CARAT Unique natural look and timeless beauty. The translucent, slightly pigmented surface adds to its expressive appearance.

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The naturally dried color line Carat creates clear expressiveness through a translucent, lightly pigmented surface. The throughout-coloring of the fiber cement panels creates monolithic and elegant-looking building envelopes.

The twenty shades of the Carat color line range from light to dark and from cool to warm shades, thus offering a particularly varied color spectrum. Carat is independent and simple and, at the same time, offers numerous color combinations.

Optionally, Carat is also available with a special HR coating that offers greater scratch resistance and protection against heavy soiling and graffiti.



House RnEve, Mönchhof, Austria. Architect: ad2 Architekten, Weiden am See, Austria. Photographer: Meraner & Hauser OHG/SNC, Bolzano, Italy.

Technical Data

The panel is colored through. Coating: Translucent lightly pigmented

Panel format

Swisspearl Largo:

Maximum usable format 3,050 x 1,250 mm, panel thickness 8.0 mm and 12 mm

For a detailed summary of the sizing and color options, please refer to our delivery program.

Mounting

Visible on wooden substructure: Bolts with painted head

Visible on metal substructure: Blind rivets with painted head

Invisible on metal substructure: Undercut anchors

Technical Data

Detailed information can be found in the DIM - "Design and Installation Manual Largo."



Crystal 8010 Granite 8060







Anthracite 8020



Azurite 8040





Anthracite 8023



Anthracite 8021

Granite 8062

Anthracite 8024

Colors

Twenty standard colors.

Special Coating Carat HR (optional)

Carat HR (high-resistance) is a special transparent coating that has a high scratch resistance and offers protection against heavy soiling and graffiti. Carat HR is available in all Carat standard colors.





OMRRK National Museum, Budapest, Hungary. Architect: Narmer Építészeti Stúdió, Budapest, Hungary. Photographer: Meraner & Hauser OHG/SNC, Bolzano, Italy.



The OMRRK National Museum in Budapest was planned in an arrangement of four wings on the top two floors, running perpendicular to the main axis of the building. This strategy reduces the size of the building and allows forthe design of spaces with natural light from two directions. The facades of the museum are clad in custom-colored, large-format Swisspearl panels.