

From distance, they look alike. When you know, they are different...

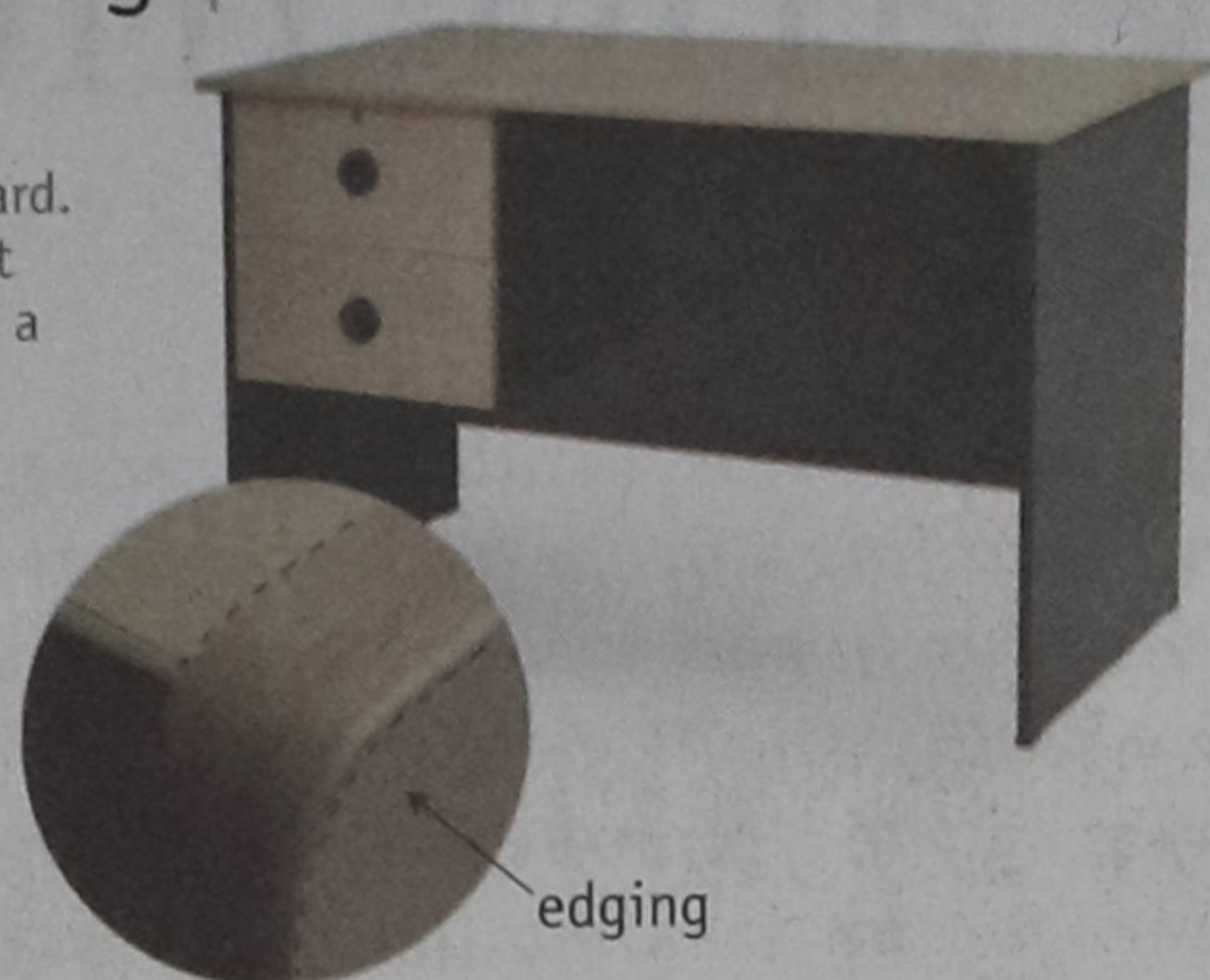
### Check the Edging

Take a closer look at the furniture made from MFC board. View it from the top. Look at the sides of that top. Notice a thin strip attached to the sides. This is called the "edging" of your furniture.

Now, touch the edging of that furniture. In a World Class furniture you will feel the refined finish, the smoothness.

