

## Gallery: Cozy and Eco-Conscious Wonder...





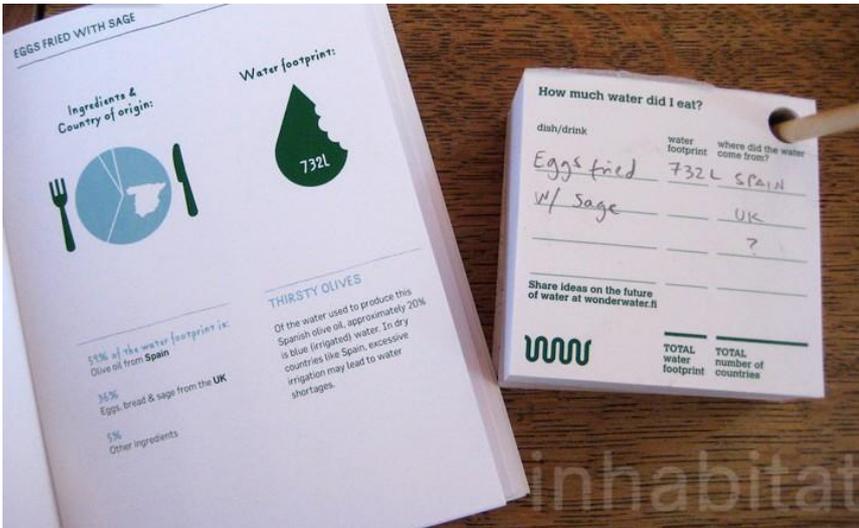


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The [Wonderwater Café](#) at Leila's East-London Shop is a pop-up space designed to raise awareness around the [water-footprint](#) of what we eat and drink. Opened for this year's [London Design Festival](#), this small but busy eatery sells only a few simple yummy dishes. An idea by [Jane Withers and Kari Korkman](#) (both experts on responsibly sourced food), and developed with the help of [Dr. Naho Mirumachi](#) (a water expert from King's College London), the Wonderwater Café is a lovely spot that informs and delights people all in one go.

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No-glue-no-screw wooden furniture and a recycled glass floor are the green interior choices for this beautiful London hub. After their meal, visitors are encouraging to answer how much [water](#) they were provided while eating — the menus provide a handy breakdown.

We are not sure if customers chose what to eat by its water footprint, the price, or just by what they were fancying at the time, but at least the little pop-up got people thinking while they ate.

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