

With its new Polyester Offering, Pantone proves why it became and remains the world leader in global color standards

When your brand name becomes synonymous with your product category, you know you are doing something right. So it is with Pantone, the name everyone knows when it comes to thousands of color standards. Since the early 1960s, when Pantone first became the tonal touchstone for the graphics industry, Pantone hasn't simply joined a market category, it has defined it.

That was then, and this is now, when Pantone's influence has extended way beyond ink and the print world and into, among its many venues, fashion. In June, the New Jersey-based company announced its latest creation, a 203-color-palette collection of super-saturated, eye-popping colors designed specifically for polyesters and the many iterations of new man-

made fabrics that make up the explosively popular athleisure, swim, and fitness markets.

The Polyester Swatch Set is a natural evolution for Pantone, which first waded into textile and apparel waters in 1987, offering fabric-appropriate pigments in addition to print inks. That step was followed closely in the 1990s by its expansive cotton swatch collection and in 2011 with Nylon Brights.

"We do see it as an evolution," says Laurie Pressman, vice president of the Pantone Color Institute, Pantone's trend-tracking division, which annually comes out with its influential Color of the Year.

"With the trend toward man-made materials exponentially increasing, we saw this as more in line with what the market is doing now."

The unique colors of the Polyester Swatch Set complement, but do not intersect with, Pantone's Cotton Swatch Library of 2,310 colors, for good reason. As Lisa Charkowick, product manager for Fashion, Home and Interiors products, explains it, "You want to have a standard that is closest to the end use of what you are doing." While cotton is the most stable fabric for color reproduction, "the depth of saturation of color wouldn't be there," she continues. "The palette for polyester materials is different than cotton—the colors achieved in polyester is different than what you can achieve with cotton."

The 203-color swatch set, dyed on 100 percent polyester knit, was the product of more than a year of selection, experimentation, and testing. There are eye-

popping brights, to be sure, but also a range that includes softer neutrals, blush tones, and pastels to mid-tones and dramatic darks.

The mix "is based on what we thought were the most important color ranges we had to bring out in the market," Pressman says. "Our goal is to ensure that our clients have in their hands the colors consumers would be looking for. It had to be a strong collection that crossed all color families that we thought were salient, what was critical. It's like what we do with our color forecast each season—calling out the particular yellow or blue that will be on trend."

Key to the development process was collaboration: the trend spotters and prognosticators both within and outside the Pantone company, forecasters on synthetic material





A" x 4" swatch cards

The state of the state



trends, and the clients themselves with whom, Pressman says, "we work closely to better anticipate what people will need."

The colors are rigorously tested in-house to ensure their reliability—"far be it for us to put something out there our clients can't achieve in the real world," Charkowick says.

And so, it came down to 203 colors—not 200 or 225. "There's a lot of thought process behind choosing the colors," Charkowick says. In fact, she notes, Pantone's careful curation of colors is the collection's true strength. "It's not about having thousands of colors," she says. "These are the right colors for what the market needs."

The complete 203-color Polyester Swatch Set, which sells for \$749, is available in a storage case of 2" x 2" removable

swatches, as well as individual colors in 4" x 4" swatches costing \$14.25 each that unfold to 4" x 8" for visualization, specification, and instrumental evaluation. Polyester Spectral Data—the exact dye recipes for each color—will be available late August.

Having standards with set color recipes builds a level of instant communication that is increasingly valuable in time and cost savings, with manufacturing sometimes taking place around the world and speed-to-market accelerating at a lightning-fast pace. "When everything is speed, speed, speed, to have a color standard in these intense, saturated colors, it's good for the design team, good for the factory," says Charkowick.

And color, as Pressman points out, is becoming an even more important selling tool in the fast-paced world of fashion, influencing, she says, 50 percent to 85 percent of "ideas and product-purchase decisions." For the 20-year Pantone veteran, color education is both her "mission" and her "passion."

"Color influences everything, how we feel psychologically and physiologically," she says. "It's the first thing we see when we open our eyes in the morning, it's the first thing that will engage you. We live in a very visual world, even more so now. Color is what connects us to our environment and the things we love."

