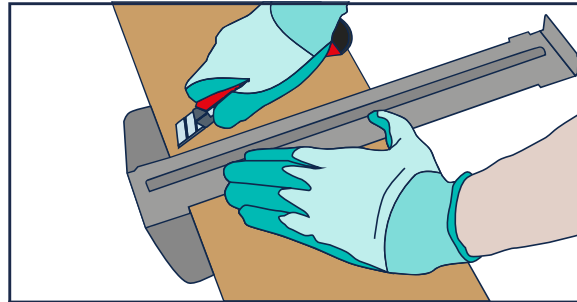
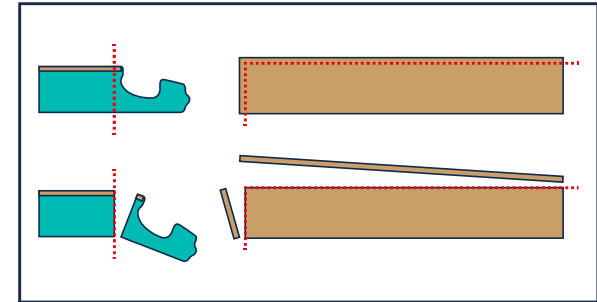


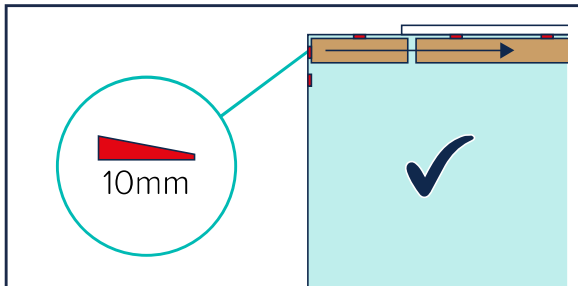
1. Lay your first row of planks out next to one another to determine the best fit. To achieve an even look, you may need to cut the first plank to a shorter length. It is advisable to set out your planks so that the cut pieces at each end are more than 20cm in length.



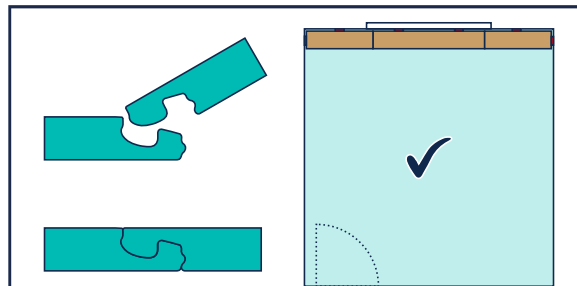
2. To cut your planks to size, measure them and mark with a pencil. Using a T-square and utility knife, apply pressure and score along the line. Gently flex the plank along the scored edge until it separates into two pieces.



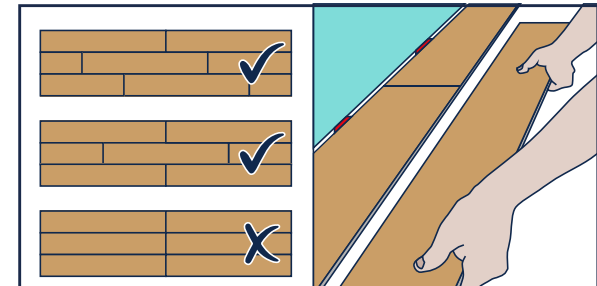
3. To achieve a perfect fit, always fit a cut edge next to walls rather than a locking profile. For planks that sit in the corner of a room, this will mean cutting both the long and short edges to remove the locking profile.



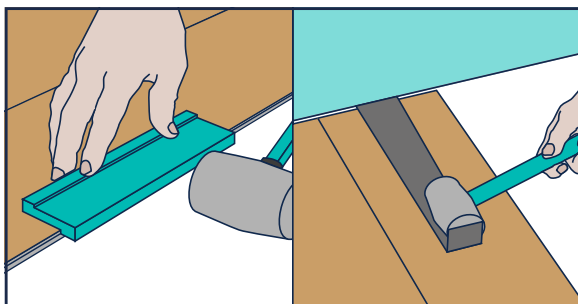
4. Begin installing your planks from the left side of your room and always work to the right. Use spacer wedges next to any plank that meets a wall to ensure a 10mm expansion gap is left around the perimeter.



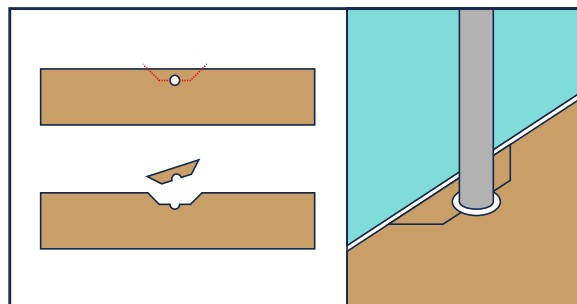
5. To install the first row, insert the tongue side of the plank into the groove side of the previous plank at an angle of around 30°. Gently apply inwards and downwards pressure until the joint closes and the plank lays flat. Continue to install further planks until the first row is complete.



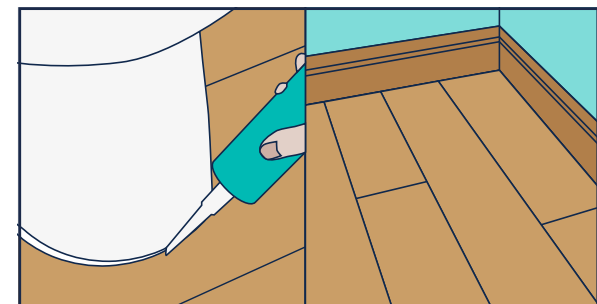
6. When starting a new row, always remember to work from left to right. Planks can be easily locked together on the long edge by angling the joint and applying pressure in the same way as the short edge. We recommend staggering the planks by a third on each row to create a natural look.



7. Continue to lay planks along the second row by locking the long sides to the previous row. The short edges should drop on top of the previous plank and click into place. Use a rubber mallet and a tapping block to make sure all joints are locked flush to one another. Use a pull bar at the end of a row.



8. ClickLux can be easily fit around pipes by using a hole saw. Use a utility knife and cut a few cm away from the hole horizontally then at a 45° angle to the edge of the plank. Always leave a 10mm expansion gap around all pipes and objects. Reattach the pieces together using PVA glue.



9. Continue to work left to right row by row. Once the floor is complete, remove the spacer wedges. Finish the look with skirting boards around the perimeter to conceal the expansion gaps. For splash areas such as bathrooms, high quality silicone caulking should be used to prevent water seepage.