

Exotic Hardwoods

Hardwoods below may be available in stock or available for order. Stock comes in varying sizes and conditions so it is best to call for your needs and we can find availability.

African Mahogany



African mahogany is becoming more popular due to large price increases in genuine mahogany. It has a very similar color and graining but it is not as stable as genuine mahogany. The trees can grow to be quite large so it is possible to find wide long clear boards. From a sustainability standpoint, African mahogany grows in good rich ground that is not nearly as delicate as the Amazon basin.

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Ash



Ash is a traditional domestic hardwood that is versatile and is used for almost any project. It is light in color and has a coarse grain similar to Oak. Ash is known as the lumber of choice for Baseball bats.

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Bocote



Bocote is a very dense and durable hardwood. It is chocolate brown with streaks of gold and dries with very little movement. Bocote shares a lot of traits with Rosewood.

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Swiss Pear



European pear wood also known as Swiss Pear, Allisee or Ellesbeer is one of the finest continental hardwoods. It has a fine texture and usually gets a richer color as it oxidizes/ages.

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Blackwood



With Koa getting harder to find, Blackwood is becoming a suitable substitute. It does not typically contain the reds and gold's of Koa wood but has a similar color when it is in it's brown range. Blackwood has a very rich color with great variation from log to log.

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Bubinga



Bubinga is one of the most beautiful African hardwood lumbers. Due to the fine tight grain and its reddish brown color bubinga is often referred to as "African Rosewood". The trees can grow quite large and five foot diameter logs are not uncommon making one piece table top slabs possible.

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Gaboon Ebony



Gaboon ebony is the benchmark for black coloring in lumber. It has been treasured through the ages from statues found in Egyptian tombs to the fret boards on violins. It is a very dense, tight grained wood and is excellent for carving. Gaboon Ebony is one of the purest black woods.

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Pacific Yew



Pacific Yew is actually a softer wood that has coloring ranging from pink to amber which continue to develop as the wood ages.

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Koa



Koa is a spectacular hardwood growing only in the Hawaiian islands but is possibly the most popular hardwood in the world. Due to its popularity and lack of growing space, Koa can be difficult to find. It has a wide range of colors and is one of the finest hardwoods available.

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Honduran Mahogany



Genuine Mahogany, or Honduran Mahogany, is known as the benchmark for furniture making because it is stable, has a rich/consistent color and takes a finish beautifully. Mahogany harvested today comes from strictly managed and sustainable forests, which leads to a higher yield and greater availability. Mahogany is beautiful to work with and is becoming a very popular decking material.

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Birdseye Maple



Birdseye Maple is not technically a distinct species of Maple, but rather, it's a figure that's occasionally found in Sugar Maple trees. The term "birds eye" is from a unique figure pattern giving the appearance of eyes. A board must be flat sawn to show these shapes, and not all maple trees will yield the Birdseye quality.

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