Not all of the appeal is purely visual. "Everything is in the naming," Pressman says. "I look at some of the more interesting colors that stand out—Blueberry Pancake, Lime Zest. It absolutely engages you, it speaks to the lusciousness of that blue, the freshness of the yellow-based green. You want that swatch."

The recent launch of the Polyester Swatch Set was "welcome," Pressman says, and the response "happiness—it gives people the depth of color they are looking for in the market."

"One of the things burned into our brains," Pressman goes on, "is this is not about 'right now' for the consumers. It's based on trends, looking forward, forward, forward. We are leading the market, and we are listening. Our clients expect us to have the right colors in the palette, not just navy blue but the right navy blue. So when someone walks in to buy that shirt, it's different, it's on trend. We are informing our clients of the colors they will need to have in their product to best engage consumers to purchase."

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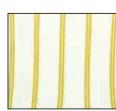












irit Lace Enterprise

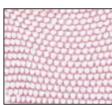
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Think Pink

The color pink, as a noun, dates back to the late 17th century and is named after the flower of the same name. The use of the color pink goes back to ancient times when it was referred to as "roseus" in Latin. Pink is now widely used by artists and fashion designers.







Texollini

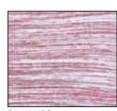
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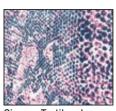
















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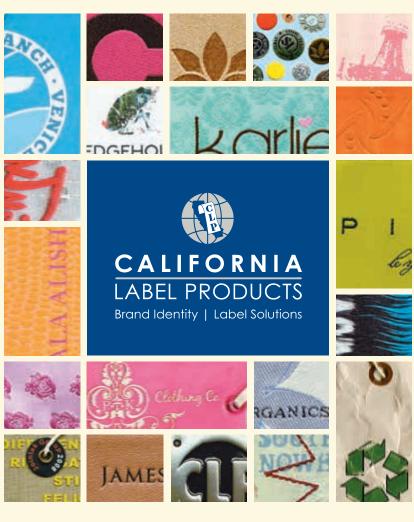


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Levi Strauss Commits to Greener Supply-Chain Process With 2025 Target

By Dorothy Crouch Associate Editor

Not only has **Levi Strauss & Co.** made a commitment to invest in energy-saving operations at its own properties, but it has also announced that it is approaching its supplychain partners to commit to more sustainable practices.

The San Francisco-based jeans and apparel leader—which manufactures the Levi's, Dockers, Signature by Levi Strauss & Co. and Denizen brands—announced it is on track to reach its 2020 climate targets for owned-and-operated facilities, a goal that was set in 2012.

Rather than basking in this accomplishment, the company launched a larger initiative, committing to reduce by 2025 its greenhouse-gas emissions by 90 percent in its owned-and-operated facilities and 40 percent in its supply chain.

During a 2016 audit, the company discovered that most of its greenhouse-gas emissions occurred outside of its owned-and-operated facilities—with 63 percent traced back to the supply chain and 36 percent from consumer use and disposal.

"The bulk of our carbon emissions that we're responsible for as a company comes from the supply chain," said Michael Kobori, Levi Strauss & Co.'s vice president of social and environmental sustainability. "Our target there is 40 percent, and we're really focused on our direct-contract suppliers at the manufacturing level as well as the fabric mills."

Bringing greater sustainability to its mills allows Levi Strauss & Co. to help its partners clean up one of the notoriously dirty areas of apparel manufacturing. The company also has the support of one of the world's most powerful organizations to help make the shift toward cleaner manufacturing.

"The reason that we're focused there [fabric mills] is because that is where we have the most direct relationship and we can utilize this **Partnership for Cleaner Textile (PaCT)** program that we piloted last year

with the **International Finance Corporation**, which is the private-sector arm of **The World Bank**," Kobori said.

Through the PaCT program, Levi Strauss & Co. has already worked with six of its key manufacturing partners to develop more-sustainable practices. After the IFC's experts surveyed the supply chain, they outlined improvements that could reduce energy consumption by 20 percent and save the six partners more than \$1 million.

"This kind of leadership sends a strong signal reaffirming the recognition that combating climate change is a shared responsibility between the public and private sectors and an excellent business opportunity," Alzbeta Klein, IFC director for climate business, said in a statement.

