

Start redesigning the realms of possibility.

Draw inspiration from designers who have embraced texture, transparency, color and more with PolyJet™ technology and explore the nearly endless possibilities of multi-material, full-color 3D printing.

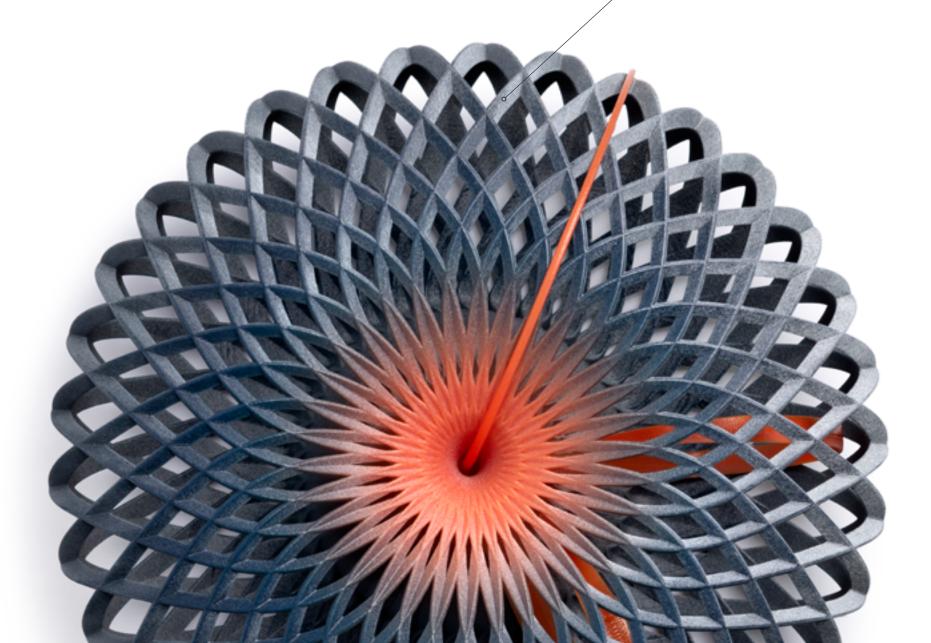


Geometry of time.

Capturing the complexities of geometry and the intricacies of time, this dynamic clock design was transformed from imagination to reality with multi-material 3D printing.

Application: Functioning prototype

Materials: VeroVivid™, SUP706B™







Designed by: Naftali Eder

Application:
Product redesign

Materials: VeroUltraClear, VeroVivid, Vero PureWhite™

An easy arrangement.

Mimicking the appearance of blown glass and featuring individual tubes to help a person create the perfect botanical arrangement, this vase is a prime example of how 3D printing can be used to reinvent a common household item.



Designed by: Mika Siponen



The design of engineering.

Housing a complex system of colorful gears and mechanisms in a clear casing allowed for part differentiation, observation and handling without the risk of damage. These motor and gear box assemblies were also created in a single 3D print.

Application Mechanical assemblies

Materials
VeroUltraClear,
VeroVivid,
Vero PureWhite,
VeroBlackPlus





Designed by: Lior Elgali

Encircled in color.

When it comes to any accessory, look, fit and feel are critical. And by 3D printing a wearable prototype, design details like size, shape and color combinations can all be tested to create that perfect statement piece.



See how color can change the way you 3D print.

Application:

User testing, exact-match marketing model

Materials:

VeroVivid, VeroUltraClear



Application: Lighting Model

Materials: Vero PureWhite, VeroVivid, VeroUltraClear

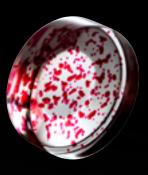
Featured in lights.

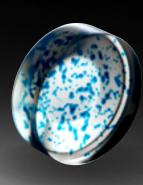
When designing lighting, using glass in the early design stages is not always possible. So to achieve optimum illumination, 3D printing and transparent materials are key for concept and aesthetic exploration.















functional point of view.

Does form still follow function in the world of product design or do aesthetics matter more? With multimaterial 3D printing, it was possible to design for both aesthetics and usability through the exploration of color, shape and function of this on-the-go camera case.



Learn how 3D printed prototypes fuel faster design decisions.



Materials:

VeroUltraClear, VeroCyanV™, Vero PureWhite, VeroBlackPlus, Digital ABS™, Agilus30™ Black



Designed by: Naftali Eder

Still life.

Transparent 3D printing materials allow enough light to pass through so that objects, colors, textures and fragile details safely containedd within can be seen clearly. It can also be used to simulate glass or test functionality and aesthetics.

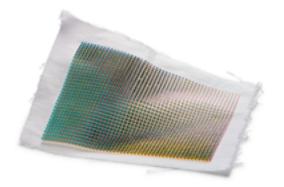


Discover other inspiring and impossible 3D materials.









