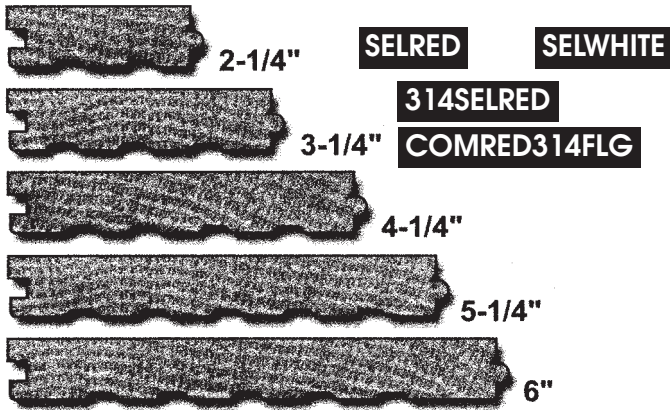


# PLAIN SAWN UNFINISHED OAK FLOORING



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Weaber's unfinished Oak flooring is precision machined to full 3/4" thickness and is available in 2-1/4" and 3-1/4" strip and 4-1/4", 5-1/4", and 6" plank widths. Appalachian Red Oak and White Oak is used in the manufacturing of our unfinished flooring.

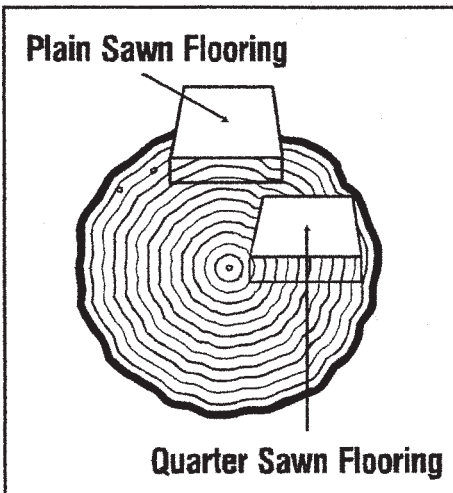
Our unfinished Oak flooring is available in Clear, Select, #1 Common and #2 Common NOFMA certified grades. quartered/Rift Select Oak flooring is also available.

## Upgrade to the Warmth and Beauty of Quartered and Rift Sawn Oak Flooring

Quarter Sawn Flooring



Plain Sawn Flooring



### Why Choose Quartered/Rift Oak Flooring?

- ▶ Quarter Sawn Flooring is more stable because it expands and contracts vertically instead of horizontally.
- ▶ Quarter Sawn Flooring wears more evenly than flat sawn flooring.
- ▶ Quarter Sawn Flooring is ideal for radiant floor heating.



# Oak Hardwood Plank Flooring FAQ's

AND INSTALLATION SUGGESTIONS FOR MAXIMUM PERFORMANCE

## ? How Do I Estimate The Amount Of Oak Hardwood Plank Flooring Needed?

You must first determine the total sq. ft. of the area or room where the hardwood plank flooring will be installed. To do this you will multiply the length times the width of the area or room in feet.

*example: 10' wide X 10' long = 100 sq. ft.*

Next you will need to add approximately 5% for normal waste.

*example: 100 sq. ft. X 1.05 (5%) = 105 sq. ft.*

*Please note* - additional flooring should be estimated for diagonal applications, irregular rooms, bay windows and other projections.

## ? How Do I Determine How Much Bdft Is Required If I Know The Sqft Amount?

You must start with the sqft amount (105 sqft) and multiply by the appropriate factor.

*\*2-1/4" face - factor is 3 divided by 2.25 = 1.33*

*3-1/4" face - factor is 4 divided by 3.25 = 1.231*

*5-1/4" face - factor is 6 divided by 5.25 = 1.143*

*7" face - factor is 8 divided by 7 = 1.143*

*\*2-1/4" denotes strip flooring*

The amount of bdft needed for 3-1/4" plank flooring is 105 sqft X 1.231 = 129 bdft needed.

## ? How Should The Plank Flooring Be Handled Prior To Installation?

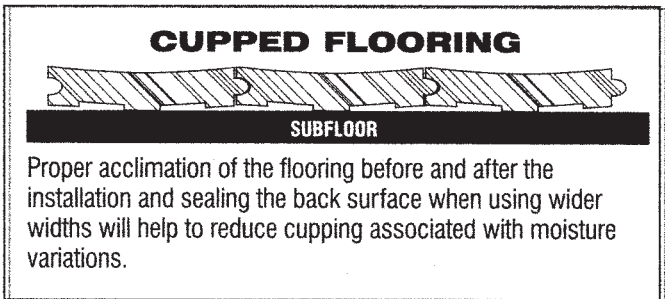
Due to the natural characteristics of solid plank flooring, extra precaution should be taken for best results. The flooring should be acclimated to the installation area for a minimum of 4 to 5 days prior to installation. This will allow the moisture content of the flooring to match that of the installation area thus minimizing future dimensional changes and cupping. If a piece of flooring does cup prior to installation, flip it over and allow a few days for it to flatten out.

## ? Is Color In Oak Hardwood Plank Flooring Considered A Defect?

NO. Since hardwood plank flooring is a natural all wood product, color variations are not considered a defect.

## ? What Can Be Done To Help Eliminate Or Reduce Cupping In Plank Flooring?

Kiln-dried wood boards which are subject to moisture only on one side will expand on that side, and will warp by bending away from the moist side. Hardwood Plank flooring will cup for one reason and one only - from gaining or losing moisture on one side faster than the other. This can be minimized by taking the following precautions: Proper acclimation of the flooring before and after the installation and sealing the back surface when using wider widths. Another practice sometimes recommended is to leave a slight expansion crack, about the thickness of a putty knife, between planks.



## ? Does Oak Hardwood Plank Flooring Have Beveled Edges?

NO. Beveled edges are generally applied to pre-finished flooring. Oak hardwood plank flooring is an unfinished product.

## ? What Is The Nailing Procedure For Installing Oak Hardwood Plank Flooring?

The general practice is to blind nail through the tongue as with conventional strip flooring. Some installers also countersink one or more flat head screws, No. 7 - No. 9 phillips head or dry wall screws at the end of each plank and at intervals along the plank to hold it securely. Cover the screws with wood plugs, glued into the holes. Take care not to use too many screws which, with the plugs in place, will tend to give the flooring a "polka-dot" appearance. Be sure the screws are the right length.