

Species Description

<p>Red Pine (Pinus Resinosa) Also called Norway Pine. Fast growing lumber species. Handles adverse environment well. Grows to 75ft.</p>	<p>White Pine (Pinus Strobus) Native 5 needle pine with a variety of uses. Timber, Christmas trees, windbreaks, wildlife habitat or as an ornamental. Fast growth to 150ft.</p>
<p>Jack Pine (Pinus Banksiana) Fast growing important pulp wood species that will colonize a site quickly. Excellent for sandy dry areas. Fast growth to 60 feet.</p>	<p>Blue Spruce (Picea Pungens) Slow growing spruce bluish color varies to dark green. Very hardy. Grows to 50 feet.</p>
<p>White Spruce (Picea Glauca) Hardy northern spruce with stiff bluish green needles. Symmetric growth. Short needle length. Grows to 50 feet.</p>	<p>Blackhill Spruce (Picea Glauca Densata) Dense, bluish green foliage. Excellent screening and windbreak choice. Extremely hardy, as an ornamental it gives an alpine meadow effect. Symmetric growth, shows drought resistance. Medium growth to 20-40 feet.</p>
<p>Balsam Fir (Abies Balsamea) Soft, bright green needles. Very popular Christmas tree. Needs very little shearing. Medium growth up to 60 feet.</p>	<p>White Cedar, Arborvitae (Thuja Occidentalis) Native to eastern U.S. and Canada. Excellent for screens, windbreaks and wildlife habitat. Does well in poorly drained sites. Wood from cedar does not rot making it preferred for outdoor construction. Fast growth to 35 feet.</p>
<p>Red Oak (Quercus Rubra) Hardy northern oak prized for its lumber and beneficial acorns. Dark waxy green leaves with beautiful fall color. Medium to fast growth to 80-100 feet.</p>	<p>White Oak (Quercus Alba) Large majestic form, valued for its water/rot proof lumber, oak wilt resistant as it will wall off the disease. Excellent acorn production. Preferred by wildlife as it lacks the tannins found in acorns of the black oak family. Medium growth to 80 feet.</p>
<p>Swamp White Oak (Quercus Bicolor) One of the faster growing oaks. Forms large canopy. Prefers moist sites with some drought tolerance. Will also thrive on upland sites. Fast acorn production for food plot. Preferred by wildlife because it lacks the tannins found in acorns of the black oak family. Medium to fast growth to 80-100 feet.</p>	<p>Black Walnut (Juglans Nigra) Fast growing popular hardwood. Nuts are thick shelled and full flavored. Tolerates cold climates. Good food for wildlife, shade and valuable lumber species. Fast growth to 80 feet.</p>
<p>American Hazelnut (Corylus Americana) A vigorous multi stemmed shrub, tolerant of varied soil types, dark green summer foliage turning bright yellow in fall. Interesting floret type seed packets hold sweet filberts highly prized by most wildlife including people. Grows to 10 feet.</p>	<p>Serviceberry (Amelanchier Canadensis) Masses of white, early spring flowers emerge before any trees leaf out. Edible purple/red fruit in mid-summer. Then bright yellow to red foliage in fall. Small multi stemmed tree which does well in shade. However, fruit production is best in full sun. Medium growth to 25 feet.</p>
<p>American Elderberry (Sambucus Canadensis) Pinnately compound leaves. Large plumes of tiny flowers and masses of glossy black berries on red stems. Feeds a multitude of native birds. Fruit useful in medicines, wine and jam. