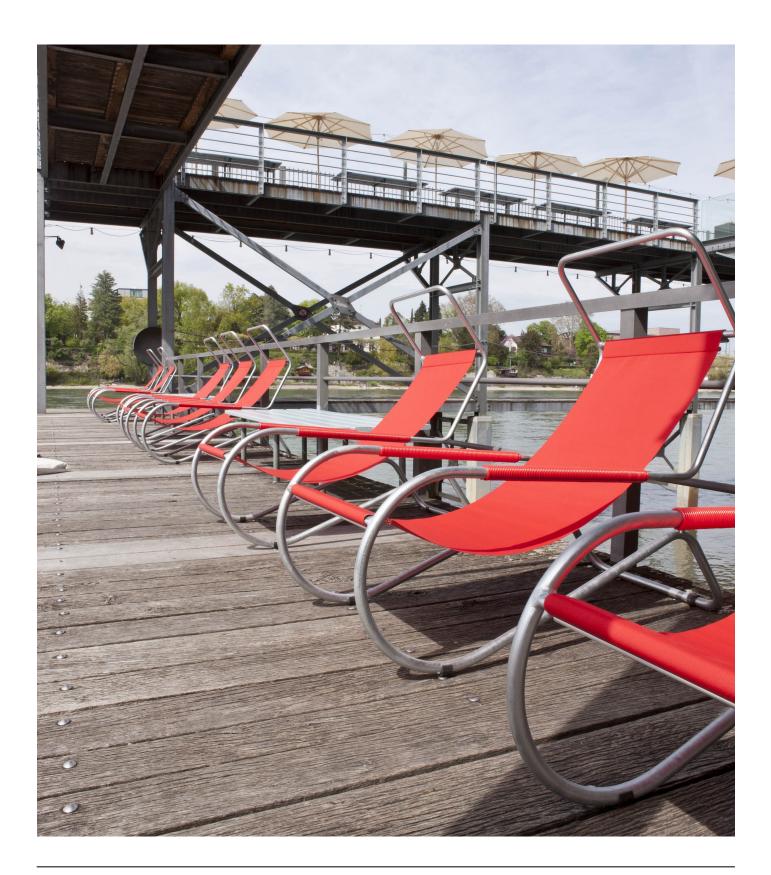
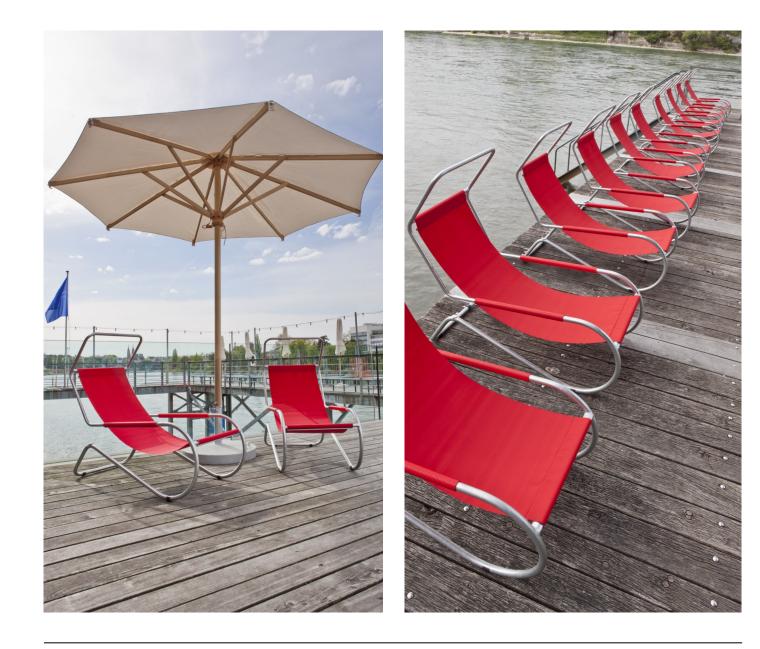
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The cantilever lounge chair, designed in 1936 by the locksmith Battista Giudici and his brother Gino for the Locarno Lido, has long been a classic of its genre. This early Swiss tubular steel lounger stands out, thanks to its simplicity, lightness and functionality. The tubular steel frame – galvanised both inside and out – is sturdy and weatherproof. The curved shape guarantees exceptional comfort for either sitting or lying. The fabric (either 100% acrylic or linen-mix) can be easily adjusted for both positions. If the fabric is removed, the frames can be pushed into each other and stacked to save space. wb form has maintained the classic lounger's original form and complemented it with a footstool. The armrests from an earlier design of the Lido Lounge Chair have been replaced by highquality PVC cord.



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#### **New: Original Fabric**

#### Comfort

The fabric features a double-guided cotton twine warp, resulting in high density and durability. The warp is combined with a weft spun from 4 linen threads, which makes the fabric more flexible and allows it to perfectly adapt to the body. Typical for a linen mix, the 'sinking' into the fabric makes sitting and lying uniquely comfortable.

#### Designs

The Lido lounger and the matching footstool are available with the original linen-mix cover or with a cover made from 100% acrylic.

#### Brick Red

The deep, brick-red colour is achieved by double-dyeing the yarns. Additionally, the combed cotton results in a certain 'vintage effect', creating a look that is very close to the original 1930 fabrics.



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#### **Optional Footstool**

The Lido lounger can be combined with a matching footstool that also comes with a galvanised tubular steel frame.

Lounger dimensions: 110 x 104 x 59 cm, weight: <10 kg Stool dimensions: 55 x 38 x 49 cm, weight: 5 kg

#### Stackable

The Lido lounger also doubles as a deckchair. The textile cover can be easily refitted when used as a deckchair. When the covers are removed, the frames can be pushed into each other sideways and stacked to save space.

