

NATURALLY AT HOME

Our favorite reclaimed & sustainable wood.





Welcome! We're glad you're here.

Take a look at our favorite reclaimed & sustainable wood options for your home. Some have a storied past and beautiful patina that radiate warmth with a classic hard-wax oil finish while others come from well-managed farms and are minimalistic, celebrate natural tones and modern hues. Our passion is to get you the most sustainable and healthy wood option for floors, walls, siding, and decking.

When you've made a few selections, reach out and our team of experts will walk you through the details to help you find just the right texture and finish for your space.

For over thirty years we've invested in our team of American craftspeople, so nearly all of our products are crafted in our employee-owned mills in New York & Oregon. If you happen to be in rolling hills of the Finger Lakes region of New York or in Willamette Valley wine country of Oregon, give us a call, we'd love to introduce you to our team, set up a tour, and show you options in person.

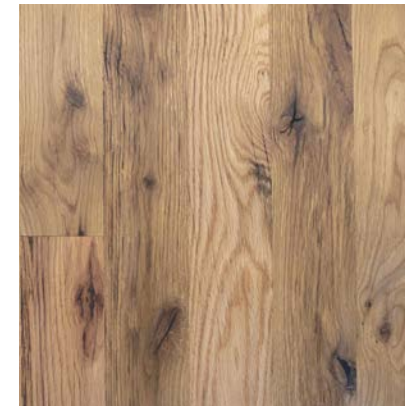


Black & Tan, Tan

This reclaimed mix of Red and White Oak features hints of its original non-toxic black paint from its previous life as horse farm fencing deep in the grain and fissures of the smooth planed surface. An exciting blend of warm tones with varying lights and darks, you'll find occasional knots in these single width reclaimed planks.



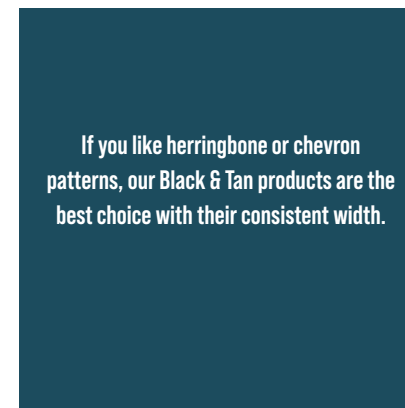
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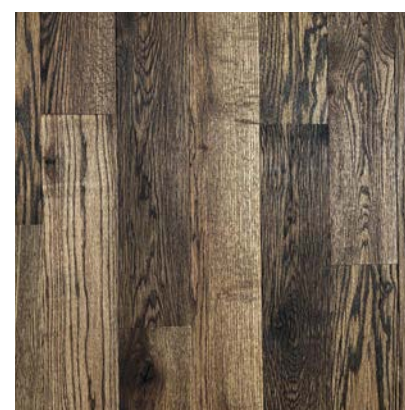
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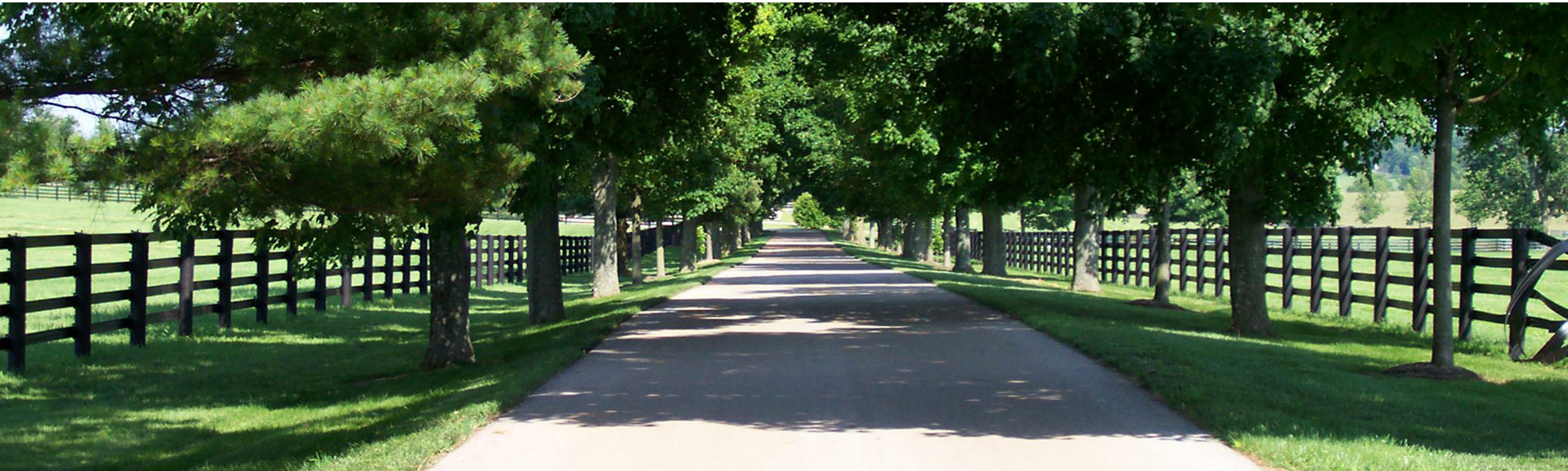
5% White



