

The great return of boucle fabrics

Trends and fashions change, and what gains the character of timelessness is verified by time. Interior design is an area where returns inspired by new design styles happen very often.

Can boucle fabric boast such timelessness? Everything seems to indicate that it is. After the era of chenille and velvet, the time for loop yarns decorated with twisted knots is back again. Certainly those a little older will remember that boucle was fashionable in the 1970s. For a few decades, boucle fell into oblivion, but it looks like the time is finally coming when loop yarn is back in favour. Otherwise known as boucle, steamed wool is a world-renowned fabric and knit that has applications in both the clothing and furniture industries. It is a great fabric, which can hide everything that should not be visible to the eye. Last but not least, it is a fabric that can be used for all kinds of experiments with cut and type of sewing.

French chic

The name boucle comes from the French and means nothing more than twist, loop and curl. The boucle fabric is reminiscent of lambskin, is extremely pleasant to the touch, and looks noble and unusual. It is ideal for various interiors, emphasising the character and style of the arrangement. Boucle usually finds its way well into Parisian-inspired designs, where avant-garde combinations and bold inspirations abound. Boucle gives furniture a high comfort of use thanks to its softness and fluffiness.

From Chanel to designer furniture

Before boucle fabric became a household name, it was made famous by the boucle tweed jacket designed in 1954 by the famous fashion designer Coco Chanel. Its hallmark was the specially woven tweed, which the designer obtained by experimenting with hand-woven Scottish wool in the 1920s. The success of boucle in the fashion industry influenced its greater use in the wider world of interiors. The next two decades were the time when boucle achieved a stable position in interior design.

Boucle and Scandinavian design

Boucle is a decorative fabric in its own right. It can be used as a material for cushions, blankets or bedspreads. Thanks to its pleasant, soft structure, the fabric is a perfect addition to interior design. Boucle will also work well on simple sofas in the Scandinavian style, breaking their strict form. Boucle is an extremely versatile fabric, which, with a bit of creativity, can give incredible arrangement possibilities. Loop yarn also works well with other materials such as linen, cotton or eco leather.

Boucle is making its way into the current fashion world with small steps, making most of the recognised interior design brands have a range of furniture arranged in this fabric. Softness and beautiful look of the fabric are only two of many reasons why boucle is slowly becoming an absolute "must have" this season. The first previews of the new trend appeared on several recent furniture fairs organized in various places in Europe.

Boucle is also offered by Complet Furniture, a Polish manufacturer of upholstered furniture with 30 years of experience on the Polish and international markets. Boucle is beautifully presented in the

Scandic collection. Furniture from this collection is characterised by lightness, modernity and full colour fabrics, simple forms, as well as slightly more sophisticated proposals in a retro-Scandinavian style.

Not only white and ecru

Boucle fabrics in white or ecru bring out the depth of character of the furniture, giving interiors a touch of elegance and unobvious nonchalance. Although boucle reigns supreme in living rooms mainly in light colours, it is worth breaking the stereotype and opting for more colourful fabrics.

The tight, twisted weave of the fabric gives it a multi-dimensional feel. Thick and dense, and at the same time exceptionally soft, it is suitable for upholstery of any type of furniture, giving it a unique, original character. Rich and various colours of boucle fabrics ensure that it can satisfy various tastes and preferences. Its wide colour palette is a proposal for elegant interiors, where panache and avant-garde are visible. It is not without reason that this type of furniture is most often found in Parisian-inspired flats.

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