Application: Art and fashion

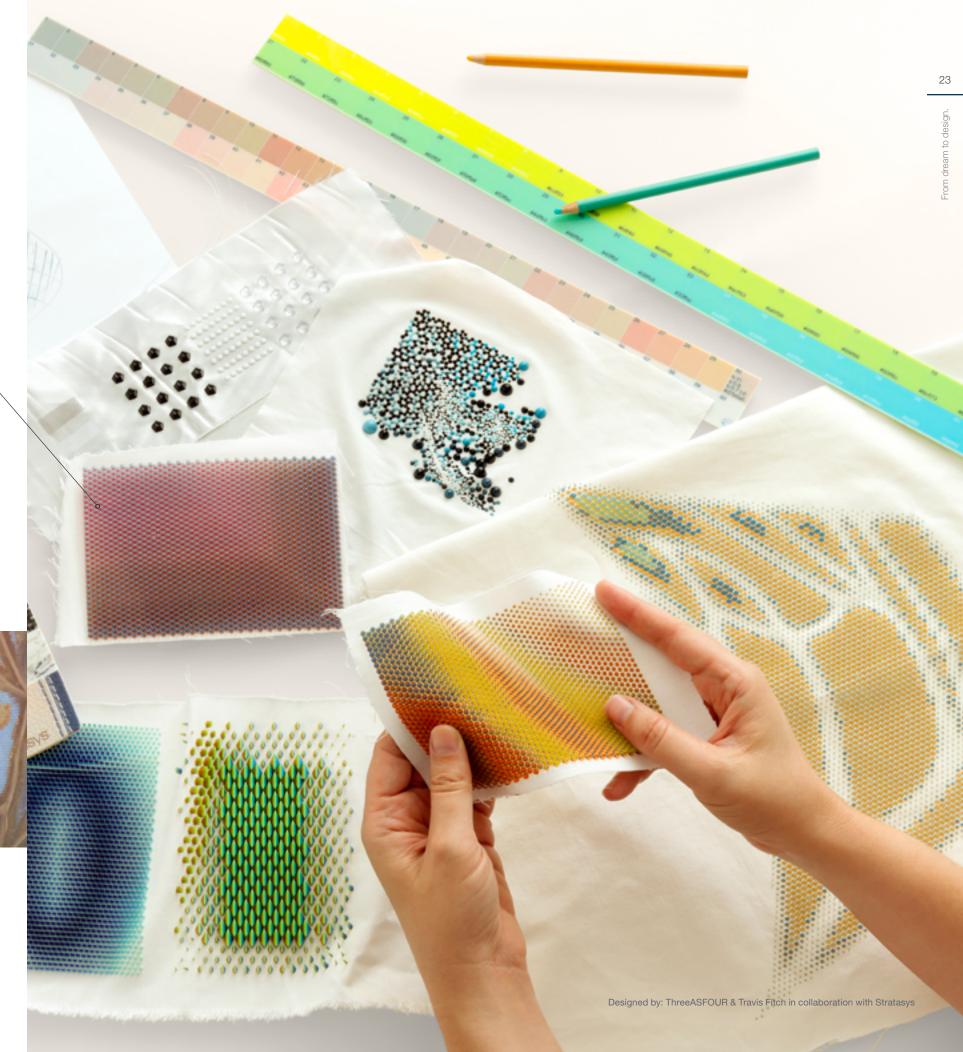
Materials: VeroUltraClear, VeroVivid, Vero PureWhite, VeroBlackPlus, Custom VoxelPrint materials