Castle Brown



Espresso



THE STORY OF BLACK & TAN

All of our reclaimed wood products have history, a story of where the wood came from and what purpose it served. Black & Tan, a reclaimed oak product, is no exception. For those that are equestrian minded, you may recognize the specific black paint that you'll find on this mottled product. Our Black & Tan collection comes from reclaimed oak fence boards gathered in America's horse country.

Mostly from Kentucky, miles and miles of fence roll through bluegrass pastures. Many may imagine it in white, but the fencing is more often painted black for maintenance and cost reasons.

When we salvage Black & Tan, each board is layered with eco and animal-friendly black paint that we celebrate in two grades, Black & Tan—Tan and Black & Tan—50/50.

With Black & Tan—50/50, we plane down some of the paint (hence the name) and allow the black to show in organic swaths with the bright tones

of the freshly milled oak underneath. Because no two planks are alike, and they have natural variation in thickness, each board has a different level of surfacing, resulting in truly random areas of untouched black paint.

Black & Tan—Tan leaves the paint only in the crevasses and fissures that our planers can't touch. The play of the dark paint buried deep in the warm tones highlights the prominent grain patterns, rays, and pores of the oak. The textural interest and occasional reminders of its past life give this grade enough character to identify there's more to its story.

This past year we celebrated a decade of selling our Black & Tan products. We've salvaged over 300 miles of planks (or 1.5 million linear feet) which have been installed in places ranging from national retailers, to high-end hotels, to private residences. The consistent width of this product, along with the regular lengths, make it a favorite for herringbone and chevron installations.

We like it because you simply cannot mistake it for a new oak—its signs of previous life are a give away that it's something more. It is incredibly versatile, and can be finished in a variety of eco-friendly colors. Horse lover, or not, this reclaimed collection hearkens to the rolling greens and a far-off gallop—a fun history to share with your guests.





Brown Board



Taphouse



Weathered Grey



Redwood



Corral Board

American Prairie Collection

Our take on barn wood paneling is broad and dynamic in scope. We incorporate wood that is salvaged not just from barns but also from agricultural fencing and other structures that have endured the elements. Weathered Grey is sorted for a mix of tones from silver to charcoal, selected from the boards that spent their previous life standing up to the elements and oxidizing to the perfect blend of greys. Brown Board features rich tones and a variety of original textures: planed, rough sawn, and lightly weathered. Taphouse, a mix of the two. Redwood features a consistent width and shorter lengths, perfect for paneling. Corral Board is also consistent in width, with long lengths of silver patina pocked with brown—a memory from life as fencing.

