

WintonsTeak®

A LASTING TOUCH

CARING AND CLEANING
GUIDE FOR **INDOOR**
FURNITURE



+ **NATURAL
TIMBER VENEER &
GLASS**



NATURAL TIMBER VENEER

Expected Features of Natural Timber Veneer

- As a natural product, timber veneer exhibit natural variations such as the formation of knots, grain and colour changes which add beauty and texture to the furniture.
- Also, dark timber veneer will lighten, and light timber veneer will darken with time. Simply say, natural timber veneer becomes unique and antique as it ages.

Caring for Timber Veneer

- Dust your furniture regularly with a soft cloth such as flannel or microfibre cloth.
- Use tablecloths, table runners and coasters to help protect surfaces from scratching
- Furniture can be wiped with a damp cloth when necessary
- Clean up spills promptly without any delays. Soak up the affected area with any blotting paper.
- Never ever scrub or scour the veneer surface while cleaning as it can get scratched and will also affect the product finishing.
- Keep rotating your accessories that usually sit on the furniture as covered surfaces age differently than the uncovered surfaces.

➔ Avoid!

- Do not put your indoor furniture in direct sunlight, as this can cause colour change and hairline cracks in the timber.
- Avoid placing extremely hot and cold objects on the furniture such as a hot saucepan, or a cube of ice as they can peel the natural timber veneer from its MDF substrate and leave marks which are hard to remove. Better use coasters.
- Do not allow nail polish remover, hair spray, and corrosive solvents sit on your timber veneer furniture. It can affect the polyurethane finishing of the furniture.
- It is important to use the furniture as it is intended. This means that it is important to not sit on the armrest or tabletop or pivot on the chairs.
- Do not use abrasive material such as sandpaper to remove any stain and this will scratch and remove the polyurethane coatings on the furniture.

GLASS

Expected Features of Glass

- Wintons Teak uses tempered glass which is very strong and tough. It does not easily break.
- Even though tempered glass is less likely to scratch or break when compared to normal glass, it is not scratch-proof as it will still scratch under stronger pressure and break on harder impact.
- In case the glass break on impact, it will shatter and disperse into blunt pebble-like pieces, as opposed to sharp shards which is the case when traditional glass breaks.

Caring for Glass:

- For routine cleaning, use small quantities of light aerosol foam cleaners – these should leave your glass sparkling with a simple spray and wipe.
- Alternatively, mix one-part white vinegar with two parts water and apply directly to the glass, then wipe with a newspaper to prevent lint on the glass.
- In addition, avoid using paper towels, as these can leave unsightly lint behind.

→ Avoid!

- Avoid placing objects with sharp corners or rough bases as these can scratch and dull the surface over time. For a glass dining room table, make sure to use coasters and placemats whenever possible.
- Contact with very hot pots, pans, electric frying pans and oven trays directly from the hotplate or out of an oven onto the surface of glass must be avoided. Always use a hot pad, placemat or trivet to place hot items onto the stone. Additional care should be taken around hotplate as oversize cooking accessories (e.g. extra-wide frypans) can overhang the appliance and conduct radiant heat directly onto the surface of the glass, risking thermal damage.
- Do not allow nail polish remover, hair spray, and corrosive solvents sit on your timber furniture. It can affect the polyurethane finishing of the furniture.
- Do not drop or move/drag heavy objects on the surface of the glass, as this may cause it to break or scratch.



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