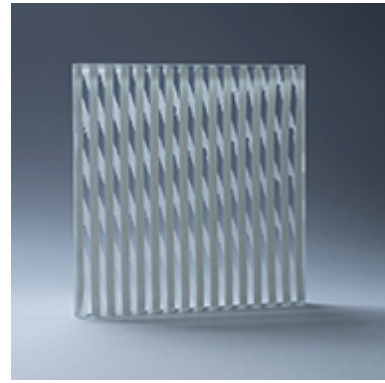


SILVIO AND SONS

WHITE INTERPOLATION

Inter Textiles Collection



Product Description

White Interpolation is a textile laminated glass defined by intersecting textile lines and printed elements that form a refined architectural membrane. White textile lines are combined with white screen-printed paste, creating a layered structure where printed lines, woven fibers, and chemically opened zones interact across the surface. Transparent perforations are introduced through controlled chemical removal of textile fibers, allowing selective views through the glass while preserving the surrounding textile structure. The composition balances opacity and transparency, creating a surface that filters light rather than blocking it. From a distance, the material reads as calm and architectural. At closer range, the woven textile edges, pigment irregularities, and open fibers reveal the material complexity embedded within the glass. White Interpolation functions as a permeable architectural skin where light, texture, and structure remain visible.

Material & Construction

- Laminated mirror glass
- Textile layer: white woven textile with printed white paste lines
- Chemically opened textile zones forming transparent perforations
- Intersecting textile and printed lines creating layered structure
- Exposed yarns and textile edges preserved within the laminate
- Double-sided visual depth through textile membrane and perforations

Technical Information

- **Thickness options:** 8 / 10 / 12 / 16 mm
- **Maximum panel size:** up to 2000 × 3000 mm
- **Processing:** CNC cutting, edge polishing, custom formats
- **Safety:** laminated; tempered laminated on request

Applications

Interior partitions · Space dividers · Lighting elements · Building facades

Customization

Line density, pattern structure, textile type, transparency ratio, and panel dimensions can be adapted according to project-specific architectural requirements.

Maintenance

Clean with standard glass cleaner and a soft cloth. Avoid abrasive materials.

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