Our customers most often use this reclaimed barnwood for paneling and ceilings, adding special touches to kitchen islands, counters, and custom spaces. It's perfectly suitable as exterior siding as well—after all that was it's first life lived.

Visit our website for even more options
in wood siding.



Photos: Jane Beiles

Weathered Retreat

For one couple in rural Connecticut the concept was to create a multi-generational space to enjoy with five children, friends, and extended family. Part of a sweeping master plan for their property, this understated antiques party barn is intended to adapt as the family grows and ages over time. The current incarnation of the space is that of a party barn where the owners children can spend time with their friends out of the main house while remaining on the family property.

"It's a multi-generational design." Explains Mark P. Finlay, Architect on the project. "We worked it through and talked about the functions of the building, how it's going to work, who is going to use it, how it would be used in 20 years versus now. We really talked through the whole thing. It's part of a three generation, or 50-year, plan. It is a building with a singular design idea that will work really well in the future because it can adapt to a lot of different functions."

Uniquely designed with our reclaimed heavy timbers and barnwood siding, the building was intentionally constructed out of older materials to give the structure a timeless feel and look at home in the country landscape. In contrast, the interior was designed to be fresh and modern, giving the space an air of vitality and fun, making it the perfect addition to the bucolic family farm setting.

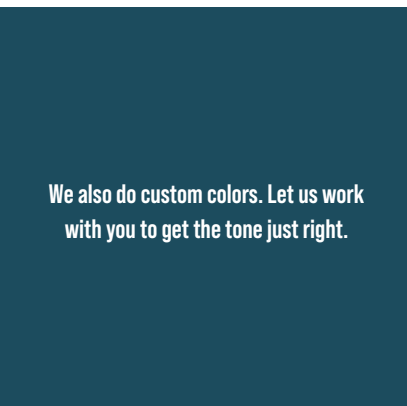
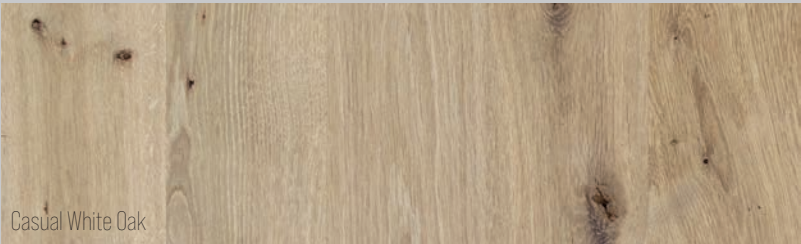
"We decided to make a brand new "old" barn. We can do an antique frame and antique barn board and the whole thing could be old pieces reassembled." Said Mark. "We wanted the barn to feel like it was old and had always been there."

