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# Mate

**Design:**  
Sebastian Herkner



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## Mate / An inviting table

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**Dimensions:**

Ø38 x H50 cm  
(base H28)

**Prices:**

806 EUR ex VAT  
1099 USD ex VAT

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**A great piece of furniture needs to draw people in with a welcoming character while, according to German designer Sebastian Herkner, having the potential to form a lifelong bond with its owner. This philosophy is communicated in the new Mate table by Herkner for Wendelbo.**

It is the small things that often count the most and this goes for Mate too; being an innovative new take on a familiar construction makes for an eye-catching result while adding new aesthetic dimensions to even a small piece of furniture. German designer Sebastian Herkner has succeeded in integrating this kind of surprise and wonder into Mate – a practical, decorative table that is now introduced to the Wendelbo universe.

Mate consists of a cone-shaped plinth and a round tabletop, connected through a slender column, which, instead of taking the straight path between two points, is positioned obliquely up the plinth. The inclined column, which goes all the way to the floor, gives Mate a dynamic, forward-moving look, and at the same time makes the tabletop hover on a fulcrum.

Through this characterful form language, Herkner infuses the Mate design with a friendly



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appeal. The tabletop literally floats towards the user and creates an experience of the table leaning against the armchair, sofa or bed, in the manner of a faithful companion. This piece of furniture takes on almost human character – hence the name Mate

The designer deliberately worked with symbolism and archetypes and, in true Sebastian Herkner style, has allowed the little details to make a big impact on the overall expression. He imagines this little helper in many different décors, from the reading corner of the living room to the hotel lounges and grand bedrooms.

Mate is made of oak veneer and is available in black or brown stained.



/ Mate, designed by German designer Sebastian Herkner, also works in a group of several tables – potentially even in front of the sofa, where the oblique columns will form a vital graphic pattern.