

FLOATING FLOOR SYSTEM

A floating floor is a floor that does not need to be nailed or glued underneath it.



ADVANTAGES

- Cheaper
- Quicker to install
- Less disruptive
- Easy to replace
- Some people feel it is softer under foot

DISADVANTAGES

- More movement than a glued floor
- Echo due to void
- If gets wet, needs to be replaced
- Trims needed around perimeter
- Unable to install joinery on the floor

PREPARING THE SURFACE

- *Concrete, grind off high spots & fill low areas with a self-levelling compound, clean, dry & strong.
- *Vinyl, most vinyl sheet floors provide a relatively level surface
- *Tiles surface to be dry, level & clean
- * Existing floor or sheet floor ensure surface is level & clean.

WHY FLOATING FLOOR FAILS

- *Floating floors need an expansion zone
- * Good surface preparation level & clean
- *Cabinets should not be installed on top of a floating floor
- *Do not nail mouldings or transitions into the floating floor

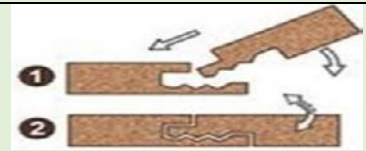
Profiles of Floating Floor Timber Floor



Valing glue less locking system

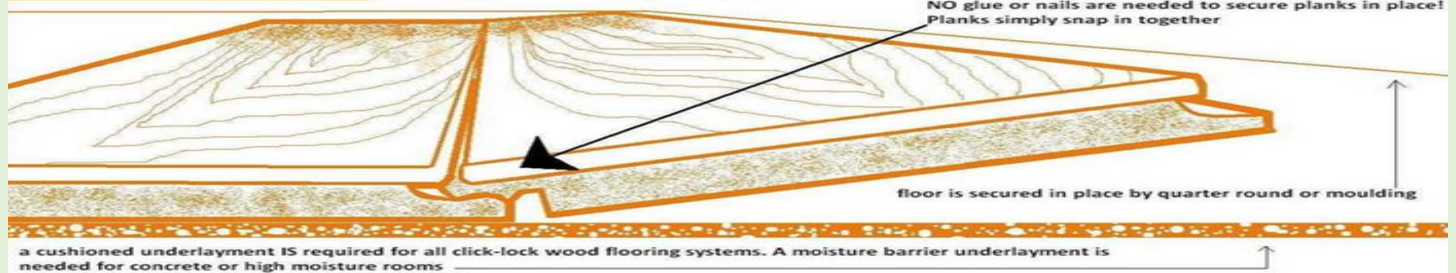


No glue click system



Click-Lock Flooring-

- planks 'float' on top of subfloor, allowing for movement and expansion of the wood.
- installs just like laminate plank systems



ACOUSTIC FLOAT FLOOR METHOD



Concrete → Mat → Floor
Tiles → Mat → Floor



Tiles → Quik Step Underlay → Floor



Concrete → Underlay → Floor

Tools which assist when installing floor



A tapping hammer and block



Expansion wedges



Floor trims

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