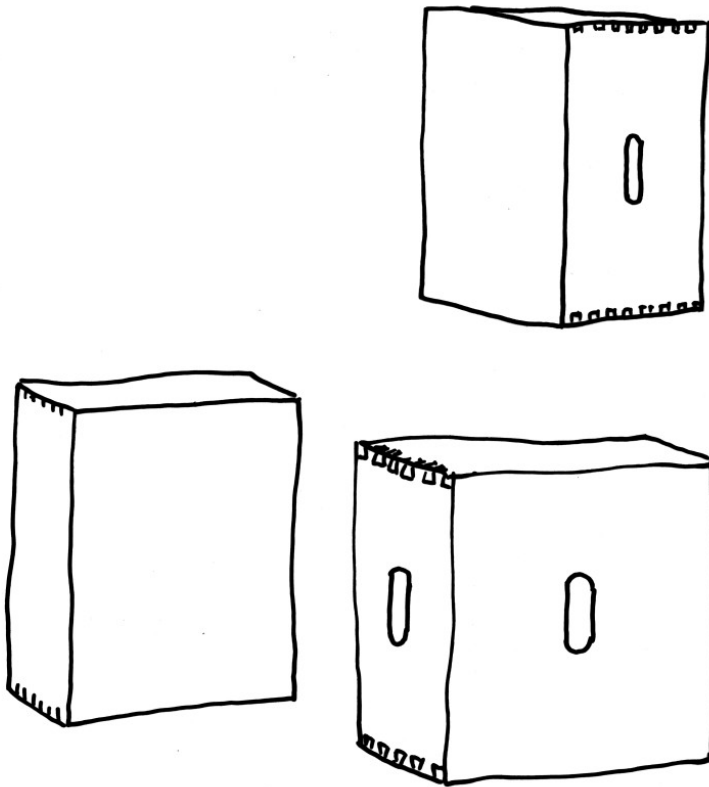


Tabouret Cabanon
Le Corbusier, 1952
Cassina S.p.A., IT

Tabouret Maison du Brésil
Le Corbusier, 1959
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In 1952, Le Corbusier built a small holiday home in Roquebrune-Cap-Martin on the French Riviera. His “Cabanon” (French for “cabin”) was recognized by UNESCO as a World Heritage Site in 2016. The timber building made of prefabricated elements is clad in rough-edged boards to look like a log cabin. The interior, with an area of 3.66 by 3.66 meters, is equipped with only the essentials. In addition to simple built-in furniture, Le Corbusier designed a cubic stool with slits as handles. The closed box made of chestnut wood features dovetail joints and makes for a spartan but multipurpose piece of seating furniture. Based on the Tabouret Cabanon, seven years later Le Corbusier developed a cubic stool with finer joints and two closed surfaces without slits for the Maison du Brésil, a student residence in Paris. Depending on how it is positioned, the stool offers three different seat heights.

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