DOG DAYCARE FLOORING OPTIONS COMPARED

Six surfaces, and how they hold up

How each sheds urine, treats joints, gives grip, and lasts under heavy daily use

Sealed concrete

Stain and seal

BEST FOR
Indoor play, kennels, budget builds

SANITATION
Excellent when sealed; porous when not

COMFORT AND GRIP
Hard on joints; can be slick when wet

MAIN RISK
Unsealed concrete absorbs urine and smells

The default most owners return to

Epoxy or polyaspartic

Over concrete

BEST FOR
Indoor play and lobby, high-volume facilities

SANITATION
Excellent; seamless and easy to disinfect

COMFORT AND GRIP
Slippery when wet unless you add flake or grit

MAIN RISK
Can peel if installed poorly; premium versions are costly

The most-loved upgrade

Luxury vinyl plank

LVP

BEST FOR
Home-based, boutique, suites, lobby

SANITATION
Very good; waterproof surface

COMFORT AND GRIP
Softer underfoot; textured grain helps grip

MAIN RISK
Seams and edges under heavy hosing

Popular with smaller operators; looks great in photos

Rubber

Rolled or tiles

BEST FOR
Grooming rooms, rest areas, joint-friendly zones

SANITATION
Fair; only good if glued and seam-sealed

COMFORT AND GRIP
Best for paws and joints; very grippy

MAIN RISK
Urine through seams reaches the subfloor

Split decision: the most regretted floor and some of the longest-lasting ones

Artificial turf

Pet-grade

BEST FOR
Outdoor yards only

SANITATION
Poor without daily enzyme treatment

COMFORT AND GRIP
Comfortable; natural feel

MAIN RISK
Odor and bacteria build up in the infill

Workable outdoors with great drainage; avoid indoors

Washable carpet or pads

Inside suites

BEST FOR
Inside boarding suites

SANITATION
Good if laundered between every stay

COMFORT AND GRIP
Soft

MAIN RISK
Not for open play areas

A niche boutique-boarding solution

☐ Owner verdict: recommended ☐ Owner verdict: use with caution or only in certain zones

Source: 98 flooring discussions and 626 replies in the MoeGo Community