

Royal Wood Floors Helps Home Owners in Milwaukee Understand More About White Oak and Heart Pine for Flooring

Milwaukee hard wood floor company educates home owners on White Oak and antique Heart Pine types of wood species that can be used successfully for flooring.

MILWAUKEE, WI, UNITED STATES, June 14, 2017 /EINPresswire.com/ --Royal Wood Floors specializes in hard wood floor refinishing and installing hard wood floors in the greater Milwaukee area and has been highly successful for over 15 years. "After servicing or installing a new floor, we make a point of providing the following as a special series of tips for every customer in order to ensure that their floors are protected and provide that stunning hard wood beauty for as long as possible", says Keith Allman who owns Royal Wood Floors. He continues to say, "there are a variety of problems that can affect the beauty and life of hard wood floors and once these are isolated they can be handled properly so that the hard wood lasts for years the way it should". "We feel that by educating the home owner they can be better equipped to tackle a project themselves or will know what to ask and expect when working with professionals", he ends.

In many cases a wood floor that has lost its luster can be restored with a buff and coat project or a full restoration. The way to find out is to contact Royal Wood Floors and schedule a free estimate where their professionals will evaluate exactly what must be done to restore the



hard wood floors natural beauty. In this article we examine White Oak & Heart Pine as types of material that can be used for beautiful and long lasting wood floors.

White Oak Wood Flooring With white Oak, the heartwood is light brown in appearance. Some boards may have a pinkish tint or a slight grayish cast. The Sapwood is light to cream in color.

The grain is open, with longer rays than red oak. You will see occasional crotches, swirls and burls. Plainsawn boards have a plumed or flared grain appearance, where riftsawn has a tighter grain pattern style, low figuring. Quartersawn has a flake pattern which is sometimes called "tiger rays or butterflies".

This species of wood has an average dimensional stability with no known nailing problems. When it comes to sanding this type of wood floor, it will sand just fine as long as correct sanding procedures are followed. During the finishing process, tannins at the surface can react with some liquids to turn the wood green or brown. This affect tends to be more pronounced with products that have high water content, such as wood bleach and water-based finishes. It stains very well and accepts stain evenly when applied. The origin of this species of wood is North America.

Antique Heart Pine Wood Flooring In appearance, the heartwood is yellow is yellow after cutting and turns deep pinkish tan to warm reddish brown within weeks due to a high resin content. Sapwood remains yellow, with an



occasional blue-black sap stain on/in it. The grain of this species is dense with high figuring. Plainsawn is swirled. Rift or quartersawn is primarily pinstriped. Curley or burl grain is rare in this species of wood. With this species of wood there are moderate color variations.

The dimensional stability values can vary greatly due to the variety of species and ages that are used in flooring. When it comes to nailing this type of wood there are no known issues. When sanding, there is a tendency to clog paper due to the high resin content. Abrasives will need to be changed

frequently during a sanding procedure. Beginning with a coarse grade may be helpful. Staining this wood might be difficult and to reduce this woods tendency to repel finish coats, surface resins may be removed with a 100% pure (not recycled) solvent that is compatible with the finish to be used (do not use water). The origin of this species is North America. It is often recovered from structural timbers in pre-1900's warehouses and factories or as sunken logs off of river boats. The availability of this species is limited. These types of wood species are both very workable for use in creating beautiful and long lasting floors.

"The best way to make sure that your hard wood floors are protected and as beautiful as they naturally can be, is to always do the research first or seek professional help. Then problems such as the ones described here can be prevented," says Allman.

For more information about this experienced and professional hardwood floor restoration and new installation company, or to schedule repairs by these wood floor refinishing contractors, or learn about custom wood styles or the company's inlay and medallion installation services, phone Keith Allman at 414-378-2066.

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