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Here at PEEPOOPERIOD\*, we are dedicated to providing you with top-quality products for your bathrooms. Whether you're outfitting your personal sanctuary where you find rest and relief, or planning a large-scale event like a music festival where thousands of guests need reliable facilities, our catalogue has something for you.

Our diverse range of products ensures that your bathrooms can meet all your requirements. We believe that toilets should be as varied as the people who use them, catering to the physical and social needs of everyone.

We and our suppliers are also committed to creating solutions that address one of the most pressing issues of our time: the climate and ecological crisis. We strive to provide environmentally sustainable options that benefit both you and the planet. Explore our catalogue to discover how we can help you create the perfect bathroom spaces for any occasion.

\*PEEPOOPERIOD is a fictional supplier of all things related to toilets. PEEPOOPERIOD does NOT actually exist and does NOT supply any products. However, the products featured in this catalogue do exist or have existed at some point in history. For current market offerings, we have provided links to the respective producers. The products we discovered through social media, Barbara Penners book "The Bathroom and the German Network for Sustainable Sanitary Systems" (Netzwerk für nachhaltige Sanitärsysteme e.V. (Netsan e.V.)). Please feel free to contact them directly! If you feel like we miss an innovative product in this catalog feel free to contact us under klo@stories.com!



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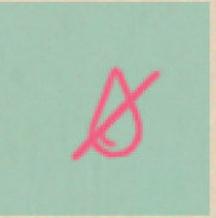
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ONLY URINE



WATER BASED



WATERLESS TOILET



NO-MIX TOILET



AT HOME TOILET



AWAY FROM HOME TOILET



MIX TOILET

# URINALS

## urinals

We are excited to introduce the newest products that we offer in our urinal category. Urinals, toilets designed specifically for urination, offer several advantages: they require less space and can capture uncontaminated urine, which can be processed to extract valuable nutrients for fertilizer ('Uritonnoir Urinoir sans eau / Ekovore' 2023; Eawag, n.d.).

Despite these benefits, urinals are currently found mostly in men's restrooms, where the valuable resource of urine is often wasted by being flushed away with drinking water into the general sanitation system. We aim to change that! In this catalog you can explore innovative solutions to make urinals a sustainable choice for everyone.

## mens\* urinals

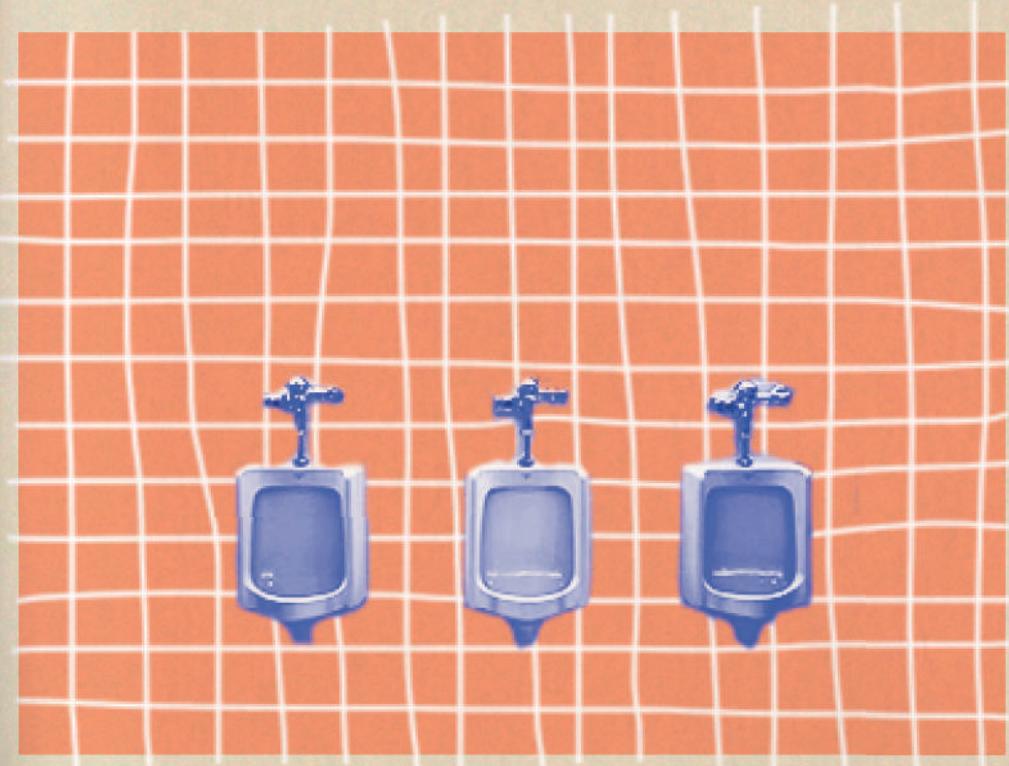
Urinals in men's restrooms are typically designed for standing use, featuring a bowl-like ceramic shape to capture urine. However, some urinals, especially in public spaces, require users to urinate against a wall or into a gutter. This design choice appears to be socially rather than anatomically motivated. Interestingly, in ancient Rome, women stood to urinate against a wall, while men squatted, as reported by Herodotus (Freitag 1977, 11).

