



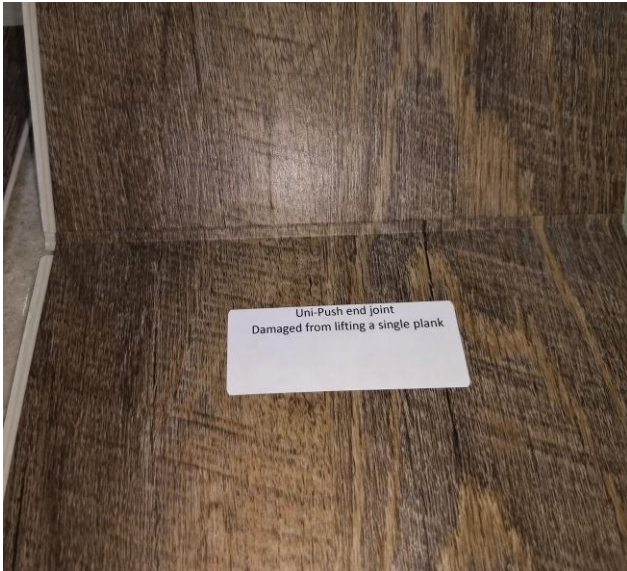
The above picture reveals four variables when installing the Uni-Push end joint system

1. A properly assembled joint
2. What happens when a single plank is raised to remove a plank
3. The end joint after the plank has been lowered
4. The bottom side of the plank revealing the fracture of the joint that is never seen by the installer.



This is a properly engaged Uni-Push end joint

Side view of a properly engaged Uni-Push end joint



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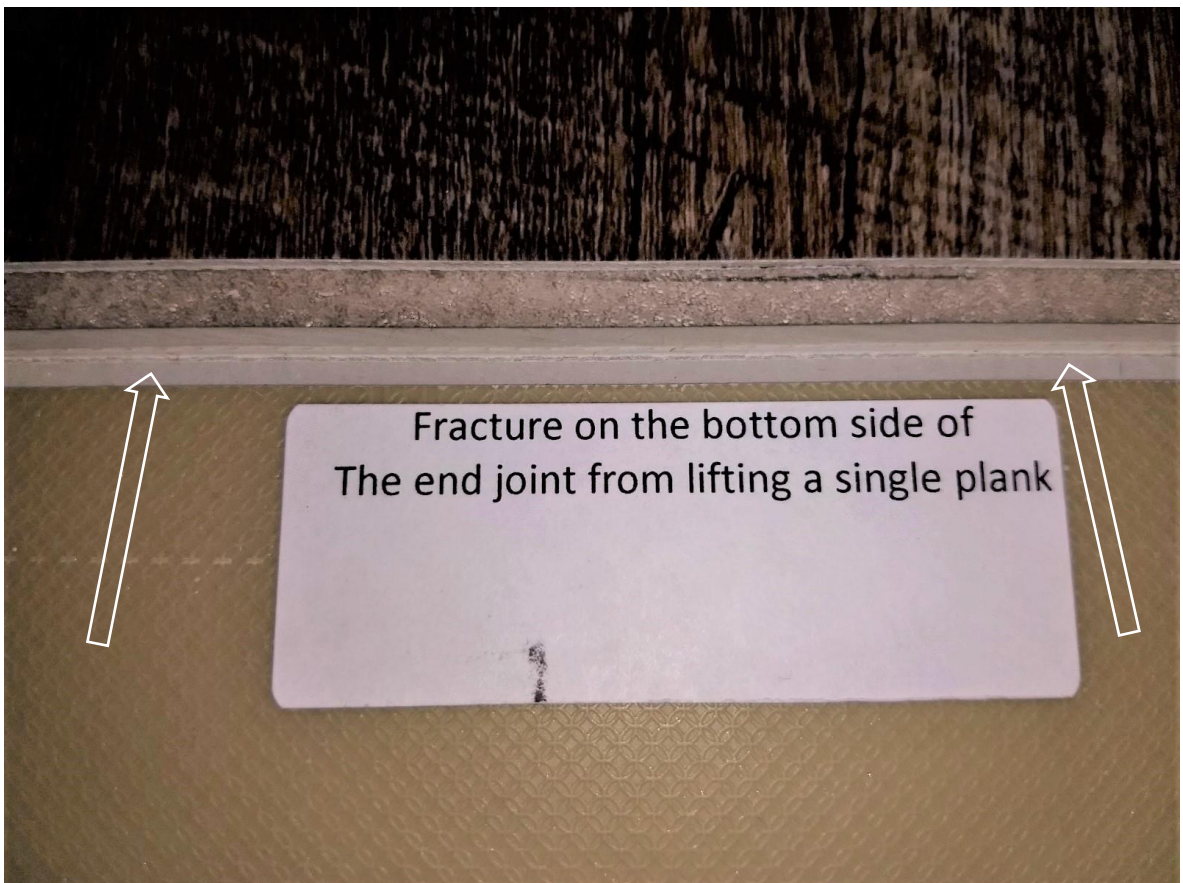
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Looking into the raised end of the damaged Uni-Push end joint.



Looking down towards the raised end of the damaged Uni-Push end joint.



Fracture on the bottom side of
The end joint from lifting a single plank

The bottom side of the end joint will fracture. This fracture will never be noticed by the installer when being installed. The upper portion will show a raised edge (as seen in other pictures). If the installer forced the edge back down the integrity of the joint will never remain stable and will eventually lift. This is an installation related condition but commonly mistaken for lifting ends.