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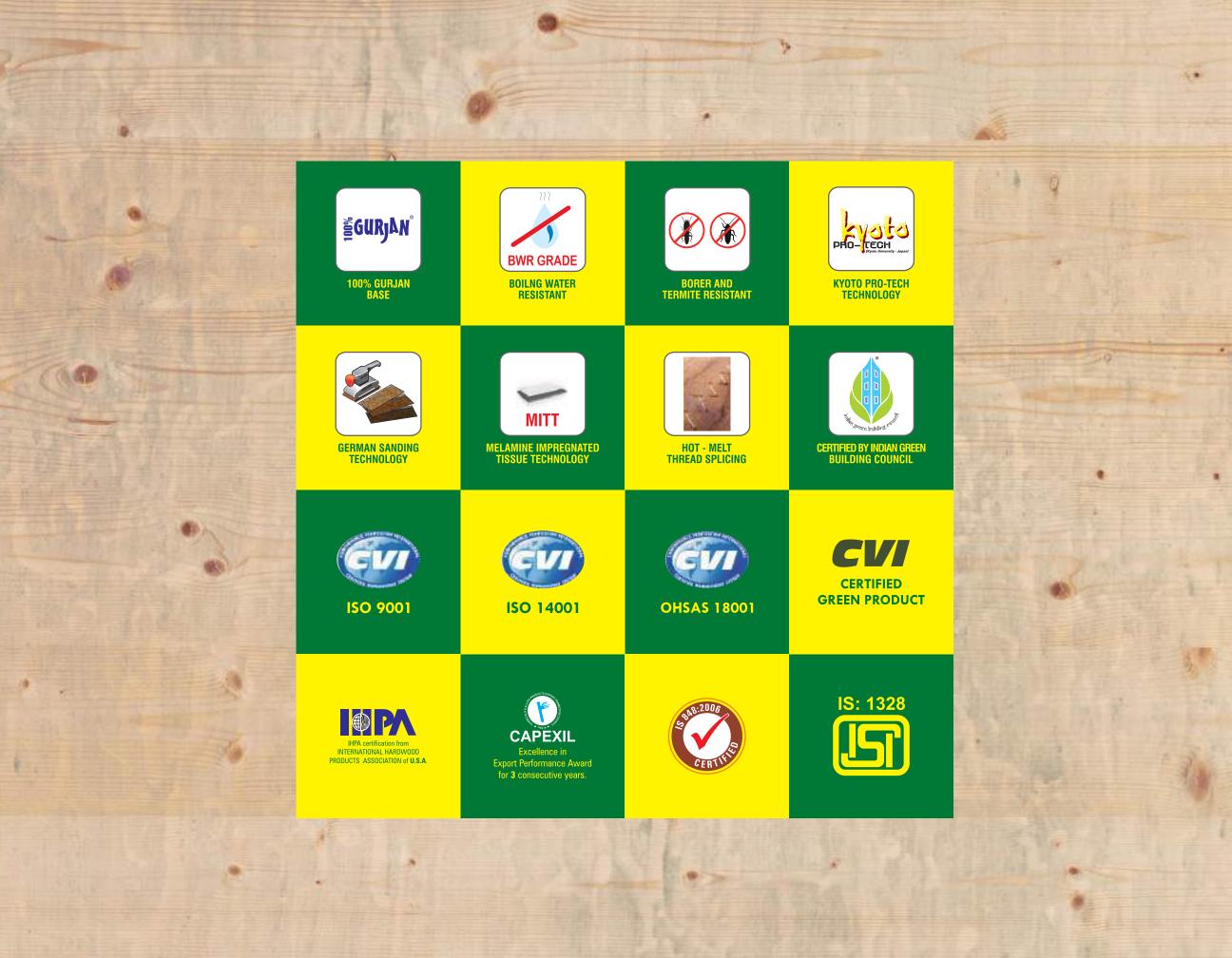


# NATURE'S UNIQUE IMPRINTS

SharonVeneer takes immense pleasure in bringing you our ravishingly new and excellent range of veneers. These exotic species are sourced from sustainable forests of Africa, South East Asia, Europe and the Americas.

