



OAK MOSAIC

Our Mosaic oak floor is inspired by the typical 1960s and 70s chequerboard panels. Several aging processes have been applied to very rustic timber creating a warm, lived-in look. All parts of the tree, including strips showing sapwood, have been used to achieve the distinct colour variations of this panel. For ease of installation, this floor comes in short tongue & groove planks made up of 4 square strip designs. A stylish versatile floor

£115.00 m²

SIZE AND FINISH

THICKNESS	20mm
WIDTH	160mm
LENGTH	640mm (4 x 160mm)
GRADE	Natural/Rustic mix Includes splits, cracks and knots
SURFACE TEXTURE	Reclaimed look
SURFACE TREATMENT	Hard-wax oiled

TECHNICAL SPECIFICATIONS

SPECIES	Oak (Quercus spp)
CERTIFICATION	FSC or PEFC certification available on request
APPLICATION	Commercial and residential indoor use
CONSTRUCTION	Engineered 8mm top-layer oak
BEVEL	Square edge bevel
INSTALLATION TECHNIQUE	Nailing and glue-bonding
SUITABLE FOR UFH	Yes
FIRE CLASSIFICATION	EN 13501: Dfl-S1
THERMAL CONDUCTIVITY	0.12 λ W/mK
HARDNESS	4,982 N (Janka)

Timber floors are easy to care for. Please see our Library pages for care sheets of the various floor finishes, or call us for further information.

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 a general rule, a proper wooden floor takes four seasons to settle in. Over this time, it is normal to see some movement in the boards owing to changes in temperature and humidity.

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.