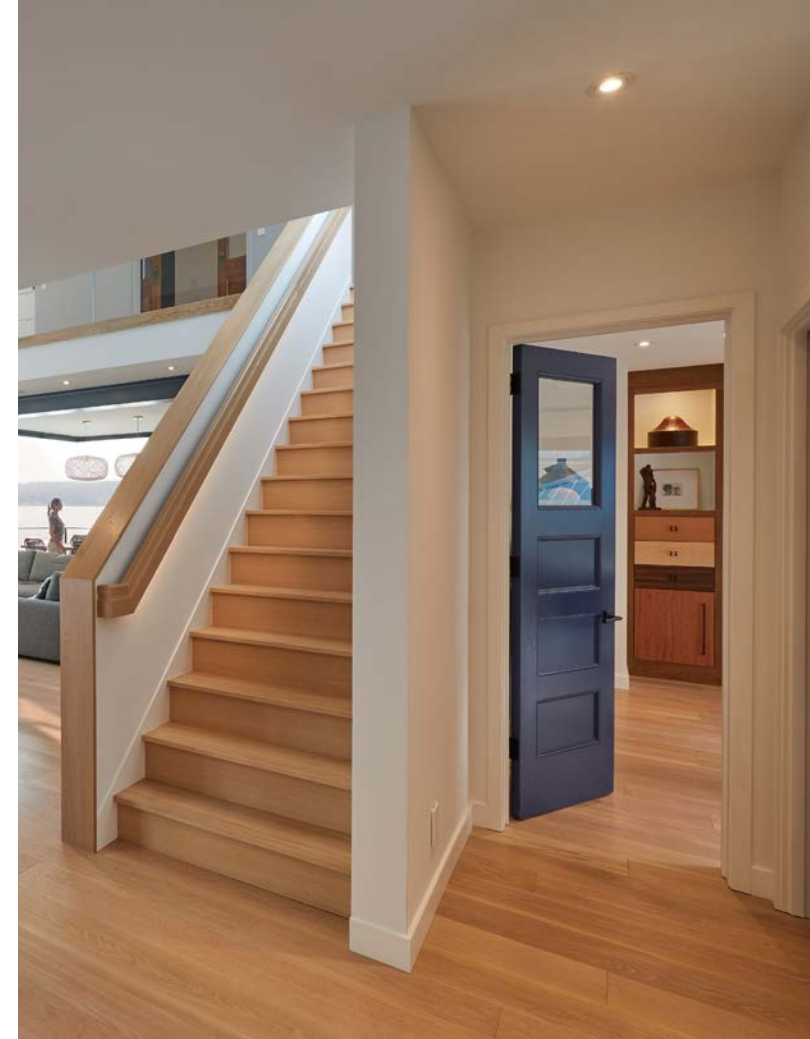




Modern Farmhouse Collection

Sophisticated, warm, and chic this line offers a twist on classically elegant species, matching function with contemporary farmhouse style. Showcasing modern flare with a more uniform appearance than its reclaimed counterpart, this wood is sourced from forests which are carefully managed to strict Forest Stewardship Council® (FSC) requirements. Celebrated in natural, fresh-sawn tones, expect consistent hues, relaxed grain patterns, and as a few small knots. This sustainably harvested wood pairs especially well with our custom eco-friendly finishes for flooring and paneling.