Enthused from the diversity in nature, this range showcases an exquisite assortment of natural veneers that have been crafted to perfection by our specialists to give an uber-chic touch to your interiors.













Bronze SV Oak Hz



Silvern ES Figured





Silvern EL Burl



Coire EM Burl







Silvern DW Crotch Hz



Silvern GC Pommelle





Coire DW Crotch



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Coire NL Figured







Bronze NT Crotch



Coire SP Pommelle





Silvern GC Figured Hz



Silvern AK Cluster







Silvern GY Crotch Hz



Silvern AN Maple





Bronze KT Pine



Silvern AK Burl











Tanzania Wood



Dark Diva





Mellon Dew



Oak Dew







Choco Lure







# MYSTIQUE

Bark Burn Choco Flame Crown







Coffee Bean





Malaysian Rain Wood Hz



Dark Bean



Satinox



Deep Grain



Texas Wilderness



Black Diamond Oak





# MYSTIQUE

Dark Brown Amazonia Hz



Oak Granito



Molten Chocolate



Dusk Dew



Desert Storm



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Rivera Wood



Silky Sheen



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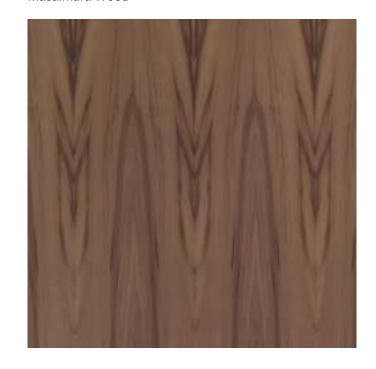


