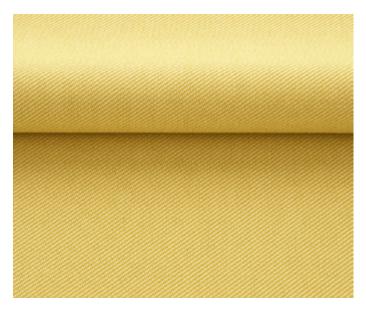
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Twill Weave 90% new wool, 10% nylon 140 cm wide 19 colourways

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Twill Weave brings a contemporary interpretation to the classic woollen twill upholstery textile. It is crafted by American designer Jonathan Olivares.

Originally designed for the Twill Weave daybed, which Jonathan Olivares created in 2016, *Twill Weave* features the same weave pattern as carbon fibre – the material used for the bed's frame.

Twill Weave derives its full-bodied structure from thick, voluminous woollen yarns. It is constructed with a traditional twill binding, using meticulous production processes to ensure exceptional colour precision.

Each colourway for *Twill Weave* units two tone-in-tone colours – one in the warp, the other in the weft. These combine to accurately reflect the actual colours of minerals, metals and ceramics from Harvard University's extensive Materials Collection.

Jonathan Olivares: "To develop the colours, I looked to pigments – like the charcoal grey of carbon – that occur naturally within the earth's crust. The resulting colourways bear the colours of the earth, and are conceptually and visually linked with carbon fibre."

Like the natural materials they are based on, *Twill Weave's* colourways deliver different levels of contrast. Some appear almost unicoloured and offer subtle reflections; others look more striped and have a three-dimensional expression.

Robust and versatile, *Twill Weave* is well-suited to both public and private spaces.

Jonathan Olivares

Boston-born designer Jonathan Olivares is a graduate from Pratt Institute. He works across a number of fields, including industrial, spatial and communication design. His work, which explores form and technology and has won several awards, asks to be used – rather than observed.

Jonathan Olivares heads a design consultancy in Los Angeles that aims to stimulate the product design process through research and writing. He is also a visiting professor at ÉCAL in Lausanne, Switzerland, and at the Harvard Graduate School of Design, in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

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