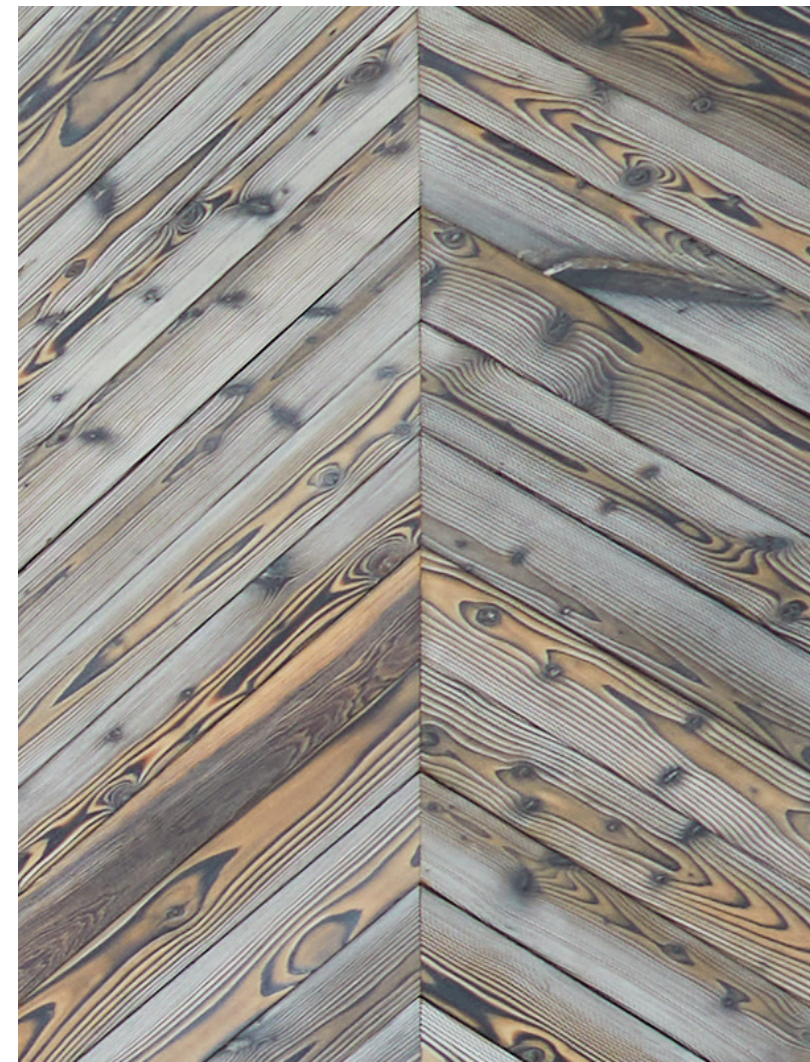
Photos: Tim Wilkes

Thoughtfully Modern

Nestled on the bank of a New York Finger Lake, this waterside home is all classic finishes with a modern point of view. Sustainably harvested Modern Farmhouse White Oak unites the rooms with it's wide 8" planks. To add softness, it's finishes in a 5% white hard-wax oil. This lends an airiness to the rooms that is inspired by the lake views and calming lapping of wake.

Texture is brought in through the central fireplace surround, clad in Shou Sugi Ban Larch White, the char making sense for location and warmth. Set in a chevron pattern, this adds a geometric and modern line to a product known for it's swirling organic grains.

Though most of the home is simply furnished, and walls are left white, the addition of natural material choices like wood add comfort to the glass, steel, and man-made lines found throughout. These organic elements unite the trees, land, and water that permeate the space through the large windows and open deck spaces—biophilia at it's best.





Small Family Farms & Forest Stewardship Council

Wood is a renewable resource, already a great start for an eco-friendly product for your home. But not all wood products are equally as good for the Earth. Clear cutting, and other unsustainable forestry practices, lead to unhealthy forests, loss of habitats, and exposed forest floor [which in turn actually adds carbon to our atmosphere much like a car].

Smaller, well-managed family forest farms are a great way to ensure that the wood you're buying is healthy for the Earth. We're a big fan of this method. Another is to look for an FSC-Certification® stamp. The Forest Stewardship Council rigorously checks the supply chain of wood products; tracing the route from forest to factory.

To be an FSC-Certified® Chain of Custody mill, like we are, you have to prove the origin of every stick of wood; and those along the way have to be FSC-certified® too. This ensures that responsible forestry is taking place, that the health of the forest is first.

Along with our fresh-sawn, we certify all of our reclaimed wood. Which might, initially sound like overkill. I mean, reclaimed wood is wood that is rescued from demolition projects and cleaned to be reused—so it's already an eco-friendly product. But the FSC-certification® takes this reclamation process very seriously, ensuring that the wood really IS reclaimed and proof can be made to its origins. Pioneer Millworks was the first reclaimed wood company to be Chain of Custody Certified in 2007, and we have been ever since. We just think you should know where your wood is coming from.

There are other ways to ensure that your wood products are good for the environment. Choosing wood products that are made in a sustainably-minded mill where practices like solar power, re-use of scrap, and ethical employment practices are followed are ways we look to manufacture with a Earth-hug. Another is to choose products that have been tested for VOCs, ensuring that they will not off-gas noxious chemicals into your home as finishes and glues breakdown over time. We like the UL GreenGUARD Gold certification—but there are many. Our favorite is checking on your carbon footprint; sourcing material that is either close to you or shipped in a sustainably minded way. This is why we teams on both coasts and make everything but our teak here in the USA from our Employee-owned mills.

