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Transformation

Gray, functional pipes that disappear beneath our streets or run through walls are part of the city's anonymous infrastructure—that aspect of architecture that is not designed but merely used. This is precisely where I began with ductwork: I bring this material out of its anonymity, out of the underground, out of the shadow of utilitarianism.

Individuality

The project follows the philosophy of collectible design. Each object is unique because it always depends on what types of pipes are currently available. The form emerges from a dialogue between me and what remains. I do not design in advance—I react to the material, its angles, radii, dimensions, and irregularities. The furniture is a combination of sculpture and function, whose design emerges through precise craftsmanship and selected color palettes. It is at once familiar and foreign, rustic and personal.

Sustainability

Sustainability is not a business model but a commitment. The pipes come primarily as scrap material from places of transition, demolition, and new beginnings. Things that seemingly no one needs anymore—and that is precisely why they interest me. Every single component of the furniture is assembled by hand. Upcycling is not a trend, but an artistic approach.

„Hug“

Side Table

H45/W40/L40



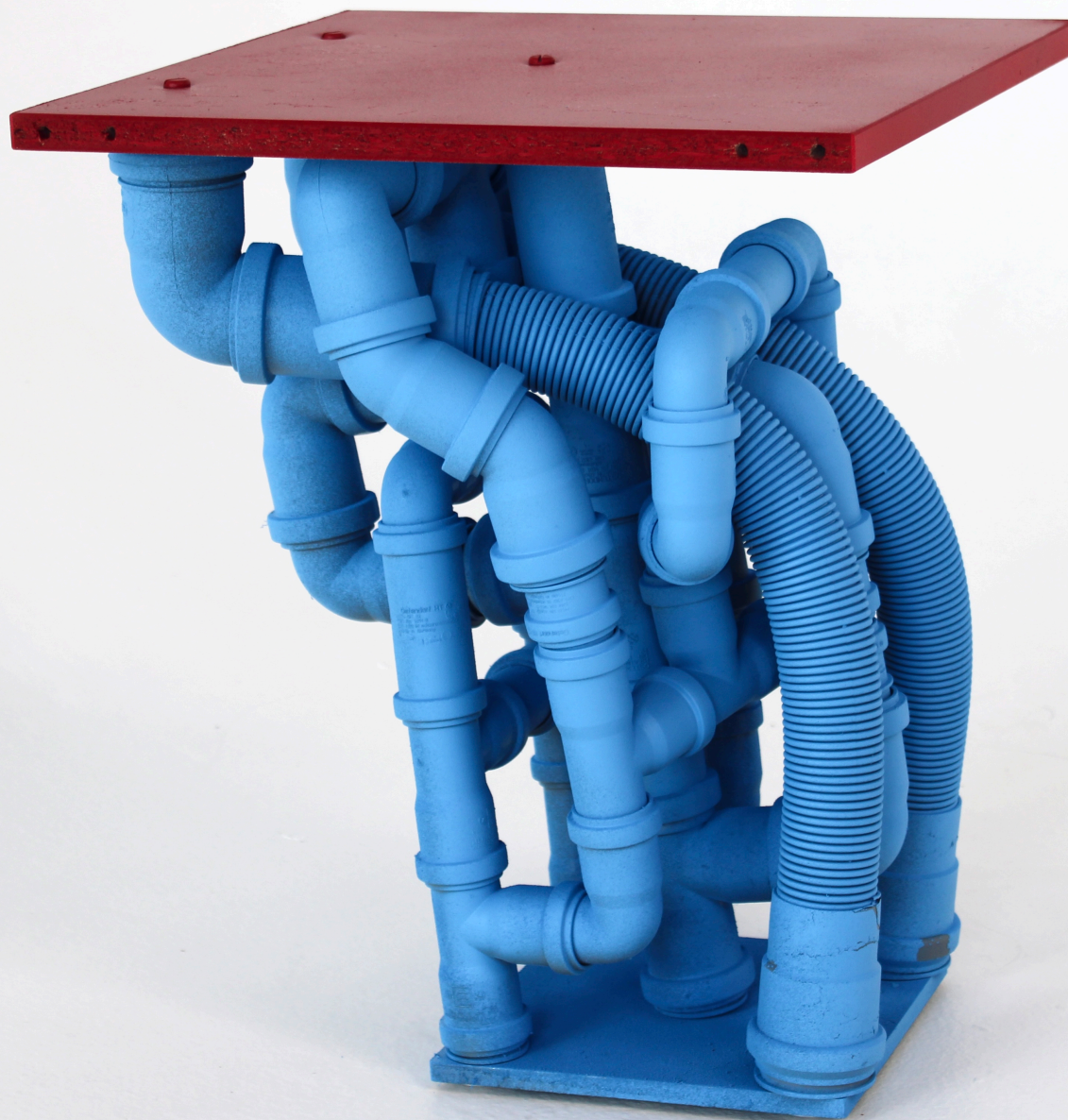
„Worm“

Side Table

H45/W30/L39



„Twist“
Side Table
H48/W38/L38



„Knot“

Side Table

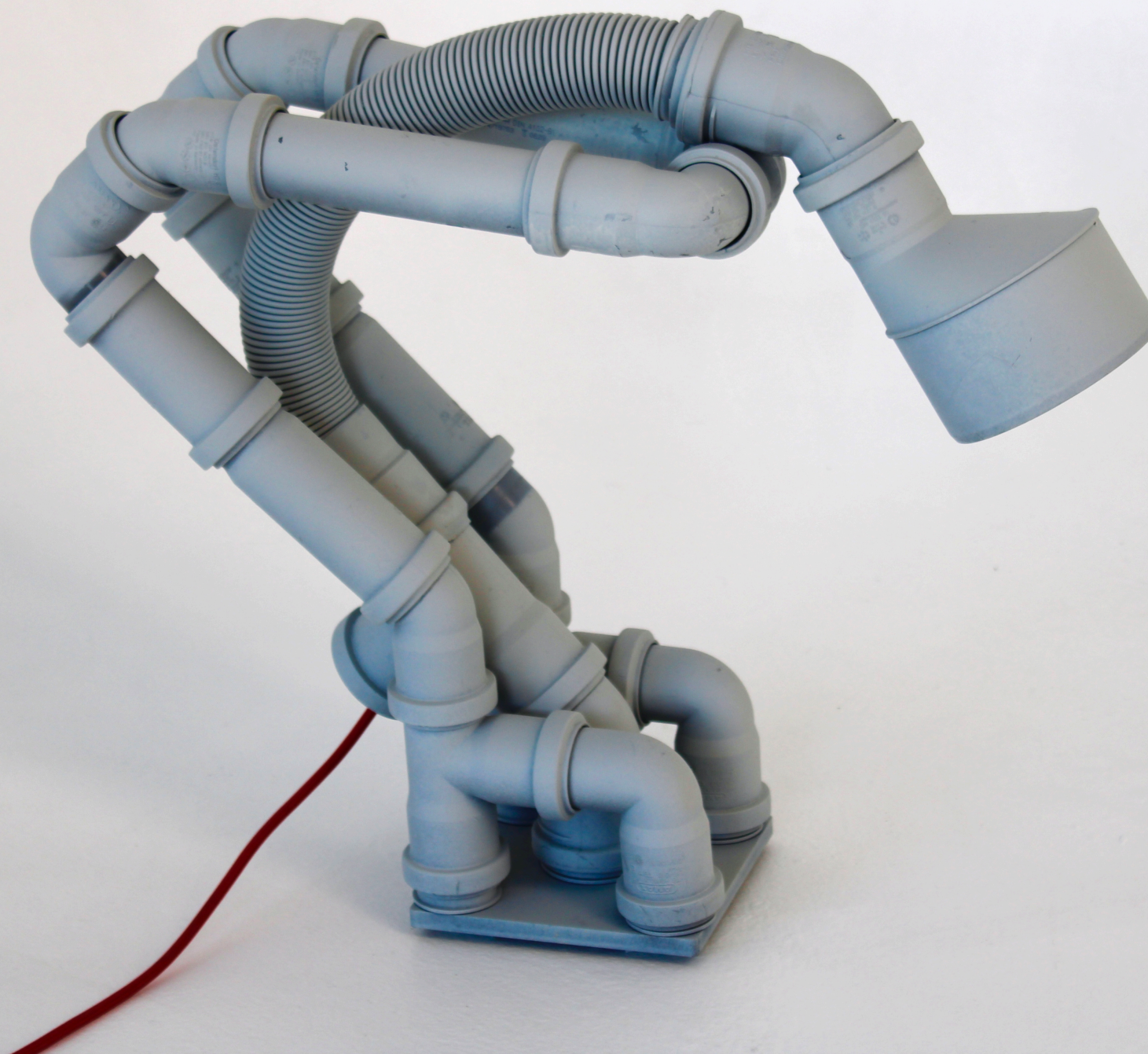
H43/W38/L70



„Chin up!“

Tablelamp

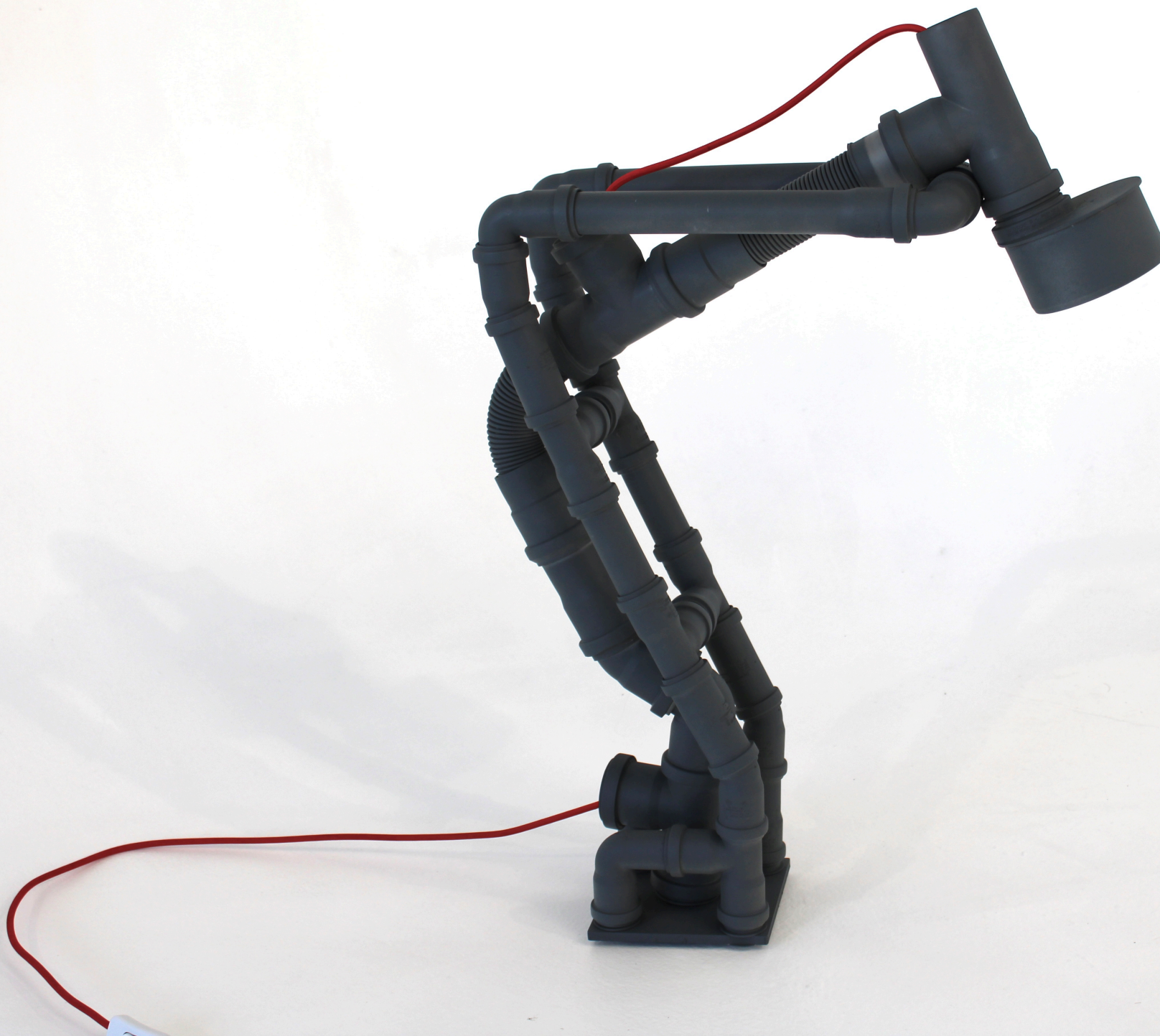
L47/W17/L53



„Look ahead“

Table lamp

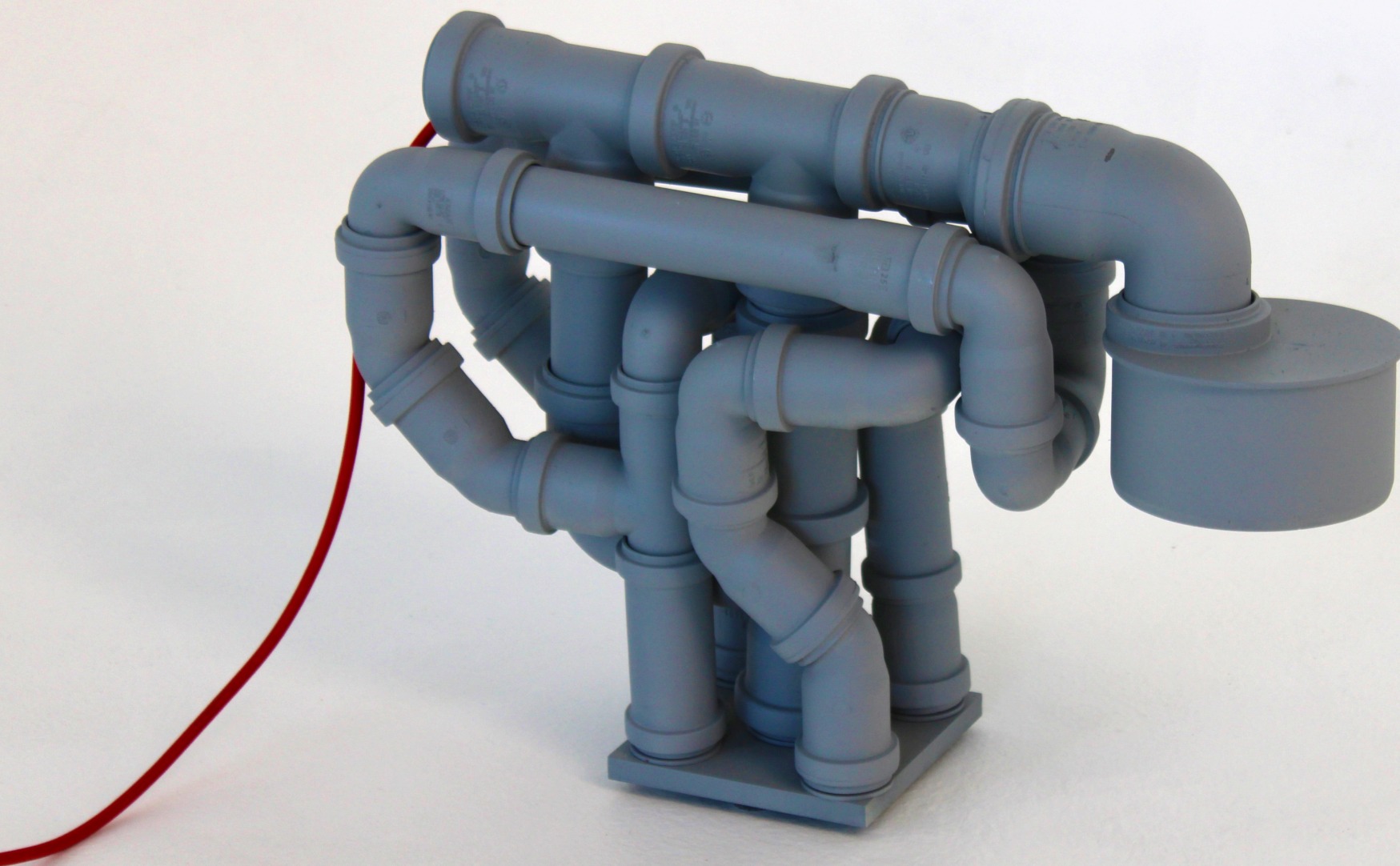
H74/W19/L51



„Pipelight“

Table lamp

H32/W13/L44





„Nodum“

Table lamp

H43/W24/L26



„Ribbon“

Table lamp

H40/W12/L12



„Boa“

Candlestick

H22/W24/L26



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ductwork is a design project launched by Jan Holster in 2026. With a focus on collectible design, he designs and crafts distinctive, one-of-a-kind interior objects. These objects blend sculpture and function; their design is the result of precise craftsmanship and carefully curated color palettes.





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