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Timber framers use mortise-and-tenon joints to fasten together a building's posts and beams. The mortise, which refers to the cavity cut into one of the members, receives the tenon, a projection from the end of the other. Both the mortise and tenon are often through-drilled and held together with a wooden "tree nail" or trunnel. The Common House at Charles Towne Landing State Historic Site contains more than twenty mortise-and-tenon joints. <https://southcarolinaparks.com/charles-towne-landing>

