



Installation

Q&A

Sub Frame

Timberlast deck is installed on either a wood or metal sub frame just as you would with a normal timber deck, with joists being Domestic 450mm cc and Commercial 400mm cc

Screws

Don't over tighten screws when fixing clips to joists as this will make it difficult to slide next boards in. When row is finished then tighten, but not over tight.

Expansion

Composite decking will expand lengthways with changes in temperature, and expansion gaps are necessary at the end of boards to allow for movement of 2-3mm. The concealed fixing system allows the decking to slide along the clips when it's expanding or contracting, but in general timberlast composite is more structurally stable than other wood and non wood decking material.

Butting Boards

When butting boards always leave 2-3mm for expansion at joins or mitre cuts, and bevel cutting is recommended to eliminate expansion joints.

- Must have 4 clips at butt, don't have one clip over gap
- Never butt boards hard up to house etc, leave expansion.

Cutting Boards

Treat deck as normal timber - use saw, drill etc as required etc.

Storing and Handling

Timberlast should be stored off the ground on wood placed every 1.5m and undercover until ready to use. It is better to store on it side rather than flat.

What is composite decking?

Timberlast is made from Waste wood fibre 60%, Recycled HDPE 35%, UV and color additives 5%

Does the environment benefit?

Yes, the composite is recycled products

Is the deck board slippery when wet?

No the boards are slip resistant and grip well in the wet, and is great around wet areas eg, spas, pools, marinas.

Will it fade?

In the first 12 months it will weather and lighten up around 8% and then will remain stable. It will not change color or become tired like timber.

Marks

Marks wash off or you can use a light sandpaper. Watermarks will appear in the initial early stage of the new deck, this is a weathering process and will settle down in the first few months.

How do you cover ends of board?

Use either the fascia or individual end caps.



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