



Honduran Mahogany

Honduran, also known as South American mahogany is the real, top of the line pattern grade genuine mahogany. Responsibly logged in the forests of South America, this mahogany has outstanding weathering capabilities.



Quarter Sawn White Oak

Quarter Sawn White Oak is a rare hardwood. When cut the log is first split into quarters and then sawn on the diagonal from center. This special technique places the rays on the face of the board and provides the distinguishing stripes and flecks across the grain that is the trademark of quarter sawn oak.



Quarter Sawn Red Oak

Quarter Sawn Red Oak has all the same high end properties and characteristics of Quarter Sawn White oak. Its grain is slightly different with larger, less frequent flecks, a more loosely woven grain and the pinkish/reddish tone of red oak.



African Mahogany

African mahogany is a rot resistant and durable hardwood. African mahogany tends to have a ribbon like grain which is more pronounced after finishing.



Cherry

Cherry is a very impressive, classic American hardwood. Cherry's natural color and beautiful grain tends to darken and get richer with age, giving warmth to its nearby surroundings. Cherry is also dense and strong which allows it to endure against the elements.



Vertical Grain Fir

Vertical grain fir's pronounced vertical grain and orange/brown hue gives it a very distinct appearance. VGF is a very strong, stiff hardwood.



White Oak

White oak is an extremely dense hardwood. White oak's grain is slightly less porous than red oak and the natural tone is darker.

[For enhanced beauty, view Quarter Sawn White Oak](#)



Red Oak

Red oak is a dense hardwood with a lot of grain and character and a pinkish red tone.

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Hickory

Hickory is a dense hardwood with a very tightly woven smooth grain with a pale/light natural base tone accented with deep gold and brown variations. A classic wood for the rustic look.



Maple

Maple is a dense hardwood with a very tightly woven smooth grain with a pale/light natural base tone.. Maple's smooth grain makes for a very smooth finish when painting.



Ash

Like red oak, Ash also has a very coarse grain but with a pale/whitish base color. Ash's grain is more uniform and consistent than red oak.



Pine

As the classic American softwood, Pine is an old standby in the building industry. Pine has a very subtle grain and can be stained or painted with ease.



Walnut

This traditional American hardwood has a fine texture and straight grain, Color is a chocolate greenish/ brown.



Alder

Alder is a relatively soft wood with a fine straight to slightly wavy grain very similar to Cherry. Alder is a sandy light brown color with little sapwood.



Poplar

Poplar has a medium to fine texture and is straight-grained. The sapwood is creamy white and may be streaked, with the heartwood varying from a brown to greens. Typically used for a painted finish but can be stained.

