

The Colonial Woodsmyth

Common Name: Poplar

Botanical Name: Liriodendron tulipifera



Other Common Names: American tulipwood, American whitewood, Canary whitewood, Canary wood, Canoe wood, Poplar, Popple, Saddletree, Tulip poplar, Tuliptree, Tulipwood, White poplar, Whitewood, Yellow poplar



Common Uses: Boxes and crates, Cabinetmaking, Core Stock, Decorative plywood, Decorative veneer, Food containers, Furniture, Hatracks, Interior trim, Joinery, Marquetry, Millwork, Moldings, Musical instruments, Paneling, Pulpwood, Veneer, Baskets, Bedroom suites, Building materials, Casks, Chairs, Chests, Concealed parts (Furniture), Desks, Dining-room furniture, Dowell pins, Dowells, Drawer sides, Drum sticks, Excelsior, Figured veneer, Fine furniture, Floor lamps, Furniture components, Furniture squares or stock, Interior construction, Kitchen cabinets, Living-room suites, Office furniture, Organ pipes, Packing cases, Piano keys, Pianos, Plain veneer, Plywood, Pulp/Paper products, Radio, stereo, TV cabinets, Rustic furniture, Sounding boards, Stools, Tables, Trimming, Utility furniture, Violin, Violin bows, Wainscotting, Wardrobes, Xylophones

Region: North America

Country: Canada, United States

Tree Data: The tree is described as one of the tallest and most beautiful of eastern hardwoods. It usually has a long, straight stem, measuring about 80 to 120 feet (24 to 37 m) high, with a trunk diameter of 24 to 36 inches (60 to 90 cm).

Sapwood Color: The narrow sapwood (old-growth) is described as whitish or creamy, usually variegated or striped.

Heartwood Color: The heartwood is described as pale-olive green to brown, or clear yellow to tan or greenish brown. It usually has blue-colored streaks or shades of purple, dark green, blue and black.

Grain: The wood is straight grained, occasionally with an attractive blister figure.

Texture: Texture is typically fine and even.