There are a lot products who look to take advantage of an eco-minded message. Our goal is to put our money where our message is, and work to source sustainable materials, manufacture in an Earth-friendly way, and support local communities with jobs that can support families. It's not always an easy way, and it might take a bit off our bottom line, but we look at this as an investment for you, your kids, and generations to come.



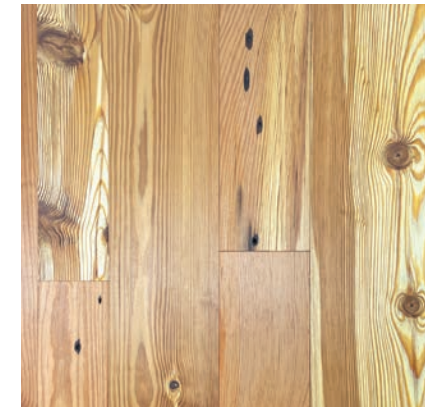
Reclaimed Softwoods



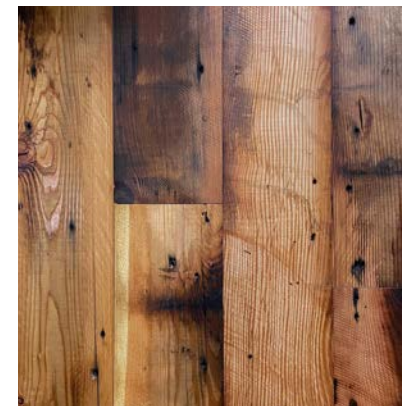
Heart Pine—Premium Select Vertical Grain



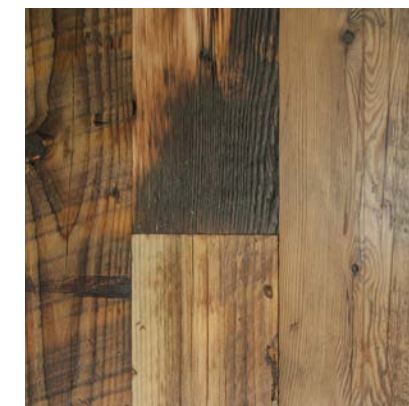
Heart Pine— Premium Select Mixed Grain



Heart Pine—Character Select



Douglas fir— Saw Kissed



Grandma's Attic

Discover reclaimed wood options with a specific story, give us a call. Our FSC® Chain of Custody Certification allows us to know exactly where our wood comes from, so we can match you with a products history that can bring an extra layer of depth to your project.

Reclaimed from timbers in industrial buildings all over the USA, these softwoods started their journey as giants from the Pacific Northwest and South East in the early days of the constitution. Hardier than often thought, these softwoods make durable floor that will deepen with texture and tone over time. Depending on orientation, and timber-type, you can enjoy the vertical grain stripping, the swirling grain of mixed, or the more characterized version with nail holes and ferris staining. Should you need something with more texture, Grandma's Attic celebrates the outside of the timber and provides a floor that looks like it's been loved for decades.



Made in the USA: A love Story

Our craftspeople are at the core of everything we do.

Could we make these floors somewhere else, in another way, with less hands-on labor? Sure could, and many do. But working with Pioneer Millworks means knowing that your floors come from love of craft, love of planet, and love of investment in American craft and communities.

When we built Pioneer Millworks, it didn't make sense to just look at the bottom line—which didn't leave room for consideration to our two loves... craftspeople and planet. So, we moved to the Triple Bottom Line where people, planet, and prosperity could hold equal weight when it came to businesses decisions.

Now we're taking that last one, prosperity, and investing in our folks by sharing that bottom line with them by becoming an employee-owned company, and ESOP. Which is to say that your flooring is made by an owner from start to finish.





