

A Pluvial COLLECTION



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RAIN

The irony of
DRY-point used for
creating rain,
makes for a playful
title for this
design

The rhythm of the rain
presents cordial company,
and a backdrop for an
atmospheric interior
design

The design is raw
and direct, but the
curved lines and
repetition, shows
the meditative
elements to rain,
and also an
endearing
politeness



A distressed petrol
coloured surface makes it
a vintage looking surface,
that could enhance a
homely, but unique
atmosphere

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PETRICHOR

This surface is inspired by the phenomenon of petrichor, which is the smell of rain, or the smell after a rainshower on dry soil, and a pleasantly refreshed and rejuvenating air

The shapes that intertwine are rainwater mixing with dry soil, creating the abstracted visual representation of petrichor. Layering of water and soil, with transparent rings of water beside colourfast ones, upon several levels of soil, where the warm metal of the earth has been instilled as speckled copper marks on the background

From the composition of the word itself, where the first part means 'stone' and the second part 'ichor' refers to the golden fluid that flows in the veins of the immortals (metoffice.gov.uk) this 'golden fluid' has been part of creating the background for the pattern

This compound is called Geosmin

Giving it an earthy smell

When rain lands on dry soil
It releases plant oils from the ground



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THE
BROLLY

The Umbrella;
an everyday item of
recognition with the navy
blue fabric, but also a
staple item, with the soft
wooden handles and brass
details at the top

The nature and simplicity
of the motifs makes it so
that it could be styled to
be whimsical, or to be
elegant and tailored to a
shop or location. Could see
this in a specialist shop,
either gentlemen's
accessories, or in an
umbrella shop, in a
residential hallway, or
possibly in a café



Coordinate - Cookie Rain - Cream



Coordinate - Cookie Rain - Blueberry

The presence of the
umbrellas indicates
the presence
of rain

The rings, though not
immediately visible,
mildly shaped as raindrops,
to be an abstracted
interpretation, accompanying
the painted umbrellas. And as
stated in the article "Rain"
(Rutledge et al. 2023)

"Although most people
think raindrops look like
teardrops, they actually
look more like chocolate
chip cookies. Like raw
balls of dough dropped on
a cookie sheet, the
smallest raindrops, up to
1 millimeter in diameter,
are actually spherical"















