

E4E Wood

TNG Wood



Lamscant Wood

Profile Wood

Description

*Size and wood species depends on customer request





1B Wood

Description

Wood Species And Thickness Available

- Meranti (1/2" x 6)

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Kiln Dried Timber

Description

The timbers kiln dried system is to dry fresh or fresh sawn timbers in a chamber by conveying heat to the timbers and removing the evaporated moisture. The drying process is to extract moisture in the form of water vapour. To do this, heat must be supplied to the wood to provide the latent heat of vaporization and circulation fans also require for removing the evaporated moisture. The main reason of timber drying is to reduce its shrinkage or swelling when in service. If wood is dried to a moisture content (equilibrium moisture content) that is in equilibrium with the environment in which it will be used then shrinkage or swelling of the wood will be minimized.





Sawn Timber

Description

Sawn timber can be supplied either green rough-sawn, or kiln dried rough sawn. It is also the raw material for furniture-making and other items requiring additional cutting and shaping. Finished sawn timber is supplied in standard sizes, mostly for the construction and furniture industry. It is predominantly use for structural purposes but has many other uses as well.



Moulded Timber

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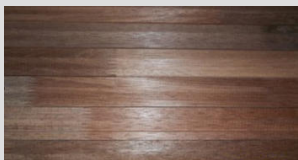
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Finger Joint Lamination Board

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Finger joint lamination board is 2 pieces or more finger jointed stick laminate or glue together become wider formed as board. The maximum width can go up to 1220 mm. This product is very strong, it is able with stand on very severe weather changes.



Finger Joint S4S

Description

A finger joint, also know as a comb or box joint, is a woodworking joint made by cutting a set of complementary rectangular cuts in two pieces of wood, which are then glued. To visualize a finger joint simply interlock the fingers of your hands at a ninety degree angle, hence the name "finger joint". It is stronger than a butt or lap joint, and often contributes to the aesthetics for the piece.

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