Reclaimed Hardwoods



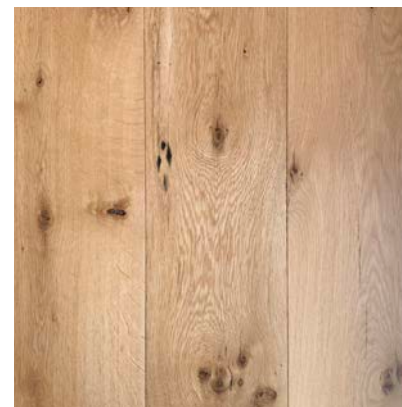
Settlers' Plank Oak



Settlers' Plank Chestnut



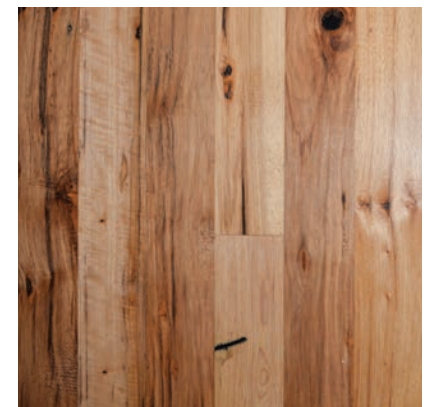
Black & Tan 50/50



American Gothic White Oak



American Gothic Ash



American Gothic Hickory

These floor and paneling options come from the farming history of the USA through reclaiming timbers once used in agricultural buildings. When we saw the outside, we get these comfortably textured options like Settlers' Plank. And inside provides the bright grains and small signs of previous life for American Gothic options. Either way, these reclaimed hardwoods allow you to bring a story of past life into your home while doing our planet a solid.



SUSTIANABLE TEXTURE

How to you unite an open concept floor plan? One way is through consistence of material. This 1,447sqft home in Eugene, OR features Pioneer Millworks Settlers' Plank hardwoods throughout. Designed by Arbor South Architecture in 2009, the home is certified LEED-platinum and features solar hot water heating and a high-performance heat pump, electric vehicle charging, night-time cooling through strategically placed windows, photo-voltaic electricity, and more.

Our Settlers' Plank flooring is reclaimed from agricultural buildings throughout the country and adds to the sustainability of the home. Finished with a hard-wax oil, the mix of tones and textures brings warmth to the open space. Its variable width allows the floor to take such a large space and unite it without a pattern that interrupts the eye. The house's bathrooms and counter tops are also made from recycled materials.





The Why and When: Engineered Floor

When it comes to engineered wood flooring, there are a lot of options on the market today that run the gamut of quality, price, origin, and material health. When we first developed our line of engineered flooring & paneling fifteen years ago, we asked ourselves a simple question; can we make a sustainably harvested or reclaimed engineered wood floor that is eco-friendly, made in the USA, and healthy? Turned out, we sure can.

Our engineered floors are FSC-Certified®, formaldehyde-free, low-VOC, CARB2, LEED point eligible, and uniquely made right here in the USA. They are UL GreenGAURD Gold® certified—which means we tested them, and they don't off-gas; healthy indoor air quality for you & your family.

Our uncommonly thick 4mm wear-layer of reclaimed or sustainable wood gives you plenty of the “good stuff”—great for wear or refinishing. It's also a conscious way to use these materials—wear layers instead of solid wood make the wood go farther. A great option for less plentiful species like Walnut or reclaimed Chestnut.

The wear layer is brought together with a 9-ply FSC-Certified® Eucalyptus plywood using a formaldehyde-free with low-VOC adhesive. This cabinet-grade platform is CARB2 & TOSCA compliant and provides outstanding stability.

We craft our sustainably harvested & domestic reclaimed engineered products from start to finish in our New York mill. By keeping our production in-house and not relying on third-party manufactures, we know exactly what goes into every plank of your order. The result of these efforts is transparency, consistency, and a healthier home & planet.

