



Live edge tables are great as gathering tables, conference tables, or as a centerpiece to your space.

Live Edge Tables



Grade A Birch

Live edge tables are becoming popular in today's society. Each table's size and shape are determined by the tree itself, completely different and valued by its unique natural edges and wood grain. With live edge tables it is impossible to get an exact table size although it is possible to get a close approximation.

Live edge tables can be almost any wood species that you desire but they are one of a kind so their availability can vary.

Species available are:

- Ash
- Bubinga
- Boxelder
- Butternut
- Cherry
- Elm
- Maple Bigleaf
- Maple Figured
- Maple Hard/Soft
- Pine
- Redwood Old Growth
- Sycamore
- Walnut Black
- Walnut Claro



Stump Lumber

Stump lumber can be used for table bases, stools, or anything you can imagine.



Edge of live edge with bark still in place



Ambrosia Maple logs



Corner of live edge table

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There are many different ways live edge wood slabs can be turned into a table. Each way has its own unique look.

Sometimes when joining pieces together or keeping a crack in the wood together a butterfly joint must be used. This can be made of the same species as the slab but is often made of a different species and used as an accent.

Also, when there are particularly deep cracks or knots resin may be used to fill the cracks in. It can be colored or clear depending on your preference.



Maple butterfly in White Oak
with clear resin fill



Maple butterfly in Walnut
with no resin fill

Slab Joining Techniques

The simplest way to make a live edge slab into a table is to just use the slab itself without joining it at all. This option is beautiful but completely limited to the size of the tree so such tables typically can only be of a certain width and are often an irregular organic shape

When wider widths are required two pieces from the same tree may be joined to create the desired width.

Below are the three techniques we use to join our wood slabs. Each piece of wood we use is unique, therefore certain joining techniques may not work for certain slabs of wood. If you have a preference we can work with you to get you the look that you want.



Diagonal joining is when two slices of the same tree are joined along a diagonal.



Curve joining is when two slices of the same tree are joined along a natural curve.



Book-matching is when two slices of the same tree are joined in the center creating a mirrored affect.

