

Oak Abbey



A range of rustic floors with one thing in common: they look like truly time-worn floors.

Striking solid timber floors featuring rectangular oak inserts (with optional metal inserts for an industrial look) and shrunken knots. Their undulating surface makes for out-of-the-ordinary antique-looking floors.



Battle



Furness



Hailes



Kirkham



Roche

Planks: £199 sqm

Widths available: Only available in mixed widths, 3 widths supplied between 200-280mm

Thickness available: 22mm Solid Oak

Rustic grade with shakes & cracks. Battle, Furness, Hailes, Kirkham all have endgrain and metal inserts as standard.

Prices do not include VAT or delivery

Rustic engineered floors with a top layer of reclaimed oak salvaged from old train wagons. Random horizontal saw marks are a feature of these boards.



Cleeve



Ennis



Fore



Quin

Planks: £164 sqm

Widths available: Only available in mixed widths, 3 widths supplied: 160/185/220mm

Thickness available: 16mm

Duplex engineered

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An engineered floor with reclaimed oak salvaged from train wagons featuring a matt, tactile surface. Open or larger low-filled knots – unsound knots are finished with neat round oak infills. Rounded edges and shakes with a slightly undulating surface.



Bretton



Mill



Tally

Planks from: £214 sqm

Widths available: 190mm, 210mm, 230mm, 250mm

Thickness available: 20mm

Duplex engineered

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Technical Specifications

SPECIES	European oak
CERTIFICATION	Not Certified
APPLICATION	Commercial and residential (Indoor)
CONSTRUCTION	Solid or Duplex engineered 4 or 6mm top layer oak
BEVEL	Hand scraped as standard
INSTALLATION TECHNIQUE	Nail, glue bonding or floating
SUITABLE FOR UFH	Yes, when duplex engineered
FIRE CLASSIFICATION	EN: 13501: Dfl-S1
THERMAL CONDUCTIVITY	0.119-0.17 λ W/mK
HARDNESS	4,982 N (Janka)

Timber floors are easy to care for, please call us for further information on the best way to look after your floor.

Timber is a living material. A wooden floor, although no longer growing as part of a tree, is still very much part of its environment. As such, it responds to the light, temperature, humidity and wear to which it is exposed.

As the floor ages the colour of the wood will mellow and change. This is a natural process that occurs as the surface of the wood is exposed to oxygen in the air and to ultraviolet light from the sun. Painted surfaces, upholstery, furniture and rugs all undergo this same process over time.

After a number of years you may wish to have the floor surface sanded down and re-finished. You could then choose to re-oil the floor or have it stained first or even re-finished in lacquer.