designed by **Mauro Lipparini**

buddie



Buddie is a contemporary take on the living room with a versatile system that can be endlessly rearranged, as well as backrests and seat cushions which slot smoothly into each other in a triumph of overlapping shapes that is not only aesthetically pleasing but also functional.





features

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A host of corner or in-line arrangements with or without chaise-longue.

Padding

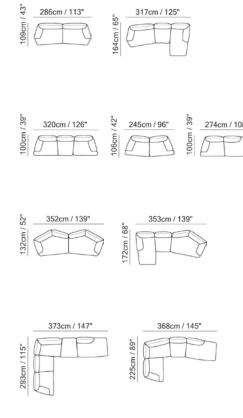
Seat cushions and backrest in high-density polyurethane which guarantees perfect moisture regulation, ideal warmth control, first-class pressure relief and high elasticity.

Coverings

Available in fabric, leather and with the BYBORRE covering designed by the Dutch textile-innovation studio BYBORRE, using a yarn that combines premium-quality wool and recycled PES and comes in a choice of five different colours.

Concealed feet in black non-slip metal.

Here are some suggested arrangements.





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ika



The **Ika** writing desk is the natural complement to the Buddie seats. For elegant settings that are halfway between a study and a living area.

Ika desk shown with a natural oak top featuring decorative bubbles in a matte lacquered grey – beige colour. Metal frame in bronze colour.



In Japanese **Ika** means "cuttlebone". A tribute to the beauty of organic forms designed by Nature.

Ika coffee tables shown with glossy beige -grey (central version) and glossy sand (accent version) top and metal frame in a bronze colour.

luce



Mediterranean sunshine and its reflection on a windowpane. The refined geometric pattern of the Luce rug.

Luce rug shown in terracotta wool and Tencel®.







Mauro Lipparini An eclectic architect and designer, who knows how to express his creativity in all areas: complex industrial projects, interior architecture, installations, product studies. As one of the leading exponents of "Italian minimalism", he is acclaimed around the world, and has received numer- ous awards, confirming his exceptional talent. He graduated in Florence in 1980 and chose Italy as his ideal venue for work and research.