# MYSTIQUE

Malawi Wood



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Tropical Golden Wood



Oak Albura



Kaziranga Wood Hz



Rodenza











American Walnut



Sapeli





Wenge



Sapeli Crown







American Walnut Quarter



Makore



Sucupira





Rosewood



Dark Walnut



Gabon Wood







Louro Preto



Golden Wenge



Mountain Santos



Louro



Sapeli Pommelle



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# DARK

Ebony



Bubinga Pommelle



Wenge Crown



Red Ebony



Santos



Bibolo











White Oak



Red Oak



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Mahogany



Bubinga



Red Cedar





Golden Cedar Crown Golden Wood Silver Oak







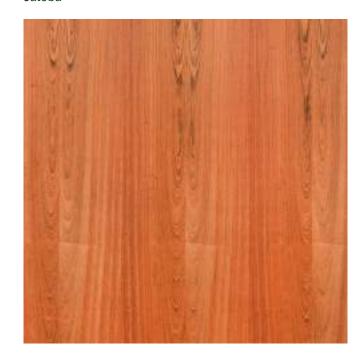




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Jatoba



American Cherry



Golden Cedar



Khaya



Aromatic Cedar





## **MEDIUM**

Zebrano



















White Ash



Chen Chen





Anegre Knotty Pine Eucalyptus











Figured Eucalyptus



Koto



Sycamore



American Maple



Larch



Tulip





Steamed Beech



















Brazilian Santos Horizontal



Gabon Wood Horizontal





## HORIZONTAL

American Walnut Horizontal



Choco Lure Horizontal











Hatched Flakes



Roasted Almond



Antique Crown





Spiced Ginger



Bourbon Dark Forest



La Paz Mettallic Wood







Lumiere Night



Dark Cinnamon



Vintage Canvas





Midnight Forest



Pearl Wood



Borneo Rain Wood











Gold Shimmer



Silver Shimmer



Copper Shimmer





# SHIMMER

Ivory Shimmer



Sunlight Shimmer



Violet Shimmer







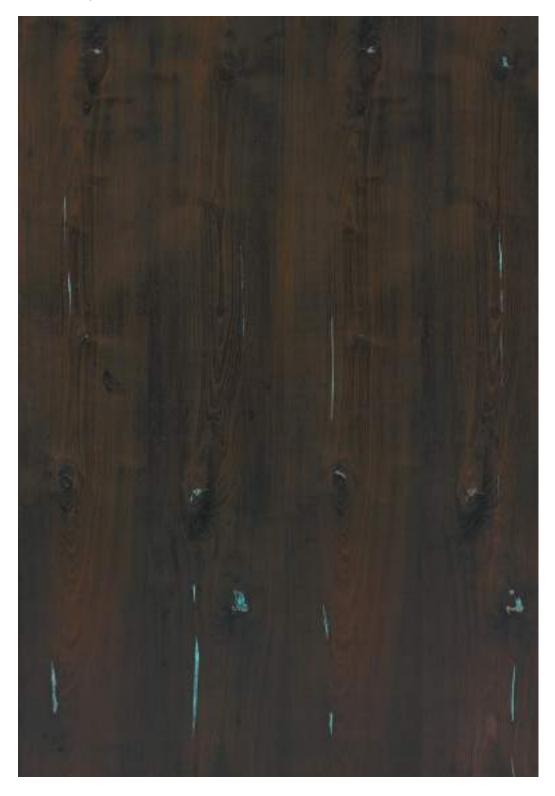




Oak Granito Glow



Castanea Rays Glow





American Walnut Glow



Barkburn Glow



Coco Flame Glow











#### Brown Canvas



#### Green Canvas





# CANVAS

Grey Canvas



Violet Bling Canvas











## AFRICAN EBONY

This rare species exhibits an unmatched deep and rich black color naturally. Its fine, even texture and an incredibly high natural luster makes it highly sought after veneer.







## IMPERIAL ZIRICOTE

This exclusive species exists only in a small portion of Central America. Famous among those with a refined taste, its varied striped patterns create intricate valleys and plateaus making it unique and perfect to embellish walls.





## REAL VINTAGE OAK

This vintage veneer is obtained by reclaiming wood planks from historical structures. With traces of nail marks and original circular saw marks from the 1880's, every veneer is unique and has a story to tell.













