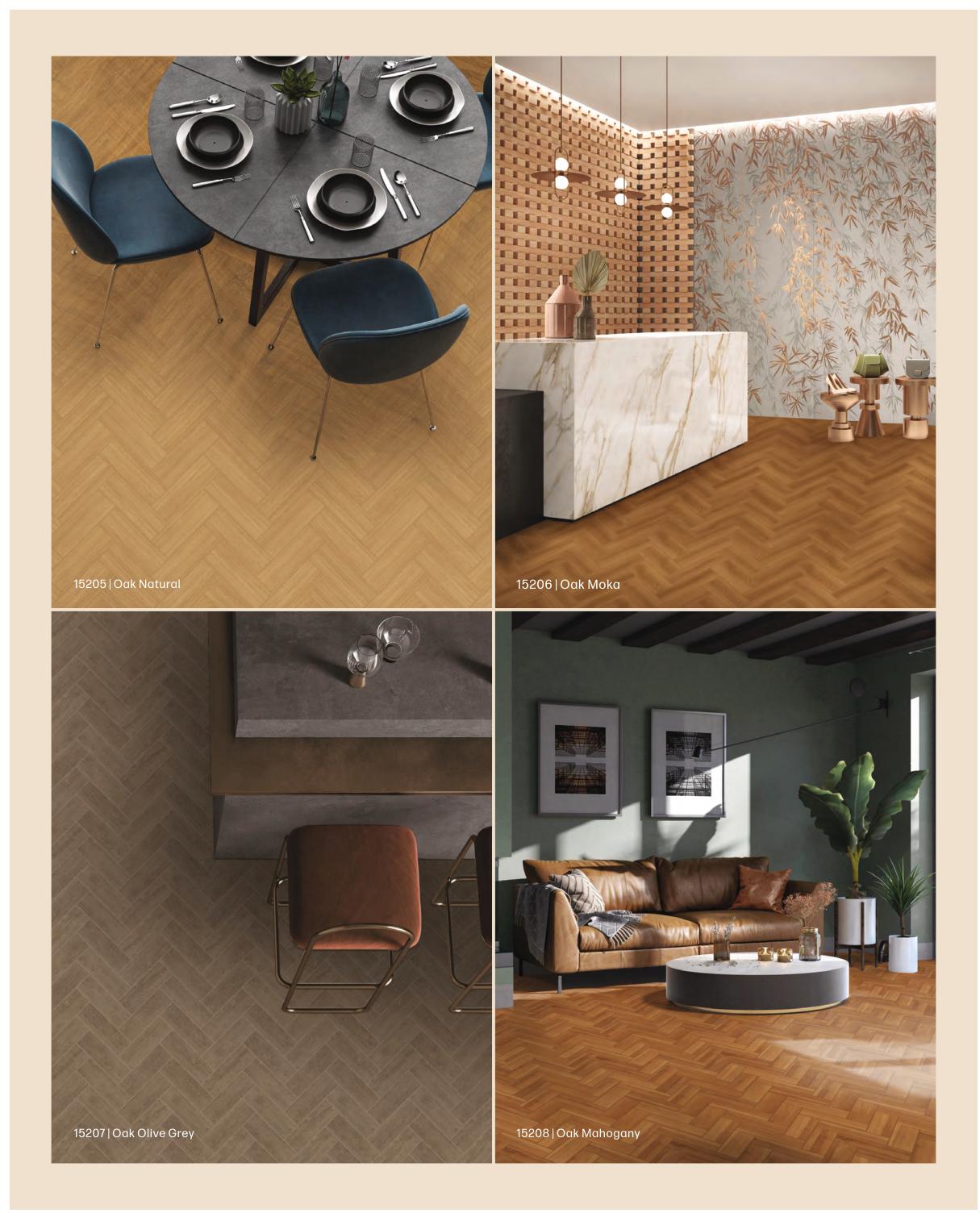


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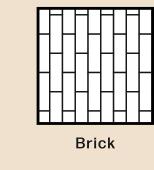
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History of the Herringbone Pattern

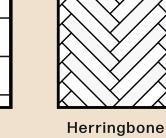
Let's start with the Herringbone pattern, named for the resemblance to the bone structure of the Herring fish skeleton, which dates back to the ancient Roman empire. Roman road builders discovered that by laying out bricks in a V-shaped pattern on a bed of gravel, they could construct a more stable road. This type of masonry was known as opus spicatum, Latin for "spiked work". It wasn't until the 16th century that the Herringbone pattern was used as parquet flooring. In French, "parquetry" means "small compartment," and refers to the way small wooden pieces were cut and fitted into geometric patterns. Both Herringbone and Chevron patterns became very popular throughout the 1600's in France, symbolizing status and elegance. One of the first example of Wooden Herringbone Flooring can be seen at the Francis Gallery at the Chateau de Fontainebleau, which was installed in 1539.

Installation Pattern





Diagonal Herringbone



Basket Wave



Diagonal Basket Wave

TERMITE, BORER AND FUNGUS RESISTANT

Features





EASY TO CLEAN AND MAINTAIN



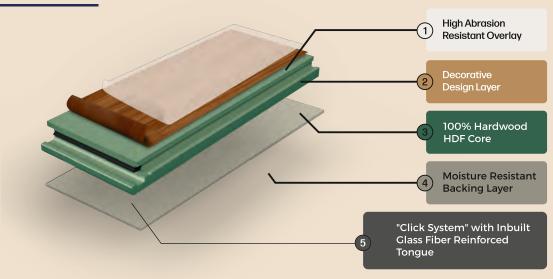


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