

Working Wonders in Wood Real Wood. Real Stories.

The Story: Cumberland Oak







Known for bourbon distilleries, tobacco farming, bluegrass music, and of course, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Kentucky and the surrounding area has some of the best of what America has to offer. Reflecting what made this region great are the majestic Oak barns indicative of a once booming agrarian economy. Standing strong for over 70-80 years, these barns were once used to dry tobacco leaves, house whiskey barrels for aging bourbon, or protect livestock and food from the changing seasons. Scattered throughout the Kentucky, Tennessee, and Virginia region, the barns were built using the native Oak, most notably from the beautiful Cumberland Mountain range.

As time passed and the culture changed, the barns that once helped build the South slowly became vacant. Tobacco became less popular and the spirits industry shifted from bourbon to other alcohols, like Vodka. As a result, farmers began transitioning to new crops and other sources of income to make a living.

The good news is our rich agricultural past now yields an opportunity to revive the wood that once helped build America. This wood has a character and a story like no other. Each piece has a patina that is rich in brown and gray coloring. As we searched the country for outdated and unused structures, we carefully collected this material to help build a rich reclaimed and recycled future.



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Material #: CU-O – Cumberland, Mixed Red & White Oak (Quercus Alba & Quercus Rubra)