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OUR EIGHT STYLISH PICKS FOR PEOPLE WHO AIM TO TURN OVER A NEW (GREEN) LEAF, BUT DON'T WANT TO BUY A HEMP-COVERED COUCH TO PROVE IT. BY LEILANI LABONG



Elliptical Machine

Taking the notion that small-space living is inherently eco-conscious (and clutter-intolerant), consider the minimalist profile of Oakland designer David Brunicardi's new **Cascade "Ribbon" console**, made from Forest Stewardship Council-certified Douglas fir—a smart coffee- or dining-table choice for studio-apartment dwellers. Add floor pillows and a shoji lantern for instant Japanese chic. \$1,600; davidbrunicardi.com

Life Cycle

The **Pi Electrobike**, brainchild of Sausalito designer Marcus Levison-Hays, is gearing up to lead a two-wheel revolution. Made of recycled aluminum, the retro-styled cycle offers a very modern 750 watts of power to help ease the hill-climbing burden; its makers claim if the average American family of four trades in its car for Electrobikes, it can reduce its carbon-dioxide output by 50 percent over one year. \$6,000; electrobike.com

Tipping Point

Made of reclaimed glass, the ethereal **Off pitcher and cup** by Esque come in a few different shapes (squat, tilted or bulbous, depending on your beverage of choice) and are crafted in a studio that operates on wind power. That means filling it with a locally produced biodynamic wine is ideal. Water from the tap—even better. A vintage bottle of Château Lafite shipped all the way from Bordeaux—well, your secret's safe with us. \$170, pitcher; \$50, cup; available at branchhome.com





Floor Candy

There's a green movement underfoot—literally. Designer Emma Gardner, whose rugs are RugMark certified (meaning that no child labor is used in the manufacturing process), gives her classic **Spray rug**—hand-knotted with natural and sustainable Tibetan wool and Chinese silk—a dramatic makeover in shimmering chocolate brown and baby blue from the line's new Pop Art colors. \$150/square foot; available at Ruby LivingDesign, 180 Townsend St., 415-541-9206, rubyliving.com



Mutual Respect

Just think of the **Truss Bench 06** by Mission District studio Factory 1 Design as the George Clooney of furniture. Not only is it handsome, its elegant form incorporates certified-sustainable Neapolitan bamboo—famous for its two-tone composition. We just can't resist the analogy to the salt-and-pepper hair of a certain Oscar-nominated-star-cum-activist. \$2,400; available at Inside, 149 Gough St., 415-861-5975, insidemodern.com



Waxing Poetic

Sunset District resident Danny Hess crafts high-performance surfboards using eco materials—a far cry from the harmful polyurethane foam and petrochemical solvents that constitute most traditional "sticks." This **Lola Quad fish**, which weighs in at a featherweight seven pounds, employs a sustainably harvested poplar skin and renewable-cork rails. Your newfound big-kahuna status? Guaranteed. \$1,295; hesssurfboards.com



Organic Lattice

If the **Kina Pendant** (center), designed by New Zealand architect David Trubridge and made of sustainable Australian hoop pine, looks familiar to you, chances are you've admired it (along with its siblings, the teardrop-shaped Koura and the spherical Coral) at the San Francisco restaurant South. The good news is that you won't have to duck Down Under to bring one home. \$500-\$7,500; available at Design Within Reach, 1913 Fillmore St., 415-567-1236, dwr.com



Rocker Chic

Local design studio Knoend has recently released its **Bean Rockers** series, the brainchild of UC Berkeley grad Ahmed Khouja. Each seat is crafted with FSC-certified maple and finished with nontoxic linseed oil. This one, called Fava, is, for obvious reasons, not recommended for people with Hannibal Lecter tendencies. \$250; knoend.com

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