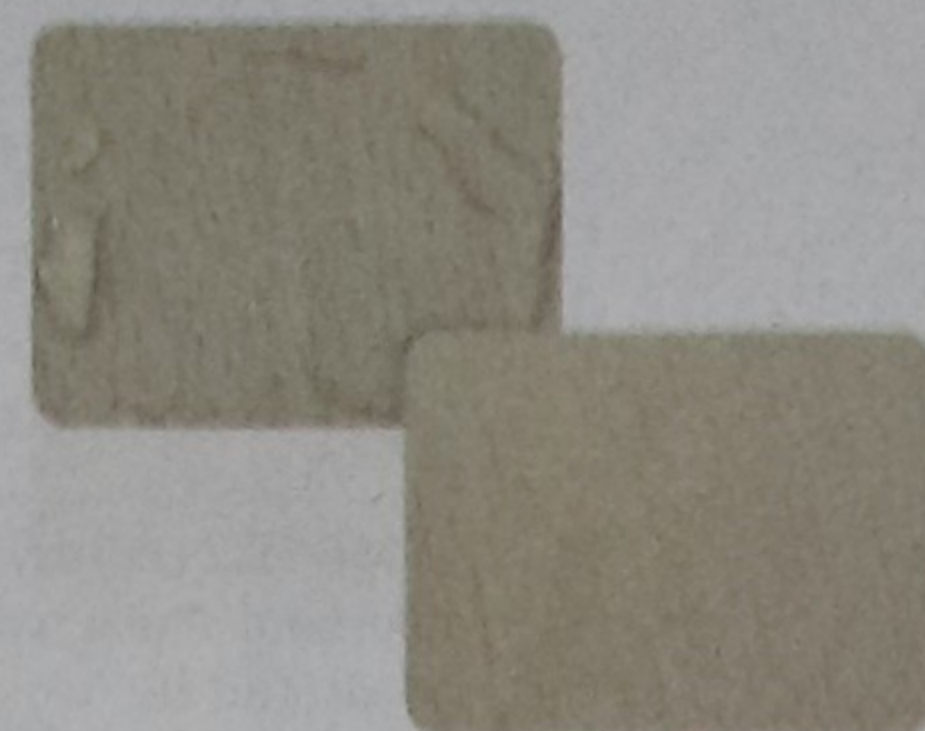
OTOBI's World Class furniture is made of edging with thickness of 1-2mm. The edging is pasted to the board through an Edge Banding machine using "180°C hot melt glue".

In an ordinary furniture, the edging, less than 1mm thick, is pasted manually using your regular clothes pressing iron with common glue.



### Check the Board

Pour some water on to an OTOBI furniture. Wait for a while and observe the effects - you will find none - no swelling or blisters.



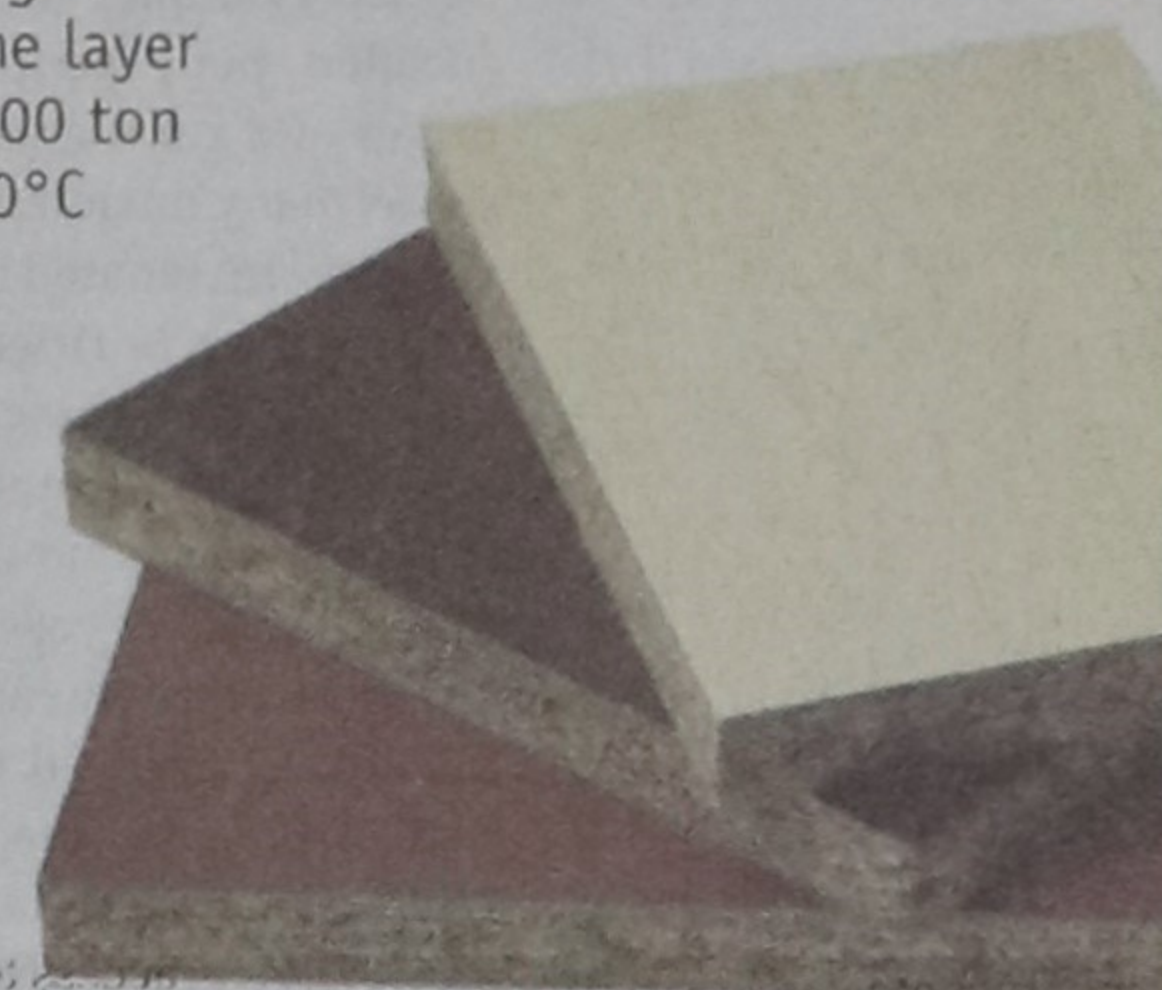
Scratch the surface with a sharp object. You will not be able to identify any scuff marks.



