



Wood Samples



Oak - Lacquer



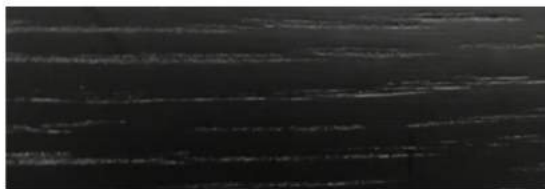
Oak - Oil



Oak - Soap



Oak - Smoked



Oak - Black stain sheen 10



Maple - Lacquer



Beech - Lacquer



Beech - Oil



Beech - Soap



Rosewood - Lacquer



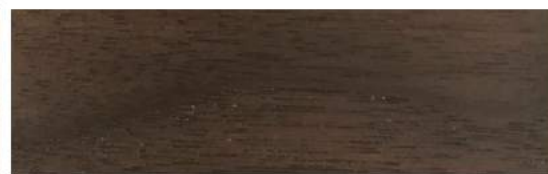
Teak - Lacquer



Teak - Oil



Walnut - Lacquer



Walnut - Oil

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	Soap	Oil	Clear Lacquer	Stain	Smoked
Available for wood types	Oak, beech	Oak, beech, walnut, teak	Oak, beech, walnut, teak, maple, rosewood	Oak, beech, walnut, teak, maple	Oak
What is it?	Flakes made from 100% vegetable oil based soap mixed in water	Vegetable based oil rubbed into wood with a cloth	A.C.L. clear lacquer	Water-based stain	A wood finishing process which darkens the wood and enhances grain pattern
Appearance	Closest to raw wood; grain and structure visible; light color	Grain and structure visible; darker than soap; darkens over time to reach a rich patina	Grain and structure visible; glossy, smooth finish; uniform wood colors	Structure visible, but the grain and other contrasts are covered; uniform wood colors	Grain and structure visible; the process enhances the color and grain; creates a smoky and elegant rich color
Maintenance	Wipe clean with damp cloth; wood should be treated once every 2-3 months	Wipe clean with damp cloth; wood should be treated twice per year, on all surfaces, or as needed to remove scratches or stains	Wipe clean with a damp cloth; dry with a clean dry cloth	Wipe clean with a damp cloth; dry with a clean dry cloth	Wipe clean with a damp cloth; dry with a clean dry cloth
Advantages	The most natural of finishes; anyone can completely restore a table to its original beauty using soap	Anyone can completely restore the wood to its original beauty using oil; oil is more stain-resistant than soap	Easy to care for on a daily basis, as long as there is no serious damage (deep indents, etc.); not susceptible to the effects of light	Easy to care for on a daily basis, as long as there is no serious damage (deep indents, etc.); not susceptible to the effects of light and does not yellow overtime	Easy to care for on a daily basis, as long as there is no serious damage (deep indents, etc.); not susceptible to the effects of light and does not yellow overtime

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Disadvantages	Requires regular maintenance for best results; until the wood has been treated many times, soap-treated wood takes stains from red wine, markers, etc.	Requires regular maintenance for best results, ideally twice per year	Susceptible to scratches and abrasion overtime; surfaces must be repaired by professionals in case of serious damage; this entails sanding down entire table/chair and refinishing	Surfaces must be repaired by professionals in case of serious damage; this entails sanding down entire table/chair and refinishing	Surfaces must be repaired by professionals in case of serious damage; this entails sanding down entire table/chair and refinishing
Recommended for	Private homes, especially wood purists/Scandinavians like soap treated wood; should be willing to use about 20 minutes per month to maintain their furniture	Private homes and public areas; those who like the contrasts and feeling of natural wood	Private homes and public areas; those who do not want to be bothered with furniture maintenance	Private homes and public areas; those who like to be creative in choosing the color of their wood product	Private homes and public areas; those who like the rich color and natural grain of oak wood
Not recommended for	Restaurants, airports or other high-use public venue	Those who like a low level of maintenance overtime	Those who like the contrasts and feeling of natural wood	Those who like the contrasts and feeling of natural wood	Those that like a lighter oak color, as smoked oak does not fade

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