Dyed White Ash White





Dyed Koto Light Grey



Dyed Koto Black Silk



Dyed White Ash Black



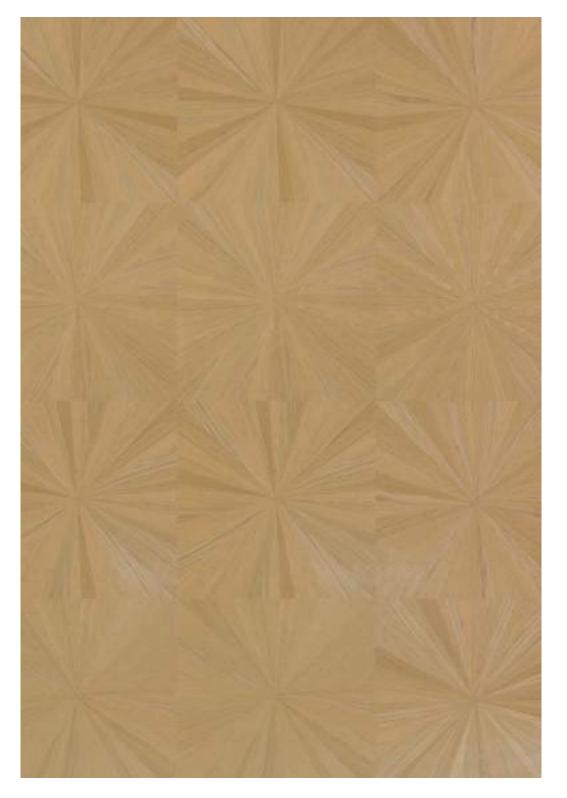








Checkered Illusion Mix White Oak



Checkered Illusion American Walnut







Mapa Burl Block



Oak Burl Block

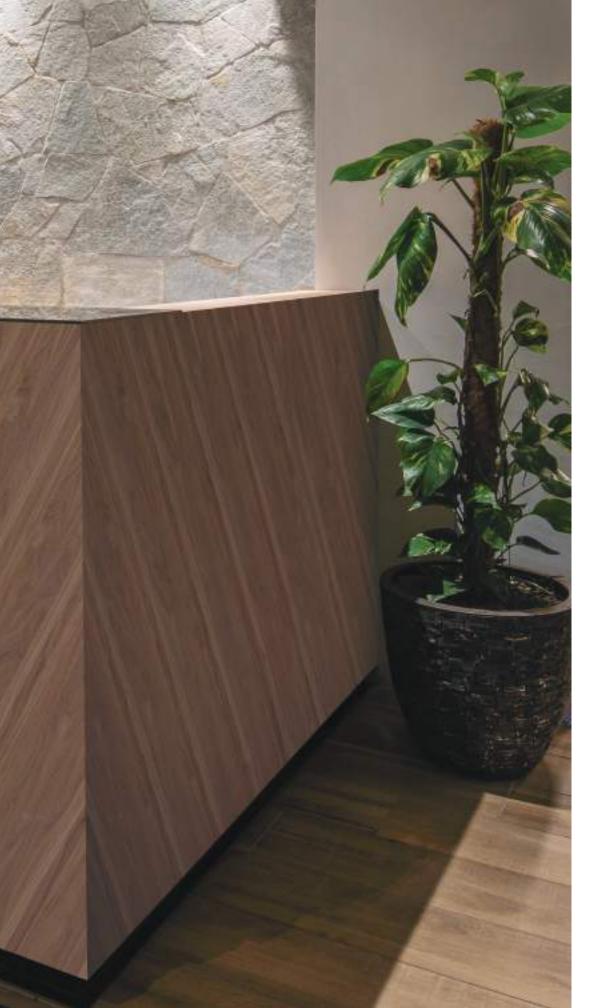


Walnut Burl Block









American Walnut Diagonal Line







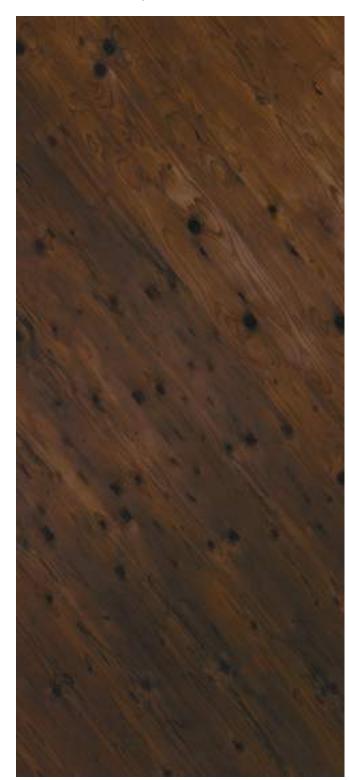
Knotty Pine Diagonal Line



Barkburn Diagonal Line



Texas Wilderness Diagonal Line





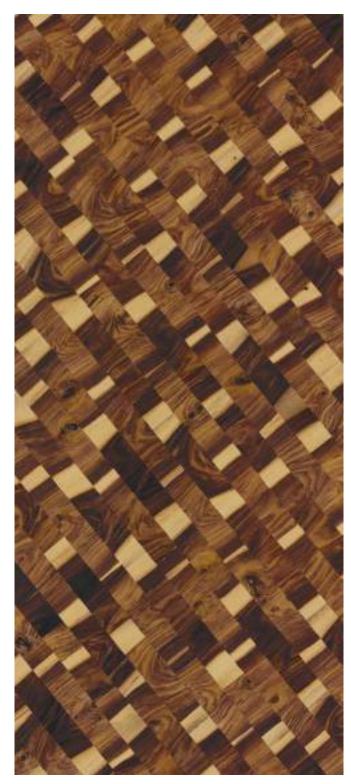
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Brown Santos Diagonal Bricks