In September 2017—following the United States' June 2017 withdrawal from the Paris Climate Agreement—Levi Strauss & Co. joined **Science Based Targets**, an organization that helps companies reduce greenhouse-gas emissions based on climate science.

"Our new target has been approved by Science Based Targets' initiative, which is made up of four of the leading NGOs [nongovernmental organizations] in the climate space," Kobori said.

Levi Strauss & Co. is making changes to its owned-and-operated facilities, which are

considered scope 1, or direct emissions, and scope 2, which are indirect emissions from the generation of purchased energy, according to the Greenhouse Gas Protocol. The 40 percent reduction in the supply chain would affect emissions that are considered scope 3, the indirect emissions over which a company has no control.

Convincing suppliers to collaborate on sustainable practices might seem to be a daunting task, but Kobori is optimistic about the adoption of these practices by the company's partners. Citing a global vendor meeting that convened earlier in 2018, he found that many of the company's partners were already considering more-sustainable practices.

"We talked to them about our key priorities including climate change," he said. "I was pleasantly surprised that the majority of our suppliers are not only thinking about and pursuing energy-efficiency programs, but a number of them are thinking about renewable energy."

While Kobori might seem a bit modest about the difficult work that goes into aligning an apparel supply chain with a greener initiative, his company's sustainability partners are quick to praise the apparel manufacturer's work, recognizing the challenges that can be involved in this type of undertaking.

"A lot of companies might say, 'For our own plants and our own manufacturing facilities, we're going to reduce our carbon



A worker at a Levi Strauss & Co. supplier prepares denim.

footprint by 25 percent,' but setting those goals for supply chains is a very different ball of wax," said Mindy Lubber, chief executive and president of **Ceres**, a sustainability nonprofit organization based in Boston. "It is much more audacious, ambitious and difficult to make happen."

In 2009, Levi Strauss & Co. partnered with Ceres to form **BICEP—Business for Innovative Climate and Energy Policy**.

Over the years, it's become clear that the challenge is to convince suppliers that a shift toward climate-friendly practices is beneficial on many levels. "Acting on issues—whether it's climate change or equitable practices in your workplace and that of your supply chain—is not only about good values, it is about mitigating risk and increasing opportunity," she said. "It is positive value for the corporate bottom line."

As consumers remain informed regarding companies that use sustainable manufacturing practices—and consider this information when making purchasing decisions—Lubber revealed that job seekers and investors are also taking notice.

"This overall work that Levi Strauss is doing on sustainability makes extraordinary sense," she explained. "It puts them in a leadership position with customers, investors, future employees and present employees."



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Apparel Would Benefit From Proposed U.S. Free-Trade Agreement With EU

After months of talking about slapping tariffs on various imports from China, Canada and Mexico, the Trump administration announced it would like to start negotiations with the European Union to eliminate tariffs between the two regions.

The result would mean cheaper imports of French fashion, such as **Chanel** and **Christian Dior**, and cheaper exports of U.S.-made blue jeans. Think about the price reduction to import Italian denim that goes into many premium-quality blue jeans made in Los Angeles. It carries an 8 percent duty rate.

"At the luxury level, we use a lot of fabric from Italy and France, and the cost of those goods, if duties were off, would be down significantly," said Ilse Metchek, president of the **California Fashion Association** in Los Angeles. "If you are going

to a textile show such as **Première Vision** in France, you have to figure in how much extra it would cost for duties."

On July 26, Trump stood with European Commission President Jean-Claude Juncker in the White House and announced that the European Union and the United States would start negotiating a free-trade agreement.

If this sounds like déjà vu, it is. Under the Obama administration, U.S. trade representatives in 2013 started to negotiate what was called the Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership, or TTIP.

"This is certainly a step in the right direction," said Rick Helfenbein, president and chief executive of the **American Apparel & Footwear Association**, a Washington, D.C., trade group that represents major clothing manufacturers and importers.

In 2017, the United States exported \$2.6 billion in textiles and apparel to the European Union while importing \$5.5 billion in textiles and apparel from the EU.