## womens\* urinals

Urinals for women, like those featured in this catalog, are not new innovations as one might think. Female urinals have existed for centuries, typically made from glass or pottery. Unlike modern installed fixtures, these

early urinals functioned much like chamber pots and needed to be emptied manually (Gershenson and Penner 2009, 141). But even evidence of installed fixtures for women can also be found dating back to the late 19th century. Examples include the "urinettes" in London's public bathrooms and the "pissoirs" for women in Hamburg-Altona (Gershenson and Penner 2009, 143; Freitag 1977, 44).

It's unfortunate that urinals are not commonly found in women's restrooms today. As major retailers currently offer limited solutions for female urinals, we are excited to present some of the latest innovations in this catalog. \* the terms men\* and women\* in this catalog are used to refer to social constructs rather than biological facts. While historically these terms have been perceived differently in literature, we acknowledge and respect their social significance and the evolving understanding of gender identity.



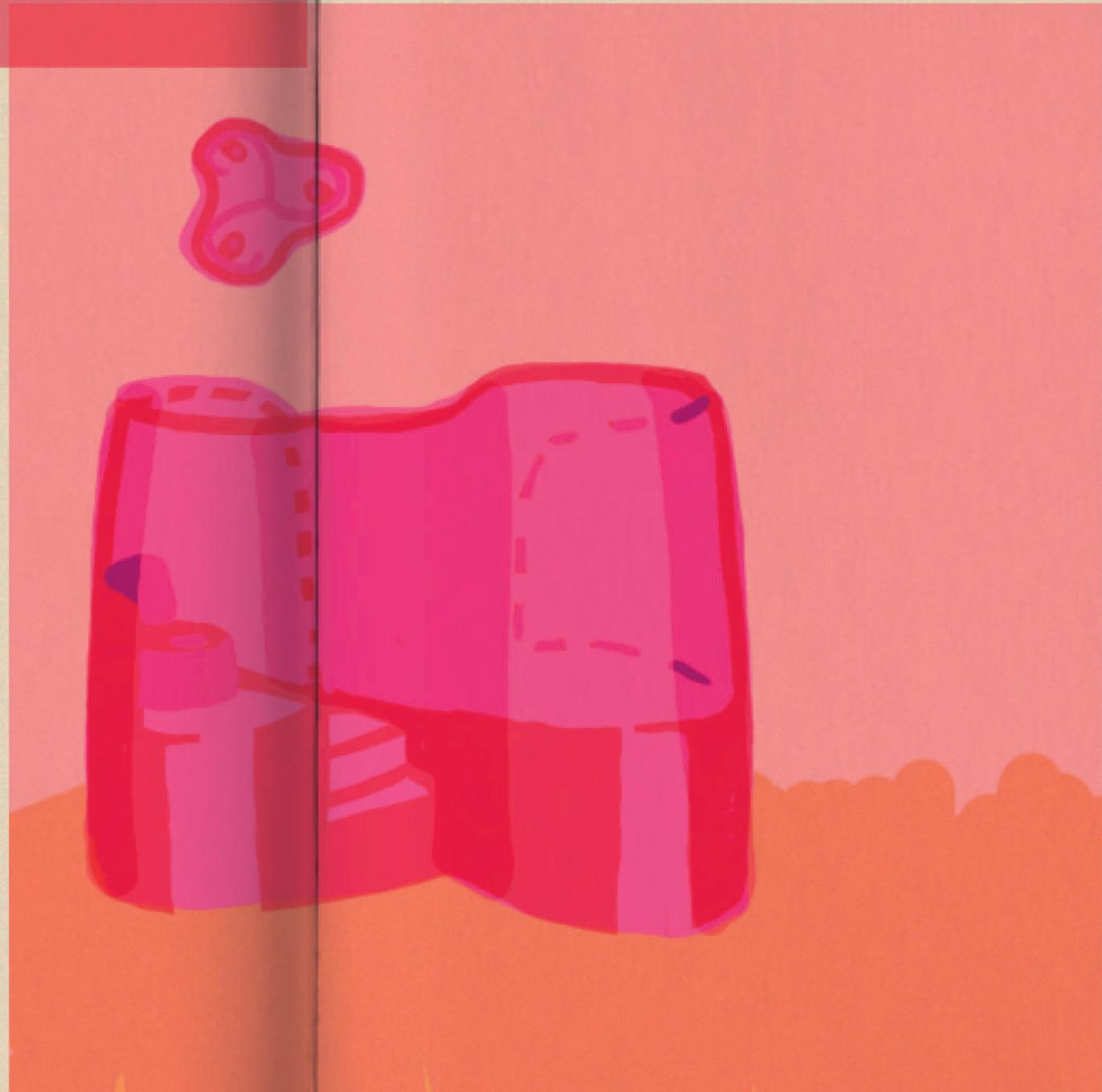
# LaPee

designed by  
Gina Perrier  
Alexander Egebjerg  
2017  
Copenhagen, Denmark



similar designs by  
PEEQUAL  
<https://www.peequal.com/>

