C&BTR Fir Flooring







C&BTR Fir Flooring is milled from fiber that originates in the forests of the Pacific Northwest and British Columbia. Fir Flooring is the ideal choice for porch flooring because of its performance. For one, it's one of the best wood species to hold up to the natural elements; it's naturally durable and holds up well against rot, insects, and weather. And secondly, Douglas Fir is very dimensionally stable and will resist bowing, twisting, and warping far better than other comparable species like Yellow Pine. Most pieces are entirely clear or have only a few minor eraser-sized knots. C&BTR Fir Flooring is kiln dried and milled to a tongue and groove edge ¢er bead pattern. Is available in nicely packaged 1000 board foot units, job pack quantities, and pulled to length.

Available Sizes:

Item	Actual Size	Lengths	Unit Size	Coverage	Grade
1x4 T&G Fir Flooring	23/32" x 3-1/8"	8' - 16'	3000 LF	400 LF/SQ	C&Btr Mixed Grain
1x4 T&G Vertical Grain	23/32" x 3-1/8"	6' - 16' Random	3000 LF	400 LF/SQ	C&Btr Vertical Grain
Pulled to Length					
1x4 T&G Fir Flooring	23/32" x 3-1/8"	8', 10', 12'	-	400 LF/SQ	C&Btr Mixed Grain







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Features & Benefits:

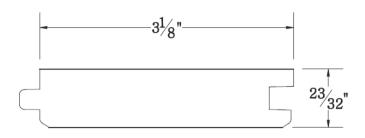
- 100% Premium clear Douglas Fir
- Great for porch flooring, interior flooring, or ceilings
- Historically matches traditional porch flooring
- Available in both mixed grain (most common) and vertical grain
- Applicable for both stain and paint finishes



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Profile & Coverage:



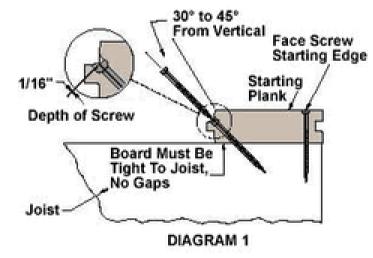


400 Lineal Feet = 100 Square Feet

Installation:

First, let the wood acclimate for a week before installing. Once the wood has been acclimated, paint or seal all four sides this will prevent water from entering the wood which leads to expansion, contraction, rot, and decay. Porch flooring should be installed perpendicular to your house, with a 1/8" slope per lineal foot. This slope will allow for wind swept rain to bead off and prevent water from pooling. The tongue and groove profile allows for blind nailing into the joist at a 45 degree angle through the tongue (as shown in the photo).





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