When Trump took office in early 2016, he shelved those EU negotiations and said the United States would not be participating in the Trans-Pacific Partnership agreement between the U.S. and 11 Pacific Rim countries

Eliminating tariffs would put U.S. companies on par with countries such as South Korea, which already has a free-trade agreement with the EU.

In addition, Japan just signed a free-trade agreement with the European Union, and in April, Mexico and the European Union agreed in principle to an updated free-trade agreement, putting U.S. manufacturers at a disadvantage.—Deborah Belgum

Cotton Inc.'s New Anti-Wrinkle Technology

To meet consumer demand for apparel that fits within a modern lifestyle, **Cotton Incorporated** recently introduced its patent-pending **Purepress** resin finish. The technology affords a wrinkle-free appearance on fabric without the presence of formaldehyde, which has been a byproduct of traditional resin finishes.

"We are using a different kind of cross-linking mechanism," said Mary Ankeny, vice president of product development and implementation operations for Cotton Incorporated, based in Cary, N.C. "We've worked with this type of technology throughout the years, and we're very familiar with its performance and behavior." The chemistry used to create the Purepress resin finish generates the same anti-wrinkle behavior of the traditional resins that prevent the breaking of hydrogen bonds, which results from drying wet cotton fabrics and causes creases.

"When you look at a durable-press technology,

you're trying to keep the cotton's cellulose chains locked in place to prevent the wrinkling that may occur," Ankeny explained. "We know how the current, widely used technology behaves, and we looked for a replacement technology that has the same mechanisms but does not contain or release formaldehyde."

In addition to being recognized as a potential health threat to the workers who manufacture apparel, consumers have also been known to report ailments they believe are a result of skin against fabrics, which exposes the wearer to formaldehyde. Certain apparel watchdog organizations and independent brands from around the world are putting formaldehyde on their lists of potentially dangerous chemicals.

After formaldehyde was added to a list of chemicals of concern by **REACH**—a regulatory association comprising companies within the European Union—Cotton Incorporated wanted to find a solution to ease the transition toward a safer wrinkle-free fabric.

"In the spirit of trying to help companies move away from utilizing some of these chemicals of concern, we tried to formulate formaldehyde out of the technology," Ankeny said.

Creating a formaldehyde-free product wasn't the only result of Cotton Incorporated's discovery. Locking a fabric's cellulose chains typically creates a rigid fabric that is more susceptible to wear, according to Ankeny. During Cotton Incorporated's development of this technology, the company was able to create a durable-press finish that maintains the integrity of fabric better than traditional methods that weaken the strength of textiles.

"This technology really enhances the abrasion resistance and improves the strength, so your durable-press fabrics will last longer," Ankeny said. "One area that I am most excited about is how well it does on finer, lighter-weight fabrics"

This technology fits in well with a Cotton Incorporated survey that showed that 77 percent of the U.S. consumers questioned believed that clothing manufactured with all-natural fibers was of a higher quality. This Cotton Incorporated Lifestyle Monitor study also showed that 56 percent of those surveyed would consider paying more money for wrinkle-resistant clothing.—*Dorothy Crouch*



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For exhibitors and attendees alike, Thai Trade Center's Style fair is rapidly becoming Asia's premier one-stop-shopping destination for creative innovations



A display at the STYLE April 2018 fair



Some of the design products exhibiting at STYLE April 2018



Visitors having a meeting with an exhibitor. Some exhibitors can also accommodate walk-ins.



A live fashion show featuring young Thai designers. One of STYLE April 2018 activities during the fair—a grand fashion show on the main stage and several sessions of mini fashion shows during trade days.





A variety of products exhibiting at STYLE April 2018 from apparel, accessories, footwear, handbags, home decorative items, gifts, and furniture

One of the new product showcases in STYLE presented products from Thai Herbs for wellness and recreation businesses. These lifestyle products were presented in a café-like booth.

A series of capacity building workshops was organized during the fair for both exhibitors and visitors

It's not often you travel for business and decide to make the destination your new home, but that's exactly what happened to Lauren K. Lancy in the magical kingdom of Thailand. Lancy worked in New York as a designer for large companies before setting off on her own to found The Kindcraft, an online magazine and shop for handmade and ethical goods. In 2014, she moved to Chang Mai, the country's creative hub, in order to collaborate with local artisans working in a variety of fields, including apparel and textiles.