LaPee is a waterless urinal for women and gender non-conforming people. The urinal can be used by three people at a time. It is primarily aimed at festivals and other outdoor events, thus its bright plastic porta potty design. The designers focused especially on making the user feel safe by giving them privacy but at the same time allowing them to keep sight of their surroundings.



# Marcelle - urinoirs féminins



designed by  
Louise Raguet  
design diploma  
ENSCI Les Ateliers  
2019

produced in  
Troyes, France

similar designs by  
**Madame Pee**  
<https://www.madamepee.com/en/home/>  
**Faltazi**  
<https://www.ekovore.com/produit/urinoir-feminin-npk/>

Water-less urinals produced for women's toilets in public buildings. They are made from painted stainless steel. Marcelle's are available to buy for example through Vuna and already in use at the community spaces Grand Voisins, Paris and Tri Postal, Brussels. Additionally they designed a matching bin for toilet paper and cubicles for use at festivals.



# Missoir

designed by  
Lena Olvedi  
2018  
Berlin, Germany



The Missoir is a waterless urinal aimed at women and gender non-conforming people. It is made of stainless steel and has optional support beams for the user's stability. It's aimed at venues and public toilets. In Berlin you can already find them in 12 public locations, in different night clubs and they have already been used at several festivals. Together with Buschfunk Bündnis e.V., klo:lektiv and others, Missoir runs a campaign called "Pee for free", fighting for equal access to public toilets for all genders.

