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1. Rustic Look

The most rustic look is achieved by preserving the slabs as much as possible in their original shape. Only minor adjustments and edge trimming are necessary.

You'll need some time and imagination to continuously search for slabs that fit well next to their neighbors.

The joints will be wide — up to 10 cm. Check out [these 5 ideas](#) for what you can fill the joints with!

A rustic look is quicker to adjust and results in less waste from cutting.



2. Sleek Look

At the opposite end of the spectrum, you have slabs that are

processed on all sides, for example, into clean, geometric shapes or meticulously fitted against neighboring slabs in more random shapes.

The common feature is that the slabs fit almost perfectly together, and the joints are narrow, around 1 – 3 cm.

This creates a more minimalist and clean look, but it takes longer to adjust and produces more cutting waste.



3. Use the Cut-Offs

If you're adjusting the slabs a lot and end up with more cut-offs, remember that these aren't "waste"!

Every small piece of slate can be used for something, like slate mulch in flower beds, around the house for drainage, or even making a serving platter or an outdoor table for the garden!