And twice a year she makes the short trek to Bangkok for the Style fair, to network with potential collaborators and see the staggering range of goods and services. "It's a really good overview of all the things that Thailand can make," she says. "You have large suppliers for big quantities, but then you also have the artisan suppliers that do the handcrafted products. It's organized in a seamless, cohesive way, making for a comfortable experience. The exhibitors are gracious and easy to work with when it comes to specialization and custom orders."

Style bills itself as "Asia's Most Stylish Fair" and takes place October 17-21 at the Bangkok International Trade & Exhibition Center. In response to the ever-changing global economy, the Thai government recently merged three separate fairs into one, creating Style, which now boasts 500,000 square feet of exhibition space, over 1,700 booths, and over 50,000 visitors in the fields of apparel, housewares, leather goods. furniture, and much more. "Much of the show is very true to Thai heritage," says Lancy, "which is also something I really like. You have designers reinterpreting traditional art forms but in new products. Of the trade shows in the region, this is the one to go to.'

Comparing Thailand's exhibitors to those of other countries, most of Style's manufacturing exhibitors are on the medium to high end. "We know we can't be the best in every aspect of mass production," says Kwanapa Phivnil, Executive Director of Thai Trade Center Los Angeles, "so we are more focused on quality, consistency, reliability, flexibility, and new ideas." Further, other shows in the region tend to be narrowly focused, not as comprehensive as Style, which Phivnil calls "a complete sourcing solution for overseas importers, designers, retailers, and buying agents." And thanks to international exhibitors, as well as the ethnic diversity within Thailand, Style includes a wide range of artistic and cultural influences, including crafts makers and exporters from Cambodia, Laos, Vietnam, and Myanmar, as well as Japan, South Korea, and Taiwan.

One of Style's highlights is a new zone called Crenovative (a combination of creative and innovative), which will include various events and workshops throughout the fair showcasing the work of over a hundred young entrepreneurs. "Thai designers are very original," says Phivnil. "They don't copy things." For

example, one of the "creative innovations" to emerge at the last show was the use of water hyacinth, a plant that clogs and pollutes Thailand's waterways. Designers developed an eco-friendly use for it, creating a sturdy fabric for luggage, backpacks, and other products. "We've found a way to not just get rid of the plant," says Phivnil, "but make use of it as well."

Don't plan to rush through the show at a harried pace, she adds, but instead plan on two or three days to fully take in the show. There's also plenty of sightseeing not far from the convention center, including Thailand's beautiful beaches and cultural attractions, "so why not combine business with pleasure?"

"We believe Thailand is a new strategic location for textile global players looking to source from the Association of Southeast Asian Nations," says exhibitor Pongpiti Sripolpaew, Executive Director of Boonchuay Industrial Co., Ltd. "Located at the heart of the ASEAN countries, Thailand is surrounded by highly skilled and low-labor-cost countries and has a fully integrated textile supply chain, including spinning, weaving, knitting, dyeing, and finishing. With a wide variety of fibers, yarns, and fabric-processing techniques to choose from, Thailand is a great location to source high-quality fabric, with ease of transportation to continue production either in Thailand or other ASEAN countries."

Boonchuay Industrial is an established player with over 50 years of experience in fabric manufacturing, and Sripolpaew considers Style a vitally important trade show. "Style gathers manufacturers and brands from different sectors and of different sizes in one place," he says, "so exhibitors and visitors can come to buy and sell in the same location. We not only find new customers but also new suppliers and learn about new technologies at the same time. Exhibiting at Style allows us to communicate to customers about new products and services as we continue to invest in new machines and develop new products all the time.'

As for visiting Thailand, don't let the notoriously difficult names intimidate you. Kindcraft's Lauren K. Lancy, who's been living there the past four years, loves the lifestyle, which encompasses the cuisine, natural beauty, local crafts, and the people. "It's a pleasure to work with such lovely people who are easy to work with, talented, and very professional," she says.

Consider yourself warned: Your business trip might turn out to be a life-changer.



