ARKIPELAG floor lamps
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A place for your book
and cup of tea

Arkipelag is the original RUBEN lamp, inspired by the Swedish archipelago. Playful and functional as your very own creative island. The bendy neck points in any direction and illuminates the office desk, your book or anything near you.

A bendy neck
Wind the cable around the foot

The lamps are delivered with 3m textile cords and 12W E27 energy light bulbs (10W for white lamps).

MADE IN SWEDEN 🇸🇪
"A cup of tea?" There was something simple, sincere in that voice; it wasn't in the least the voice of a beggar. "Then have you no money at all?" asked Rosemary. She had the table placed between them. She plied the poor little creature with everything, all the sandwiches, all the bread and butter, and every time her cup was empty she filled it with tea, cream and sugar. People always said sugar was so nourishing. As for herself she didn't eat; she smoked and looked away tactfully so that the other should not be shy. She drew her check-book towards her. But no, checks would be no use, of course. She opened a drawer and took out five pound notes, looked at them, put two back, and holding the three squeezed in her hand, she went back to her bedroom. A Nice Cup of Tea, the essay of George Orwell. First published: January 12, 1946 by/in Evening Standard, GB, London. If you look up 'tea' in the first cookery book that comes to hand you will probably find that it is unmentioned; or at most you will find a few lines of sketchy instructions which give no ruling on several of the most important points. This is curious, not only because tea is one of the main stays of civilization in this country, as well as in Eire, Australia and New Zealand, but because the best manner of making it is the subject of violent disputes. When I look through my own recipe for the perfect cup of tea, I find no fewer than eleven outstanding points. On perhaps two of them there would be...