



NAVAJO CANYON CABINET

BEYOND MEMORY COLLECTION

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DIMENSIONS

Height. 200cm | 78,74" Width. 100cm | 39,37" Depth. 54cm | 21,25"

WEIGHT

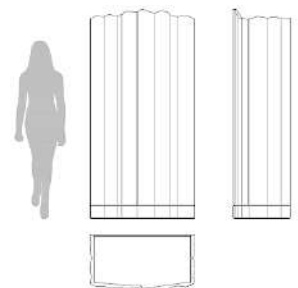
120 Kg

PRODUCT DETAILS (image above)

Wood structure finished with walnut and sycamore veneers in half varnish. Opening detail and interior of the drawers lacquered in high gloss Ref. Colorado Blue. Glass shelves.

PRODUCT OPTIONS

Under request.





Diné Bikeyah or Navajoland is located in the United States of America within the boundary of four sacred mountains, Mt. Blanca to the east, Mt. Taylor to the south, San Francisco Peak to the west and Mt Hesperus to the north near Durango, Colorado. The Navajo natives, the Diné believe that these mountains were created by the Holy People who taught them how to live in harmony with Mother Earth, Father Sky and all other elements of nature such as man, animals and plants. In this impressive territory with dozen national monuments that cross Utah, Arizona and New Mexico, we find Navajo Canyon, a magnificent cliff formation. The sandstone canyon high waded walls in brownish red and white tones contrasting with Lake Powell's blue waters perform an impressive sight.

The cabinet Navajo Canyon reinvents the glorious majesty of Arizona cliffs with their twists and turns along the Colorado River. With the identical proportions and tones of the rock formations sedimented over thousands of years, this cabinet is built through a complex process finished in full height walnut veneer and its base in white sycamore.

By accentuating the long exterior lines without any visible opening, the apparently solid volume resembles the stone walls so we can travel a long journey through the serpentine cliffs.

On the walnut interior, two glass shelves go unnoticed while the turquoise silhouette of the Colorado River suddenly appears between four drawers. Taking advantage of the natural curves, each drawer opens, unveiling its interior totally lacquered in the same hue which gives us the feeling of jumping in freefall from the top of the cliff to dive in the crystal clear waters of the river.

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