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Texollini

Robert Kaufman Fabrics

Bands and Bars One of the most classic fabric patterns, striped textiles are used for many occasions. First appearing in medieval times, they were worn by the lesser of society. Stripes gained popularity in England in the 19th century with Queen Victoria. Stripes became mainstream in the 20th century.



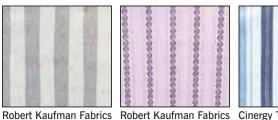














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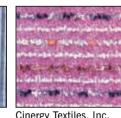
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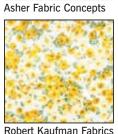




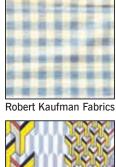
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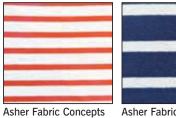




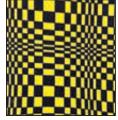




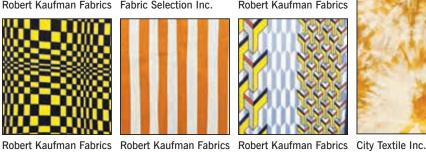
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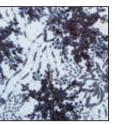




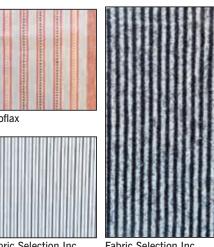
Blossoming Blooms

A staple in textile design, floral fabrics are available in subtle to bold prints. Whether it's a calico or an aloha print, floral fabrics are popular in all aspects of fashion.



















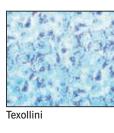
















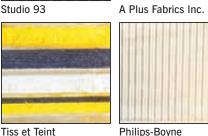






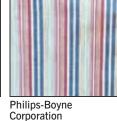












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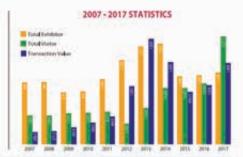


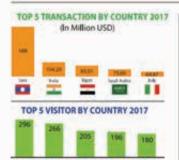
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Palm Oil USD 69.58 Million







GENERAL INFORMATION

The Republic of Indonesia is giving free visa to

174 countries for a 30-day visit in Indonesia. Visitors to Indonesia must be in possession of a

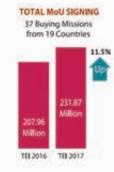
valid passport for at least six months from the

date of arrival for certain countries and must be

checked for current regulations prior to departure. Call our Indonesian Embassy or

Consulate General for up-to-date information or

Airport by TEI 2018 Team for hotel-venue shuttle





BUYER'S BENEFITS



Free airport pickup to hotel upon arrival



Free Interpreter Service



Complimentary use of business lounge at venue

Shuttle Services

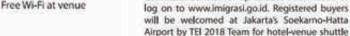
hotel - venue - hotel



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Free Wi-Fi at venue







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TEI 2018 is a 828 Exhibition, open to buyers, OFFICIAL EXPORT FINANCING: Indonesia Eximbank professionals and international trade visitors.

> Please register before Aug. 31, 2018. For further information contact: **Indonesia Trade Promotion Center Los Angeles**

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Check It Out!

From the game of chess, checkered textiles come in various sizes of crossed horizontal and vertical lines. In many countries, the check pattern has become a symbol of the police. Known as "Silitoe Tartan," it was first used in Glasgow in the 1930s and was inspired by a pattern worn by some Scottish army regiments. Textile designers use checks in all aspects of fashion.

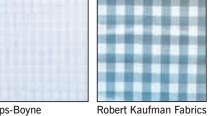


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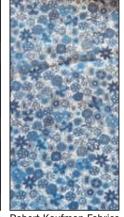
Blue Muse

The color blue has been used in textiles for more than 200 years. Originally derived from plants, synthetic dyes allow a variety of blues for multiple textile uses.

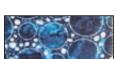








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info@californialabel.com Products and Services: California Label Products has been servicing the apparel industry for 19 years. Our In-House Art Department can help develop your brand identity with an updated look or provide you with a quote on your existing items. Our product list not only consists of woven labels, printed labels, heat transfers, size tabs, RFID price tickets, and custom hangtags, but we also have a service bureau with quick turn time and great pricing. We are dedicated to setting the highest standard of excellence in our industry. Above all, we value quality, consistency and creating solutions that work for you. Check our website for a full product list or call or email us.

