

A dining table comparison worksheet

EpoxyTableLab | A practical planning sheet for comparing epoxy dining tables

A striking tabletop is only one part of a useful dining setup. Compare two or three candidates against the same room measurements and the chairs you plan to use. Keep dimensions in one unit throughout this sheet so that a conversion does not change your decision.

1. Record the usable room

Measure the area available for the table after accounting for cabinets, radiators and other fixed furniture. Sketch door swings and the routes people use between adjoining rooms. A wall-to-wall room measurement alone can make an oversized table appear to fit.

2. Compare the actual footprint

Write down the exact top length and width of each candidate. Mark that outline on the floor with removable tape. For a centered rectangular table, the remaining edge gap on each side is $(\text{usable room width} - \text{table width}) / 2$; repeat using lengths for the ends. This is a geometric gap, not the space left behind an occupied chair.

3. Add the chairs and base

Place your intended chairs at the taped outline, then sit down and pull them out as you normally would. Check arms beneath the top and knee space beside the base. A pedestal or two-leg base can change where chairs fit even when tabletop dimensions match. Ask the seller for base dimensions rather than assuming the photograph shows usable clearance.

Record for each option	Option A	Option B
Top length x width	_____	_____
Table height / underside height	_____	_____
Base width and position	_____	_____
Chair width / arm height	_____	_____
Usable room length x width	_____	_____
Door or walking-route conflicts	_____	_____

4. Keep the final comparison specific

Use the worksheet when browsing [EpoxyTableLab epoxy dining tables](#). Confirm the dimensions, finish-care instructions and delivery requirements for the particular product before ordering. This sheet organizes measurements; it does not establish an accessibility or installation standard.