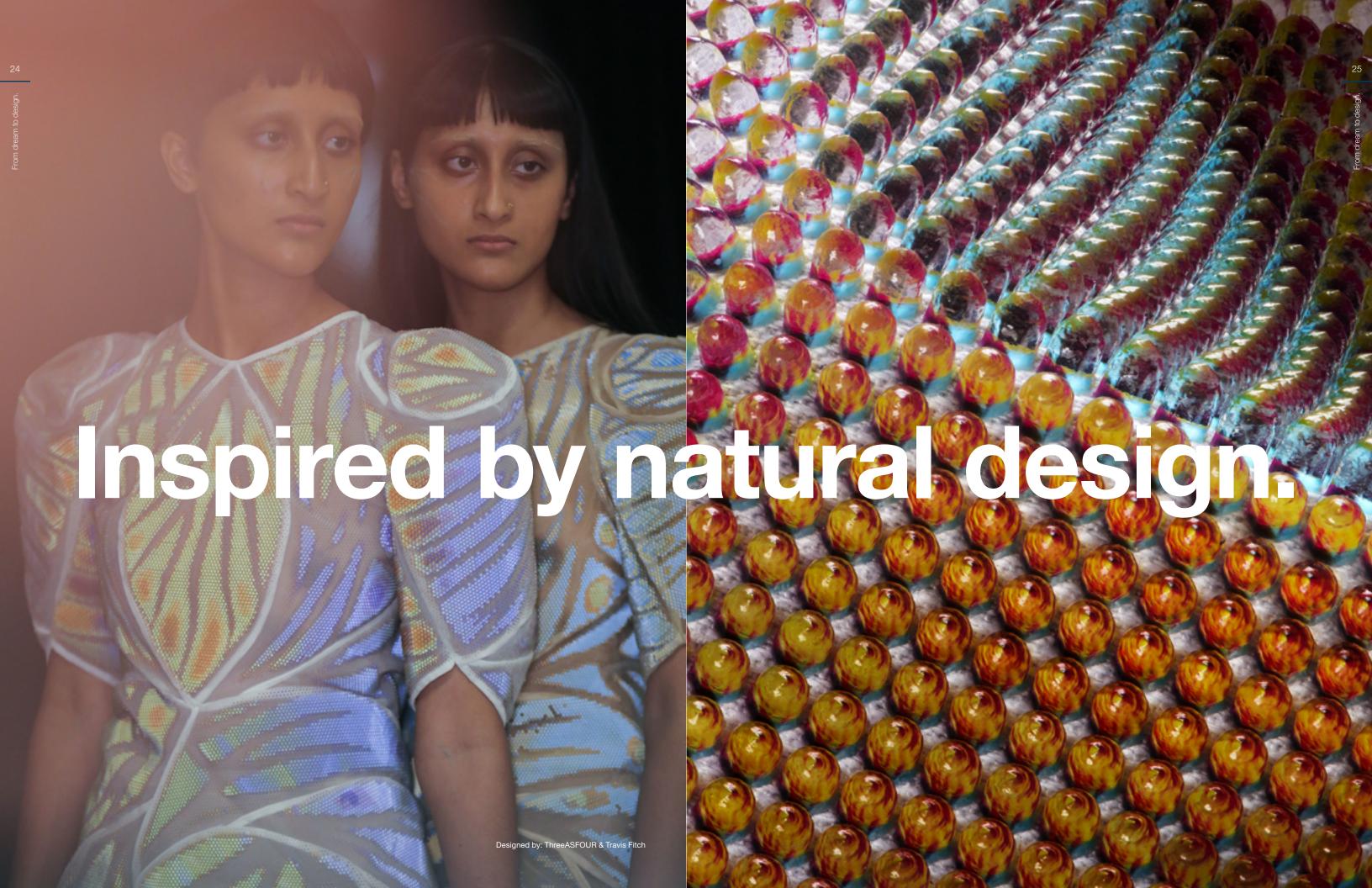
Inspired by natural design.

In a design inspired by the microscopic colors and light filtering of an insect's wings, photopolymers were 3D printed directly onto fabric in a first-of-its-kind approach. A reminder that innovation is limited only by imagination.