California Market Center

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Products and Services: California Market Center (CMC) is the hub of LA's fashion and creative communities. Located in the heart of Downtown LA's Fashion District on 9th & Main, the 1.8-million square foot complex is home to premier fashion industry showrooms, creative office spaces, and the city's busiest special event venues. CMC is host to a year-round calendar of Markets and Tradeshows, including: LA Fashion Market, LA Textile Show, LA Majors Market, LA Kids Market LA Men's Market Cansule

DG Expo Fabric & Trim Show

www.dgexpo.net

Products and Services: DG Expo Fabric & Trim Show is a two-day show featuring American and European companies with low minimums and many with in-stock programs. DG Expo focuses on the needs of designers, manufacturers (producing apparel, accessories, home furnishings, and other sewn products), plus private-label retailers, fabric stores, and event/party planners. In conjunction with our trade shows, we also offer a series of seminars focused on business growth. Upcoming shows are Aug. 28–29 in Chicago and Nov. 27-28 in San Francisco. Visit our website for details and to register.

Fabric Selection Inc.

800 E. 14th St. Los Angeles, CA 90021 (213) 747-6297 Fax: (213) 747-7006 www fabricselection com info@fabricselection.com

Products and Services: Fabric Selection Inc. is a premier wholesale retailer, supplying the best quality fabrics and in-house designs to designers and manufacturers in the Los Angeles area and beyond. Whether you need the common fabrics that you rely on, such as wholesale polyester, spandex, rayon/spandex, novelty, solid, print, knit, woven, or more unique fabrics to inspire your next great fashion creation, we can work with you to get a price that will fit with your bottom line. All of our print designs are copyrighted. Visit us at Sourcing@Magic trade show. Las Vegas Convention Center. Aug 12–15, Booth #60504.

Greene Textile

7129 Telegraph Road Montebello CA 90640-6609 (323) 890 1110 www.greenetextile.com greenetextile@sbcglobal.net

Products and Services: Textile industry veterans and experts, catering to quality-oriented garment manufacturers. Most fabrics are produced in the USA. GOTS-certified yarn, locally dyed, printed and finished in California Commitment to customer service and pricing to meet all budgets. With extensive relationships with factories throughout Southern California, we produce knitted fabrics from basic jersey to novelty knits, both custom and open line. We use yarns from combed poly cotton and micromodal to cotton spandex. These are just a few of the yarns that we have available, and many fabrics are produced in Los Angeles. Our print division offers many patterns, catering to customers looking for a simple stripe or custom natterns. Please visit our website and reach out. Let's speak today!

Interfilière

www.eurovetamericas.com

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heachwear and swimwear fabrics. The show takes place Oct. 17-18 in New York and Sept. 26-27 in Shanghai. EUROVET is the undisputed world leader in lingerie and swimwear, with international events in Paris, New York, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Las Vegas, Cannes, and Moscow. It is also the French reference for sports textiles and

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Philips-Boyne Corporation

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Products and Services: Philips-Boyne Corp. offers high-quality shirtings and fabric. The majority of the line consists of long-staple Egyptian cotton that is woven and finished in Japan. Styles range from classic stripes, checks, and solids to novelties, Oxfords, dobbies, voiles, Swiss dots, seersuckers, ginghams, flannels, and more, Exclusive broadcloth qualities: Ultimo, Corona, and Superba. Knowledgeable customer-service team, immediate shipping, and highest-quality textiles. Philips-Boyne serves everyone from at-home sewers and custom shirt-makers to couture designers and branded corporations

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Studio 93

110 E. Ninth St., Suite A712 Los Angeles CA 90079 (213) 277-9988 https://studio93.info

Products and Services: Studio 93 stands as a platform that supplies a vast range of high-quality knits and woven whilst providing a consistent and reliable sense of individuality and exclusiveness through their textiles and services. Studio 93 caters to anyone from designers to manufacturers looking for high-quality fabrication at affordable prices and flexible quantities. They strive to accommodate to all your needs with fabrics that best represents and compliments your style and silhouettes.