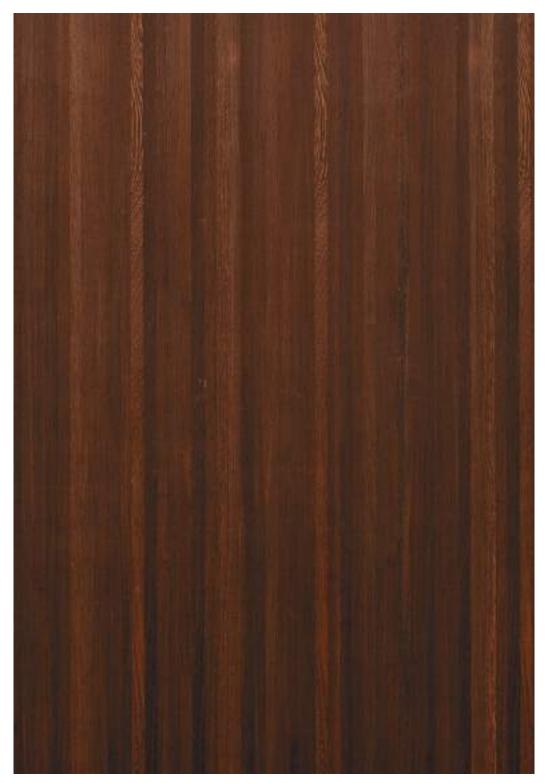








Wegen







Charl Border



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American Lawnut





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Revoluzion Mellon Dew Horizontal