So, WHEN is it best to use engineered over solid for wood flooring? In areas where moisture constancy is an issue like basements, concrete pads, humid climates, or over radiant floor you'll see a markable difference in stability with an engineered option. Same for longer spans of wide wood, engineered floors cup far less than a long/wide board.

But isn't solid wood a more “real” wood floor? We're never quite sure what folks mean when they ask this. Sure, historically houses were made with solid plank floors; but a quality engineered wood floor is not a laminate or vinyl alternative to solid hardwood. There are no plastic fillers making up your floor—it's still all wood. The small amount of resin from the glue actually can make the floor perform better than its solid counterpart when it comes to movement and cupping.

We're often asked about how long an engineered floor will last when compared to a solid wood floor. There's a number of variables to consider including the species, finish, and use of the space, but it is safe to say that our engineered flooring will last for generations. There's plenty of wood in the wear layer to allow for refinishing, and since the tongue & groove is milled into the plywood, the floor will remain stable longer than many solid wood floors.



Carbon



Charcoal



Cinder



Smoke



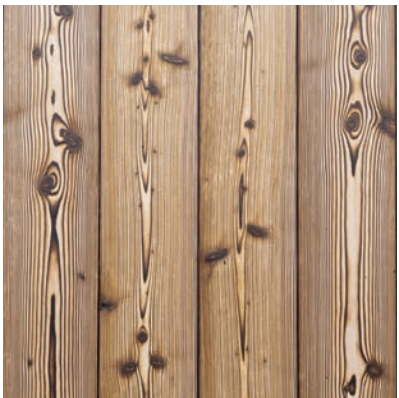
White



Toasted



Tiger's Eye



Undressed



Ember



Cobalt

Shou Sugi Ban—Charred Wood Siding

Traditionally Inspired American Made™. This 18th century technique of preserving wood with fire is refreshed for today's design. These exterior siding and interior paneling options come in an array of eco-friendly colors layered on top of the char for a tonal and protective finish.

Sustainably harvested Larch weathers as well as Douglas fir, while making the best use of this underutilized species. FSC-certified® Douglas fir in a vertical grain shows off the the geometric patterns of this famous exterior cladding. FSC-certified® Accoya boasts a 50-year warranty for stability and material wear.

All of our Shou Sugi Ban products are made at our employee-owned mill in Oregon. This helps us maintain quality and meet some of the tightest lead-times in the industry.



Larch Deep Char



Douglas Fir Deep Char



Accoya Deep Char

Finish colors shown in Larch. Though not all species are available in all finish colors, the complete collection is available to see online.

If you're looking for a healthy, solid wood siding or interior shi lap option, browse our Siding & Shi lap collection of Larch, Douglas fir, and Accoya in 15 color/finish options.

This full array of products for your home is available at [pioneermillworks.com/exteriors](https://pioneermillworks.com/).

Light on the Coast

The classic look with Shou Sugi Ban is a deep dark black. Modern lines, golden fir peaking from the overhangs to give contrast. But that's not all charred siding can do. In fact, it can go light -- with white playing in and out of the swirls of char left deep in the grain of the wood.

Here our clients used Shou Sugi Ban Larch White siding, with our non-charred Larch on the soffits. Originally the clients had considered a corrugated galvanized steel siding that many homes in the area use, but they wanted to bring warmth and a bit of differentiation to their home.

"The white Shou Sugi Ban Larch turned out to be a good substitute for the metal siding because it had a similar look and texture to the metal but brought the warmth of a natural material to the exterior without significantly deviating from what the architect intended with the design," they shared.

Using wood also allowed the homeowners to live out their ethos of prioritizing the planet when choosing materials. "We really liked the story behind the Larch that Pioneer Millworks offers, how it is grown in the Pacific Northwest and is harvested as an underutilized species in managed forests growing alongside Douglas fir and Cedar. The local/regional aspect of Larch as a material really speaks to sourcing building materials sustainably as well, which was important to us."





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