – has a light aluminum structure and integrated hinges that create a fine, seamless look on the wall, rendering it almost indistinguishable. It's also customizable to your architectural requirements and compatible with add-ons such as automatic door closers and a bottom weather-strip for better acoustics. albed.it • **F. Logg Cabinet** by Jarrod Lim for Hinika It's nice to be a little surprised now and then. Inspired by traditional log cabins, the Logg Cabinet from Singaporean designer Jarrod

Lim's newly launched brand Hinika has a clean look that set us wondering how the drawers work. The handles are hidden at the bottom of each drawer, creating a small thrill for the discoverer. Its clean lines are tempered by the warmth of the wood, making it modern yet approachable. hinika.com • **G. T-Bench** by Andrea Fumagalli and Francesco Gioia for Altiforme Versatile and multifunctional furniture is always welcomed in modern urban life. Chosen by Altiforme at *Decò Ter*, *Design è Competitività* – an initiative to bridge young designers' ideas and industrial design manufacturers – T-Bench by Fumagalli and Gioia gives the traditional metal bench a literal and figurative twist. T-bench serves a broad range of functions from traditional seating to a meeting place, thanks to its durable, low-maintenance perforated metal surface, which is suitable for both indoor and outdoor use. altiforme.com