Revoluzion American Walnut Horizontal



Revoluzion Barkburn Horizontal





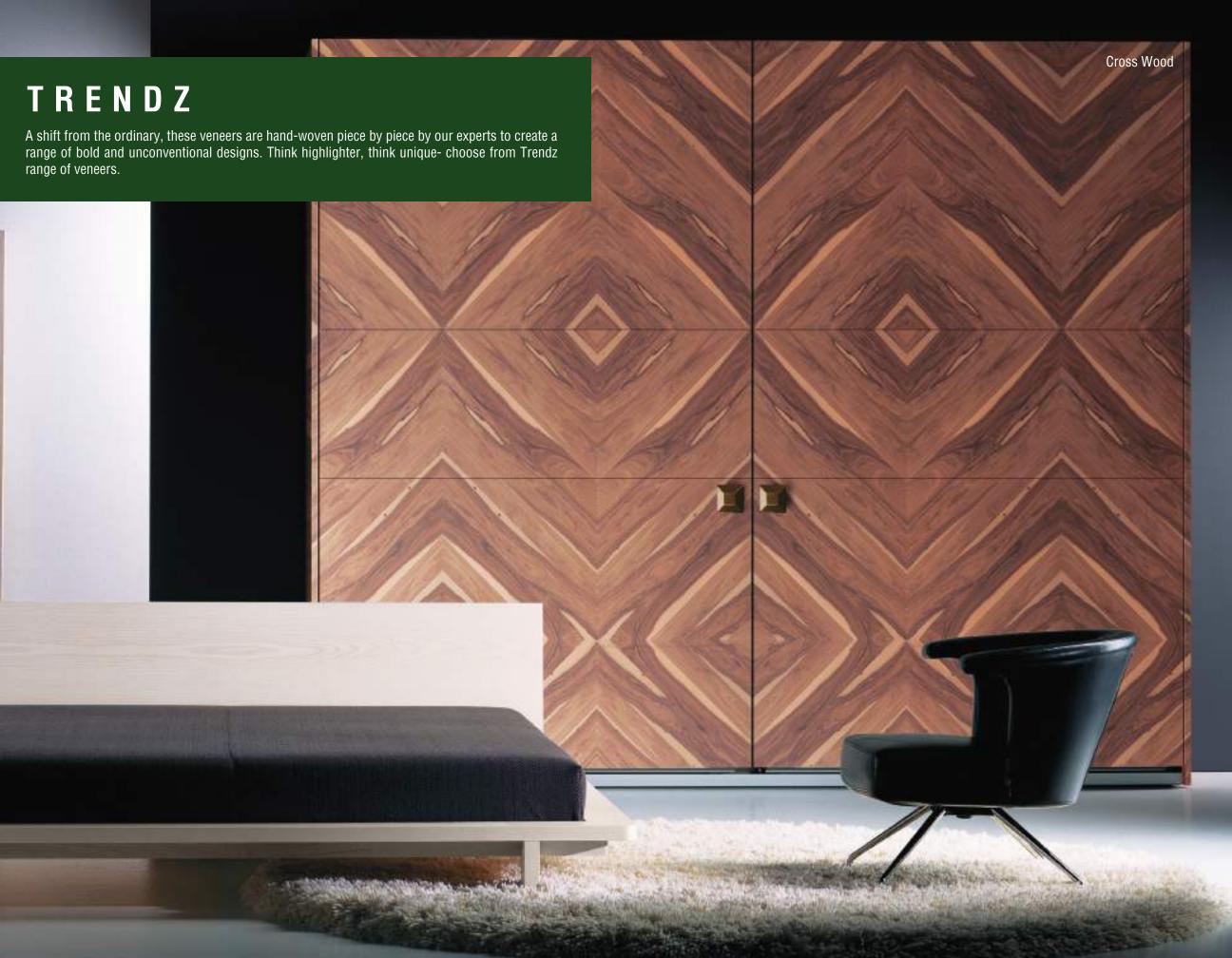




American Walnut Butt Cut







Fan Chocolure









## ARIZONA

Arizona Oleo



Arizona Light Brown



Arizona Coffee







Arizona Coco



Arizona Castanea Rays



Arizona Chestnut





### ARIZONA

Arizona Red Oak Arizona White Oak Arizona White Ash





## CROTCH

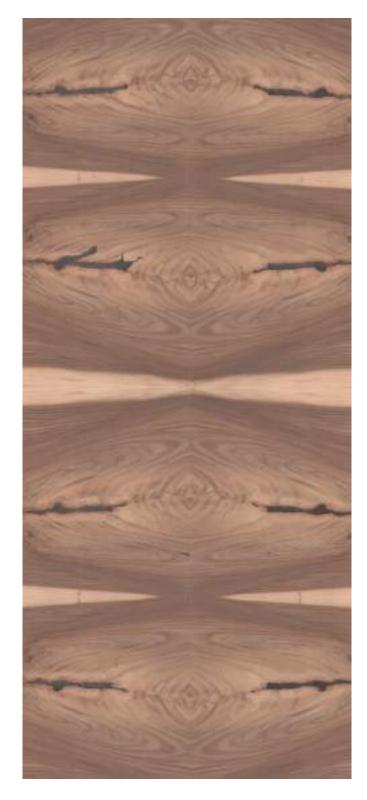
Mahogany Crotch



Teak Crotch



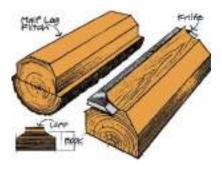
Gabon Wood Crotch





## C U T T I N G M E T H O D S

The types of cut determine the design pattern on the veneer. The size of the log, the wood species, the grain pattern desired and other factors determine which type of cut will be made to create the veneer. Here are some of the more common methods of cutting logs:

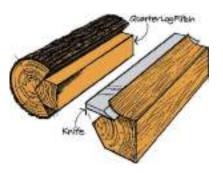


#### FLAT/CROWN CUT

Often referred to colloquially as a 'flowery pattern', this design is obtained by slicing the block parallel to the centre of the log. This results in a raised cathedral or flower effect by the innermost growth rings.



Flat Cut Red Oak

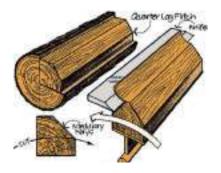


#### QUARTER CUT

To obtain this design, a log is first cut into four quarter blocks. Then each block is sliced perpendicular to the annual growth rings of the tree. This results in a straight grain appearance on the veneer.



Quarter Cut Red Oak

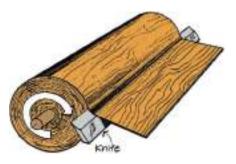


#### RIFT CUT

This method is generally used with Red Oak and White Oak to minimize the appearance of flakes in the final design. This is derived by slicing the block at a slight angle by cutting slightly against the modular rays. This also results in a straight line design.



Rift Cut Red Oak



#### **ROTARY CUT**

For this method of cutting, the log is centered on a lathe and turned against a broad cutting knife set into the log at a slight angle so that a continuous cut is made around the log. This results in a wild, varied design.



Rotary Cut Red Oak





6 Leaves Joint



8 Leaves Joint



10 Leaves Joint

## GROUPING VENEERS

Veneers are grouped to resemble the grain pattern to give a uniform look and colour. A series of veneers is considered to be part of a group if their grains or appearance is similar. The size of the group depends upon the girth of the log — higher the girth, higher are the chances of a bigger group. Normally for slicing veneers, a log is divided into two to four blocks depending on the girth of the log. Each block is converted into beams. Not only do veneers produced from different beams of the same log have different grain patterns, but the grain pattern of different sections of the same beam also varies. Hence, it is broken down into groups that resemble similar design and colour.