You can even apply a lighted cigarette to it - No burnt marks!

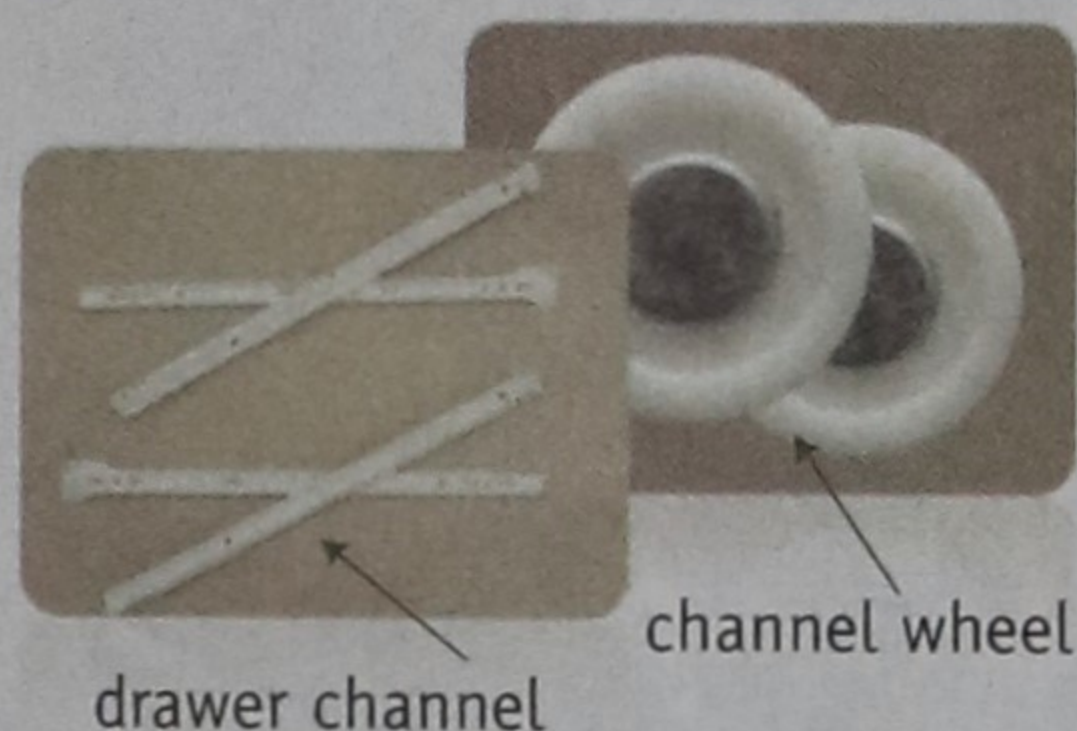
OTOBI's World Class furniture is made from MFC boards with "melamine" lamination. This gives the furniture surface thermosetting plastic properties, making it water, scratch and heat resistant. This melamine layer is pasted on to the raw MFC boards through 6500 ton German 'Short Cycle Press' machines at 190-200°C with the specific pressure of 220 kg/cm<sup>3</sup>.

