



## Marajó Stool

by Carlos Motta, 2019

The Marajó stool is handmade by Riberinhos whose home is the Amazon, in Muiracatiara wood, certified by the FSC. It is available in three sizes, charming as a complementary set, or individually. These pieces are part of the Attom collection by Carlos Motta and his son, Diego Motta: utilitarian designs for the everyday created with sustainable materials and with responsible production choices.

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- Part of the Attom collection
- Available in 3 sizes

### PRODUCT TYPE

To Be Ordered

### MATERIALS

Wood

### DIMENSIONS

W 18" x D 14" x H 12"

W 24" x D 14" x H 14"

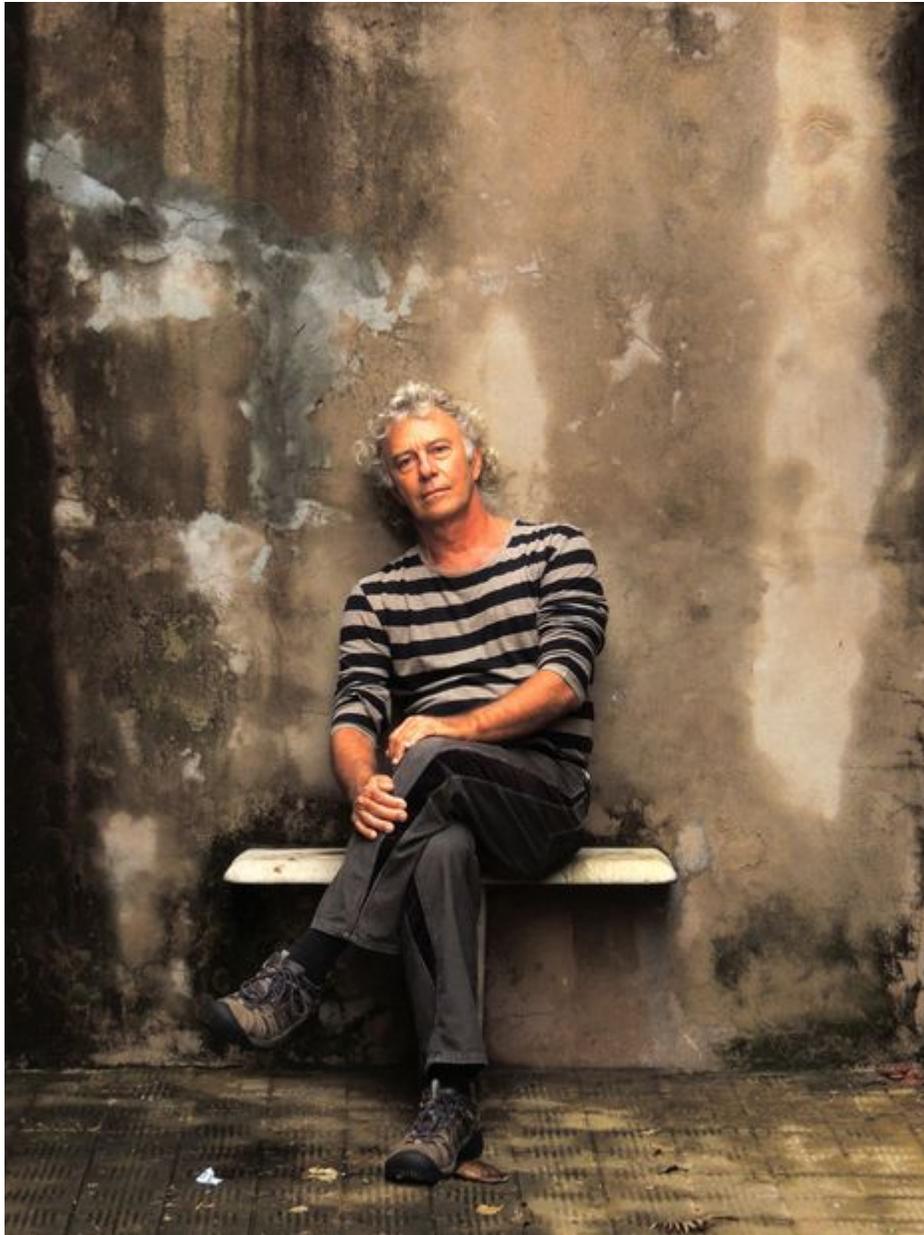
W 30" x D 14" x H 17"

### LEAD TIME

12 weeks

# ESPASSO





## Carlos Motta

Carlos Motta, one of the leading Brazilian architects, personally executes every step and details of his creations. He is constantly involved with environmental conservation projects and chooses sustainable sources to create his pieces. His designs use ecologically certified or reclaimed wood, resulting in strong, durable, elegant pieces. Motta is passionate about Brazil, especially the country's natural beauty.

Motta graduated with a degree in architecture in São Paulo, 1976. He worked as a designer and cabinetmaker in Santa Cruz, California, while attending classes in building techniques at Cabrillo College. Later, Motta studied and did research in Finland on molded and rolled wood. Carlos has participated in numerous exhibitions in Brazil and abroad, including Brazil Faz Design, in Milan, Italy; International Biennial of Design, in Saint Etienne, France; and Object Brazil – 500 Years of Design, at Pinacoteca do Estado de São Paulo, Brazil. He has been awarded many important prizes, most notably the Hors Concours Award at the IX Prêmio do Museu da Casa Brasileira; First Place, Aluizio Magalhães Prize, at the V Competition of Industrial Design; and First Place, Best Furniture Design, at II Prêmio do Museu da Casa Brasileira. Motta is a professor of Planning at FAAP University in São Paulo.