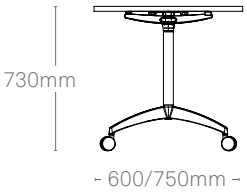


Flight

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DIMENSIONS



TECHNICAL INFORMATION

Standard Features

Aluminium pivot housing

Patented locking mechanism, auto locks in horizonatal, with quick release button for return to vertical

Polished aluminium base casting

Tublar steel leg column

75mm dia lockable castors

Adjustable levelling blocks

25mm MFC rectangular tops

Complementary Options

Steel modesty panel

Finish Options

Legs are available in Silver EPC with polished aluminium foot

Tops are available in a range of MFC from The Senator Group collection, available with either matching or contrasting edge tapes

Performance Standards

BSEN 15372 2008

BSEN 527, Part 1, 2011

BSEN 9241 Part 5, 1999

Flight



Rectangular
Width. 1500/ 2000mm
Depth. 600mm



Rectangular
Width. 1500/ 2000mm
Depth. 750mm



D-End
Width. 1500mm
Depth. 850mm

LEG FINISHES



Silver



Chrome

MFC FINISHES



Carini Walnut*



Mocha



Autumn



Strata Oak



Maple



Highland Oak



Beech



Winter Oak



Hacienda White*



White



Light Grey



Denim*



Clay*



Bordeaux



Lemon Sorbet*

Note: Matching edge tapes are available in all colours



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ENVIRONMENTAL

Material Content

Components are constructed of the following

22.73%
Steel

16.61%
Aluminium Castings

58.06%
MFC

0.66%
Polypropylene

1.95%
ABS

Recycled Content

Contains up to 54.60% of Recycled Material

11.50%
Steel

17%
Aluminium Castings

26.10%
MFC

Recyclability

The range is 99% recyclable

99%

SENATOR 3 R'S

Senator is committed to continually improving the sustainability of all environmental aspects within our business.

To meet both international standards and our own environmental targets we apply the three R's principle

-Reduce, Reuse and Recycle.

Whilst recycling is the element which receives the most exposure it is actually the last option available and should never be the prime target in anyone's battle to reduce waste.

It is our duty as individuals and as a company to initially attempt to **Reduce** usage. Then we should look to **Reuse** wherever possible and finally, only after these two processes have been exhausted, should we consider **Recycling**.

–Reduce
–Reuse
–Recycle