Ordinary furniture is made from polyurethane (PU) paper, causing it to dampen and peel off with prolonged exposure to water, strip when scratched, and stain when brought in contact with hot objects like tea cups.



### Check the Drawer Channel

Pull the drawer of an OTOBI furniture. Swing it back in and pull it back out again. Feel the effortless slide. World Class drawer channels do not bend or deform with time. OTOBI's drawer channels are made from cold roll mild steel sheets, 1 - 1.2 mm thick. The channel wheels are made of virgin Nylon 6, 28 RC resin, giving them smooth rolling operations, lasting countless slides.



Drawer channels in ordinary furniture are made of adulterated metal with thickness of 0.8 mm or less; the wheels are made from recycled plastic, causing drawers to often get stuck in odd and difficult angles.

### Check the Chair Structure

Select any swivel chair - these are chairs that revolve, when you want them to. Sit comfortably on it. Look underneath the chair seat. There you will find small wheels attached to the lower structure of the chair. These are called the "castors". Try bouncing on it or revolving on it, while still sitting, applying your full weight. In an OTOBI chair you will feel the firmness of the structure.

OTOBI uses Nylon 6 and PP 1100 NK grade resin for the castors on its chairs. This increases the load bearing capacity of OTOBI chairs up to 100 kg.

Ordinary furniture do not consistently maintain the raw material grade of their chair structure. This significantly reduces the load bearing capacity, resulting in chairs with broken wheels.

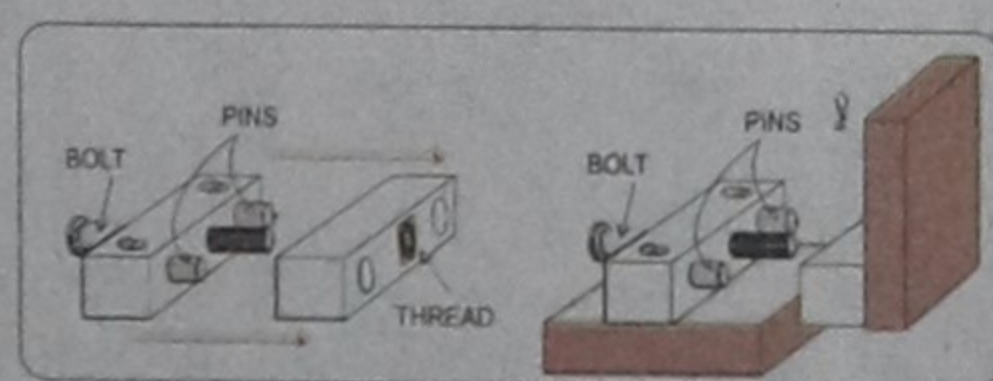


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### Check if it is "Flat-Packed"

"Knock-Down" furniture is exactly what it sounds like: furniture that starts out entirely as sheets of wood, metal or even board. It is designed to construct and de-construct in mere seconds and pack flat.

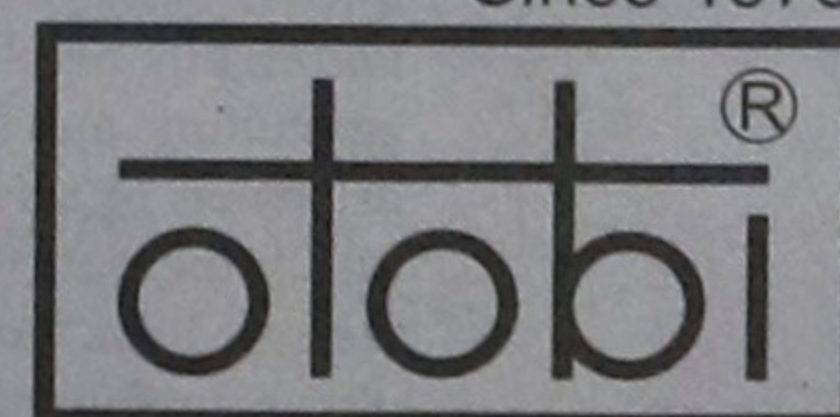


Most of the furniture is assembled by simply slotting the pieces together and locking them in place with hidden fasteners. Since the pieces are easy to take apart and reassemble, they are highly portable.

Before purchasing your furniture, ask your salesperson how it is going to be delivered. S/he will inform you that it will be delivered either in assembled form or "flat-packed". It is packed compactly in a carton. Restricted movement and tight wrapping prevents unwanted chips, scratches or tear.



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