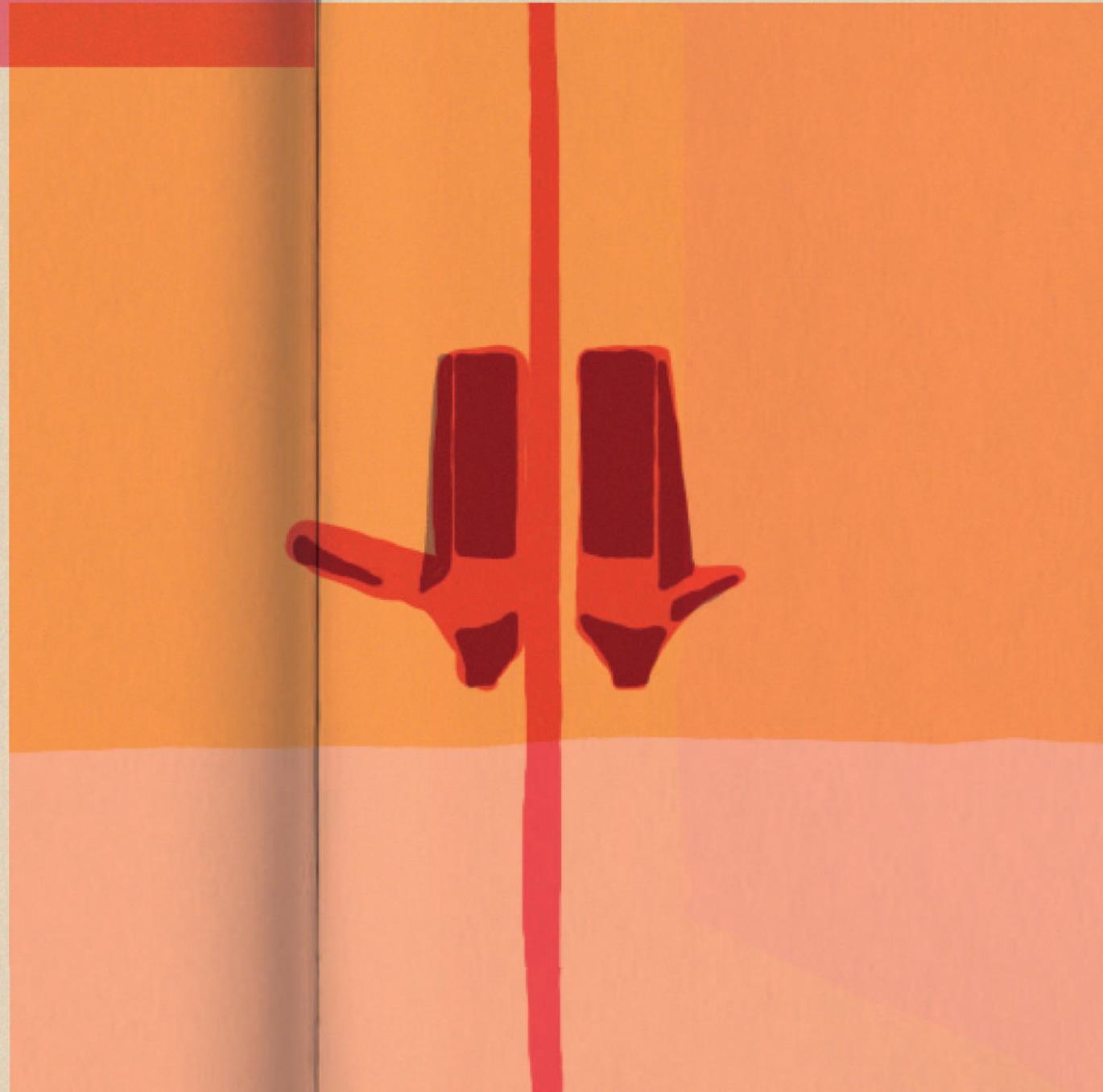


# Plumbing Us

designed by  
Alex Schweder  
Kohler plumbing fixture  
company  
2009



Plumbing Us are two fully functional urinals that Schweder designed during a residency at the plumbing fixture company Kohler. Both can be used standing, feed into one plumbing line and are catered to women and men respectively. The artwork is a follow up on his works Peescapes, also two urinals for men and women, and BiBardon, two attached urinals, for a possible shared peeing experience.



# urin\*all

designed by  
Leonie Roth  
Luisa Tschumi  
FHNW Basel 2022

produced by  
Urimat AG Schweiz  
expected to launch in the  
end of 2024



The urin\*all is a water-less urinal that can be used by people with a vulva or penis in a half-squatting or standing position. It is made of ceramic and hopefully will be on the market starting in late 2024, with the Swiss producer of water-less sanitary products Urimat AG. For toilet paper a separate bin is needed. The urin\*all was tested in the German Pavilion at the 2023 Venice Biennale.



# Uritonnoir

designed by  
Faltazi  
2013  
Nantes



The Uritonnoir is an outdoor composting urinal. It is effectively a funnel made from polypropylene, which is inserted into a straw bale. According to the manufacturer it yields finished compost after six months.



# Uritrottoir and Uritrotteur

designed by  
Faltazi  
2013  
Nantes



The Uritrottoir and its mobile younger brother the Uritrotteur are composting street urinals. The largest model can capture up to 450 l of urine in a tank filled with wood shavings. The tank has to be emptied regularly, after which the urine can be used to produce fertilizer. The designers aim to combat wild peeing. The urinals are already in use in many big cities in France. The Uritrottoir can only be used in a standing position, however Faltazi also designed a public urinal to prevent wild peeing, that can be used in a half-squatting position, but it is sadly not as space efficient.



<https://www.shewee.com/>  
<https://www.pmateusa.com/>  
<https://liberpee.com/de/>  
<https://www.mulasana.com/product/pstyle>

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There exist several peeing devices for people with a vulva that enable them to adapt to clothing and sanitary installations that were developed for people with penises.



