

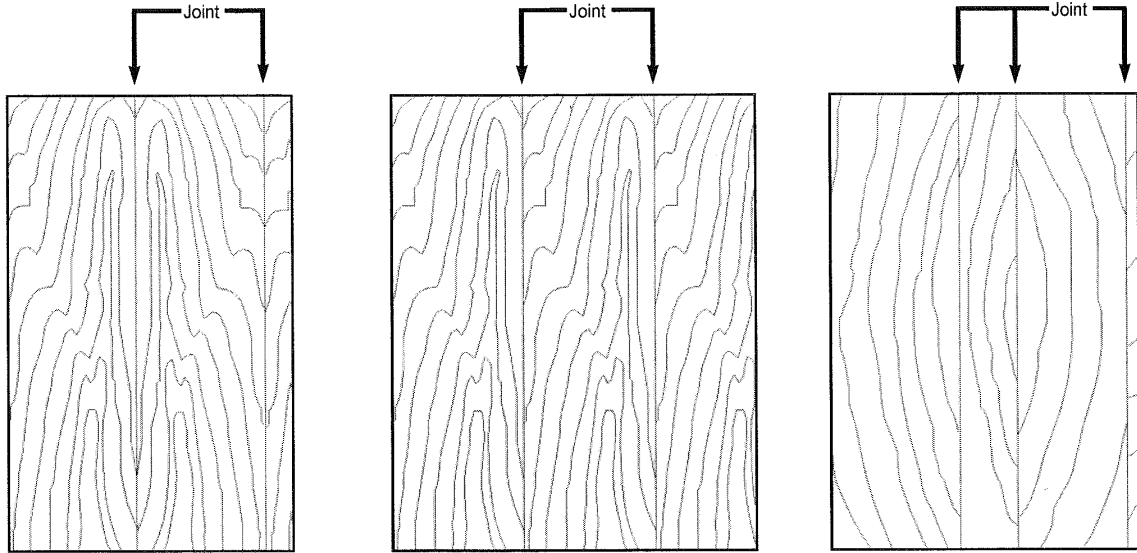
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Matching Between Individual Face Veneer Pieces



Book Match

Slip Matched

Random Match (Mismatched)

Note:

The type of match must be specified. If no specification is made, book match will be provided since it is the most commonly used match for A Grade faces.

Book Match

Most commonly used match in the industry. Every other piece of veneer is turned over so adjacent pieces are opened like adjacent pages in a book. Veneer joints match and create a mirrored image at the joint line, yielding a maximum continuity of grain. Used with rotary, plain sliced, quarter, rift-cut or comb grain veneer.

Barber Pole Effect in Book Match

Because of the “tight” and “loose” faces alternate in adjacent pieces of veneer, they may accept stain or reflect light differently, and this may yield a noticeable color variation called barber poling. See slip match for further information on color variation. **Barber pole is not considered a manufacturing defect.**

Slip Match

Adjoining pieces of veneer are placed in sequence without turning over every other piece. The grain figure repeats, but joints won't show mirrored effect. Slip matching is RECOMMENDED and often used in quarter cut, rift-cut and comb grain veneers to eliminate the barber pole effect. However, it may cause a sloping appearance of the veneer, especially in taller doors.

Pleasing Match

(B Grade Only – not illustrated)

A face containing veneer pieces from one or more logs which provides a pleasing overall appearance. The grain of the various pieces need not be matched at the joints. Sharp color contrast at the joints of the pieces are not permitted. B Grade faces are not available pair matched or set matched.

Random Match (Mismatched – not commonly used for doors)

A face containing veneer strips of the same species which are selected and assembled without regard to color or grain, resulting in variations, contrasts and patterns of color and grain. Pleasing appearance is not required. Random matched faces are not available pair matched or set matched.

Plank Matched (not illustrated)

A face containing specially selected and assembled dissimilar (in color, grain and width) veneer strips of the same species, and sometimes grooved at the joints between strips, to simulate lumber planking. Plank matched faces are not available pair matched or set matched.