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showcase the finest export products through the annual Trade Expo Indonesia. Indonesia's largest B2B trade event. Indonesia is known for quality lifestyle products such as apparel, footwear, specialty coffee, super foods, seafood, and spices as well as manufactured products such as steel and aluminum. The show is a one-stop shop showing off more than 300 types of products by over 1,000 exhibitors and is the main international trade event in Indonesia with strong participation from both businesses and high-level government-offering business matching for buyers looking for specific products. Last year, the event successfully attracted 27,711 visitors from 110 countries. The total transaction value was \$1.4 billion. Show dates are Oct. 24-28 at Indonesia Convention Exhibition, BSD City, Banten. Pre-registration is recommended by contacting us. ITPC LA will be able to assist any potential buyers who want to come and visit the Expo, to connect, and network with Indonesian manufacturers and producers. For personal assistance, contact us through this link: http://bit.ly/IndonesiaApparel

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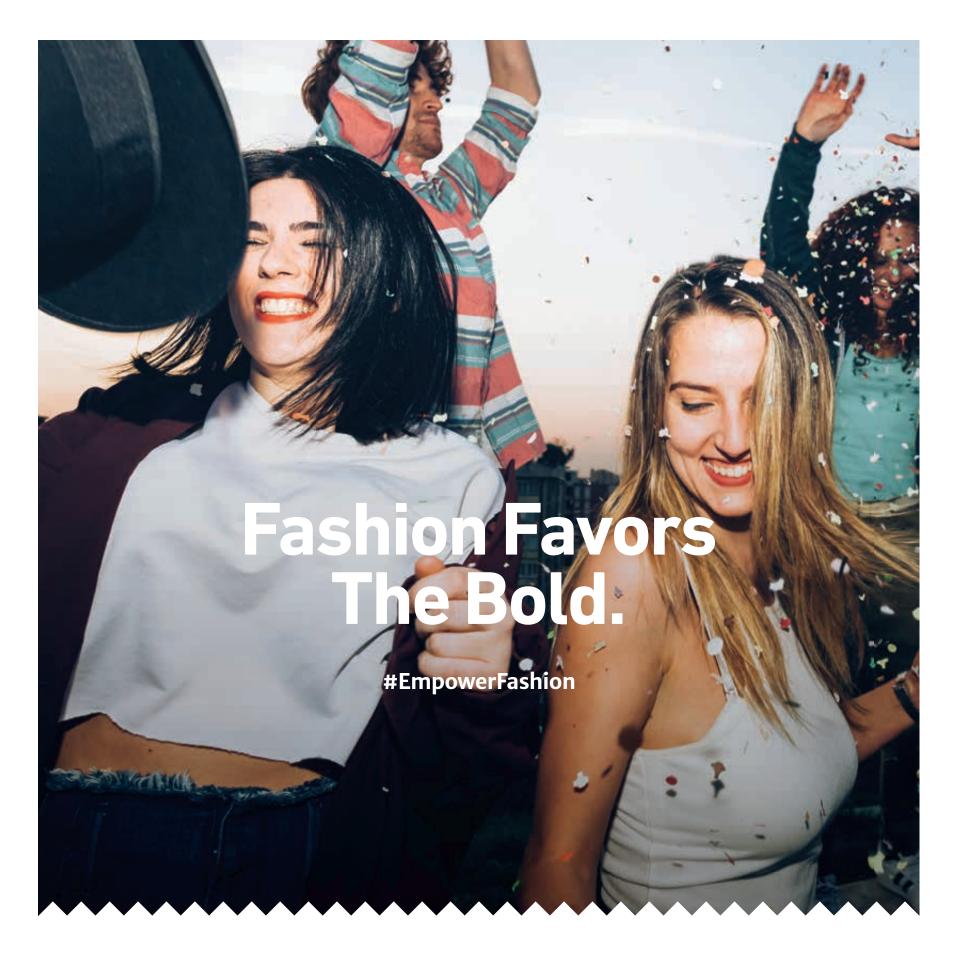


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