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## Executive Chairs

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### Q1. Genuine leather vs. bonded leather — which should I buy?

**A:** Genuine leather for chairs expected to last 7+ years in a high-use setting. Bonded leather peels and cracks after 3–5 years. If budget is a constraint, quality PU leather is more durable than bonded leather and a better long-term value.

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### Q2. What's the most important feature in an executive chair?

**A:** For appearance: upholstery quality. For function: adjustable lumbar support and recline with tilt lock. High-end executive chairs offer both — budget models often sacrifice functional adjustability for appearance.

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### Q3. Do I need a headrest on an executive chair?

**A:** Headrests are most useful for users who recline regularly or have neck sensitivity. If you sit upright most of the time and the headrest doesn't adjust to your exact head position, it often goes unused or pushes the head forward. Choose based on your actual reclining habits.

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### Q4. How do I clean and maintain an executive chair?

**A:** Genuine leather: condition quarterly with a quality leather conditioner; wipe spills immediately. PU/bonded leather: wipe with slightly damp cloth; avoid harsh cleaners. Fabric: vacuum weekly; spot-treat with mild fabric cleaner. Regular maintenance significantly extends surface life.

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### Q5. What base material is best — chrome, aluminum, or plastic?

**A:** Chrome or polished aluminum bases are standard for executive chairs and handle daily use better than plastic. For heavy users or high-traffic environments, aluminum is preferred for its combination of light weight and high strength. Avoid plastic bases on chairs expected to get regular use.

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