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Jonas Trampdach's Cornet barstool is a classic barstool using an innovative steel tube technique inspired by bicycle racks. The round solid oak seat rests on a slender steel base, creating an interesting balance of proportions and profiles.

The stools come in two different heights, with choice of wood finishes for the seat and chrome or powder coated colour options for the legs. The stools are suitable for bars, islands and worktops in a number of private and public settings.

With a little care you can prolong the life of your furniture. Follow the instructions for the materials of your specific product to make sure that it stays in the best shape for as long as possible. The information below is only intended as a general guideline.

CAUTION

- Always remove stains quickly before they can do any permanent damage to the furniture.
- Avoid placing the furniture in direct sunlight or near a strong heat source to reduce changes. As wood is a natural material, it will change in colour and will patinate over time.
- When you move your furniture, make sure you lift it rather than pulling or pushing it to avoid damaging the floor, legs and mountings.

- Avoid improper use such as tilting the seats on their back legs or standing on it.
- Be careful not to scratch or damage the surface with sharp objects.
- Avoid covering the surface partially, for example with cushions or skins, as colour variances may appear.
- Check the status of the gliders frequently and if worn down, contact your local retailer to buy replacements. The durability of the gliders will depend on the surface the chair is placed on.

CLEANING & CARE

OILED WOOD

Wipe with a clean, dry cloth. If the surface is dirty, wipe with a clean cloth wrung in water or in a solution of water and a neutral detergent

or soap flakes. Remove any soap residue immediately using a clean, dry cloth. Never use soft soap or solvents such as spirit, turpentine or acetone.

Avoid using scouring cream or scouring pads, as they may scratch the surface. If the surface is scratched or appears matt, make sure to use an oil hardening care product specifically designed to maintain oiled wooden surfaces.

Clean the furniture thoroughly (12 hours) before applying the oil to all surfaces. To ensure optimal absorbency, gently sand down the wood using fine-grit sandpaper (No. 180 or 240), always sanding in the direction of the grain. Apply the oil generously using a clean cloth or a sponge, always applying in the direction of the grain. Do not pour the oil directly on the surface.

When the surface is glistening, leave the oil on for around two hours until fully absorbed. Remove any excess oil with a clean lint-free cloth. Leave the furniture to dry overnight (min. 12 hours) and avoid placing anything on the

surface before it is completely dry.

If the grain of the wood rises after oiling, gently sand down the wood using fine-grit sandpaper (No. 180 or 240), always sanding in the direction of the grain. To optimally maintain the naturally beautiful appearance of the wood, we recommend you regularly treat the furniture's surface with oil whenever it appears dull, scratched or as needed.

LACQUERED OR STAINED WOOD

Wipe with a clean cloth wrung in water or in a solution of water and a neutral detergent. Remove soap residue immediately using a clean, dry cloth. If the surface is scratched or appears matt, use a care product specifically suited to lacquered or stained wood. Avoid using detergents containing silicone, as they seal the stain in and make subsequent repairs more difficult. Avoid using scouring cream or scouring pads, as they may scratch the surface.

POWDER COATED OR CHROMED STEEL

Wipe with a clean cloth wrung in water or in a solution of water and a neutral detergent. Remove soap residue immediately using a clean, dry cloth. Avoid using scouring cream or scouring pads, as they may scratch the surface. White spirit (mineral spirit) can be used to carefully remove stains from chromed surfaces. Do not use solvents as they may have an adverse effect on the coating. Never use acetic acid or citric acid.

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