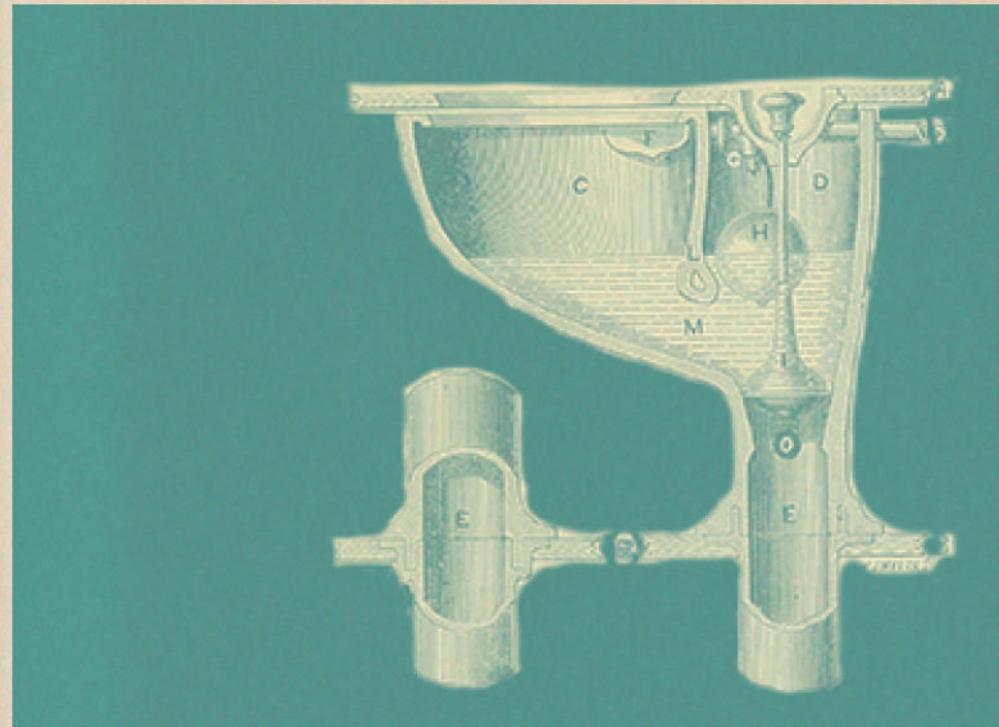
The design of toilets, the very objects we sit on or squat over for relief, has been significantly shaped by various supporting technologies, such as sewage systems, cesspits, or recycling methods. Cultural norms, particularly those concerning gender and hygiene, exert the next most substantial influence on toilet design. Additionally, while less prevalent, anatomical factors also contribute to certain design considerations.

# SANITARY SYSTEMS

Today the water-based system is established in many countries, especially in the Global North (Autor\*innenkollektiv Rosa Loo 2023, 87; Penner 2013, 30–31). In Central Europe, the water closet has held sway since the installation of sanitary systems, including fresh water and the first canalisation in bigger cities, in the second half of the 19th century (Furrer 2010, 60 ff.).

Though criticism of this system has been apparent for the last century, it intensifies now with new pressures emerging from climate change like heavy rainfalls and water scarcity (Penner 2013, 30; Autor\*innenkollektiv

Rosa Loo 2023, 88; Eawag, n.d.). Additionally, urine and feces contain valuable resources for the traditionally industrial, high-energy intensive production of fertilizer (Eawag, n.d.). These resources are difficult to extract after mixing the urine with toilet paper, drinking water, and other waste materials that we drain daily ('Research', n.d.). Even the Romans saw worth in the separation of their urine and feces. Remarkably they already endeavored to keep liquid and solid wastes as separate as possible, as they recognized that they were valuable raw materials with economic value (Furrer 2010, 18).



However, Barbara Penner, Professor of Architectural Humanities at The Bartlett School of Architecture, gives us hope for alternatives: "Traditional dry sanitation systems are making a comeback in some regions in the face of global concerns about water scarcity" (Penner 2013, 31). Additionally there would have always been alternatives that neither use drinking water nor mix waste with valuable resources (Penner, 2013, p. 30)

If you ask yourself why these systems are not yet in your apartment, Penner explains: "[The] initial investments it [the water based sewerage systems] requires is high, so large that alterations become prohibitively expensive, even if evolving circumstances make change desirable".

In this catalog, we present some of the recent innovative alternatives to water based mixing systems, hoping to inspire you to take the first steps towards sustainable change!

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