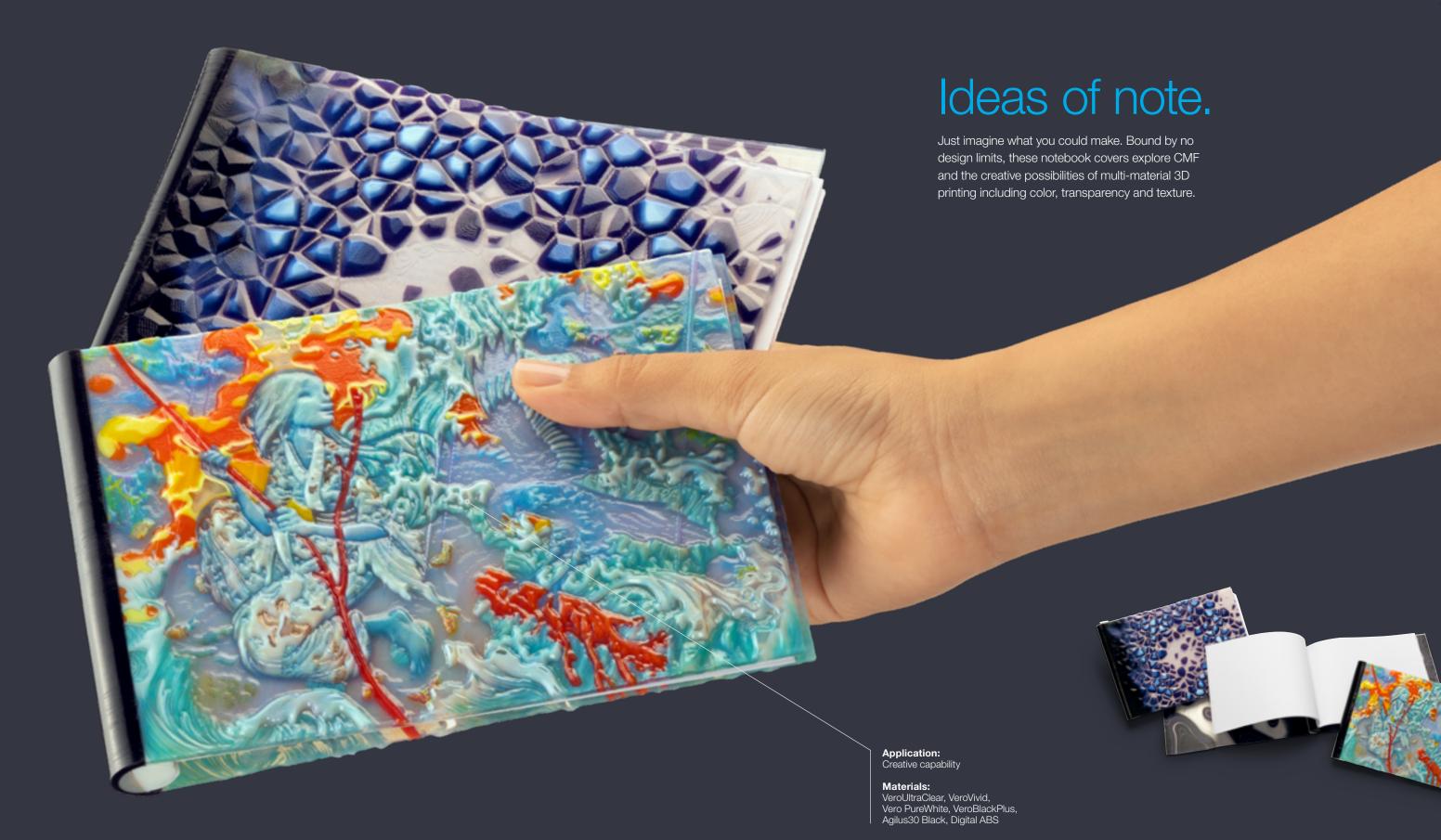
The full package.

Create more than a thing — create an experience. Using multimaterial 3D printing, this packaging design demonstrated how the right mix of colors, parts and graphics could be used to create the ideal unboxing experience.



Designed by: Nadia Zinger Wagshall





The shift in evolution.

From concept to end result, design is an evolution of stages. This gear shifter prototype demonstrates the 3D printing process from fast draft, single-material concept to exploringg leather textures, woodgrains and stitched details and selecting a final design.



Find out how other designers use color, textures and patterns in fashion.



Concept model



Sketch mode



DraftGrey™, VeroUltraClear, VeroVivid, Vero PureWhite, VeroBlackPlus, Agilus30



Design inspiration sample



3-color model



Final, full-color model



Printed, not carved.

Natural, realistic textures are not only possible — they're simple. Easily mistaken as a handcrafted toy, this toy car is a prime example of how 3D printing can be used to mimic the look and texture of real wood.



See how easy it is to go from render to print.







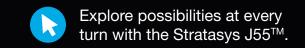
Let concepts take flight.

Achieve detail and design clarity. Creating the illusion of butterflies in flight, this perfume bottle prototype was produced in a single print using a glass-like material and vivid, full-color details.

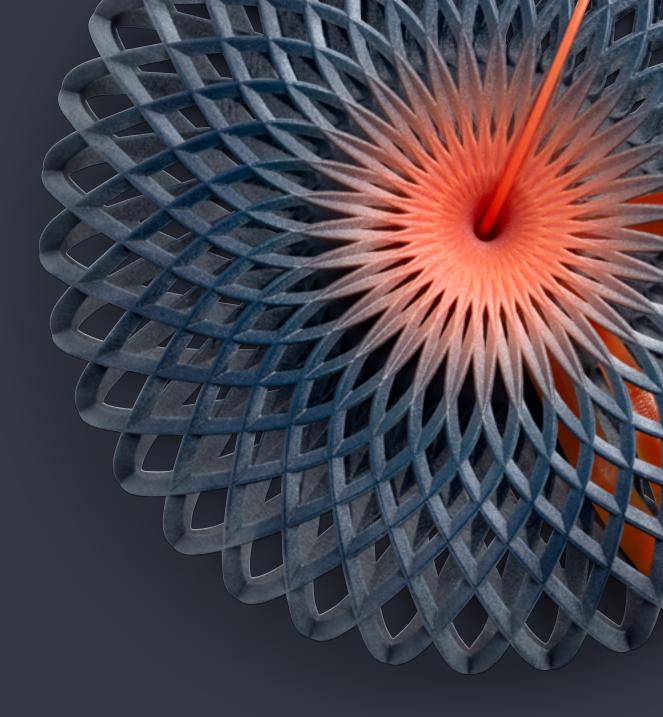














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