
Mohawk Home Waterproof Engineered Wood Flooring

17.18 SQ FT per Carton / 7-1/2"W x 47-1/4"L x 3/8" Thick, 0.6 mm veneer

Janka Hardness Rating = 2319

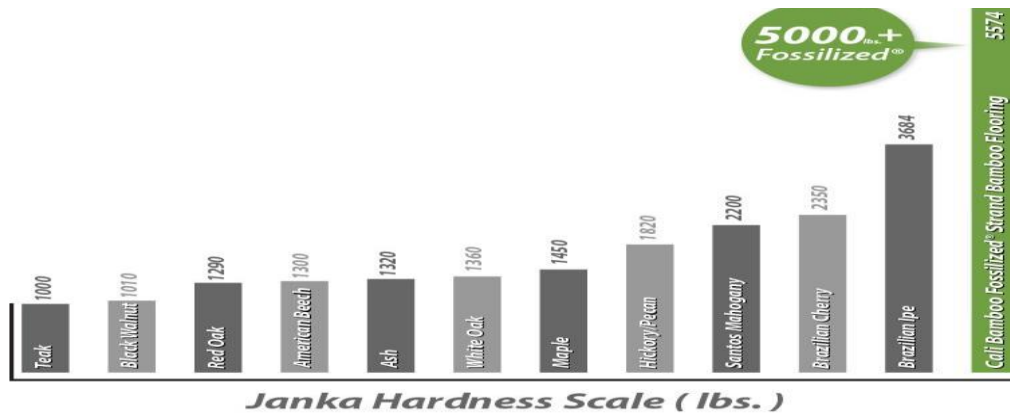
Janka ratings go from 0 to 4,000. A rating of zero means the flooring is easy to dent and scratch. The higher the number is, the harder and more durable the floor.

Although it sounds straightforward, Janka ratings can get confusing. Each country uses their own set of metrics to calculate this rating. For example, the United States calculates in pounds, while Australia calculates in Newtons and Norway calculates in kilograms of force. With so many variations, it's hard to keep a consistent ranking, so some Janka ratings are stated as "good" or "bad."

"Good" vs. "Bad" Janka Ratings

"Good" ratings show that with the proper care and damage prevention, the hardwood floor can look good and last for years to come. You usually will not see a hardwood floor with a "bad" rating. Those ratings are typically reserved for woods used for products other than flooring, such as Balsa wood used for crafts.

Hardness Ratings Examples



With so much variation, you might wonder if you need to consider the Janka rating in your flooring purchase. The concern is valid. Your hardwood floor's longevity and durability rely on the maintenance and care it receives over its lifetime.

The Janka rating provides insight into a wood's hardness, but beyond that, it's not a good measure of the longevity of your flooring. No matter how hard the wood is, you will need to properly maintain and care for it to keep it looking its best over time.

Choose your next flooring based on your specific needs, the application, price and looks before taking the Janka rating into consideration.

Janka Ratings for Engineered Hardwood

Engineered hardwood floors cannot be tested with this method, as they only have a thin veneer of hardwood. The Janka rating of the hardwood veneer will sometimes be listed to give the consumer a better idea of the surface strength, but it is not a full representation of the full plank hardness.