# VENEER MATCHING OPTIONS

The way you match veneer sheets can create visual rhythm and enhance your project. Here are some of the more common veneer matching approaches:

#### **BOOK MATCH**

Every other leaf of veneer is turned over like the pages of a book. The grain is mirrored in each adjacent leaf. The visual effect created is that veneer joints match, creating a symmetrical pattern.

Note: Because the tight and loose faces alternate in adjacent pieces of veneer, they may accept stains differently, resulting in a noticeable colour variation, called barber pole. These variations are not considered manufacturing defects.



#### SLIP MATCH

Often used with quarter sliced and rift sliced veneers, this is the process in which a sequence of matching veneer leaves or consecutive sheets of veneer are slipped out one after the next. This results in all the same face sides being exposed. The visual effect shows a grain figure repeating, but joints do not show grain match. Minimizes potential barber pole effect.



#### REVERSE SLIP MATCH

In reverse slip matching, the veneer leaves are slipped out from under each other and every other veneer leaf is flipped end to end. This balances the character of the veneer on the panel face.



#### PLEASING MATCH

Care is taken to match up the colour of each of the veneer pieces, but not necessarily the grain. Patterns result in no colour contrast at the joints.



#### RANDOM MATCH

Typically done only on lower grades of veneers, where knots, stains and other natural markings are allowed. Colours and grains vary, and pieces are often of different widths.



#### GENERAL CARE OF VENEERED SURFACES

The on-going care of finished veneered surfaces depends largely on the type and quality of coating applied. In general, veneer surfaces should not be left wet/damp or with wet staining materials on them, such as dark fruit juice/wine.

They should not be cleaned with harsh cleaners or chemicals that affect the surface finish. Sharp edges are potential problem zones for breaks or cracks in the coating.

POINTERS TO HELP YOU TAKE CARE OF YOUR VENEERS Dusting: Use only a soft dry cloth or feather duster.

Polishing: Use a high-quality furniture polish and a soft dry cloth. It is recommended the polish used does not contain any silicone as this may cause re-coating or refurbishment problems at a later date. Abrasive polishes should be avoided.

Extreme temperature changes: The expansion or contraction of the timber due to extreme temperature changes may cause damage to the surface coating. Care should be taken in an air-conditioned or heated environment to keep the temperature fluctuations within reasonable limits. Use heat - resistant placemats under hot food and beverages to avoid heat damage.

Spillages: All spillages should be cleaned with a damp cloth as soon as possible. Moisture may cause damage to the coating. High humidity, steam and

excessive water contact with the coating may cause the coating to crack. However, if it gets under the coating, it causes white marks on the surface of the veneer. Any chemical substances and alcohol should be removed immediately if spilled on a veneered surface.

Dirty or Greasy Marks: First wipe it clean with a dry cloth, then use a lightly dampened cloth with a mixture of water and a high-quality furniture polish. Persistent dirty or greasy marks may be removed by mild, non-abrasive proprietary cleaners appropriate to the type of surface finish. The appropriateness of the cleaner should be sought from the surface coating or cleaner manufacturer. The effect of the cleaner on the surface should be tested on a hidden or a less conspicuous section on the finished veneer surface.

Direct Sunlight: Direct sunlight should be avoided on all internal veneered surfaces as fading, bleaching or colour changes of the surface coating and of the veneer may occur. Excessive sunshine may dry the veneer surface more quickly than the veneer substrate thereby causing small surface checks parallel to the grain to appear and possibly damage the surface coating.

## CARE & MAINTENANCE

#### **Polishing Process**

Stage 1 Surface cleaning

Stage 2 Sealer application

Stage 3 Smoothing with higher

grit sanding paper\*

Stage 4 Desired polish

application

#### Types of Polish

- Lacquer
- Melamine
- Polyurethane (PU)
- Polycoat

<sup>\*</sup>Except in the veneers where specified.

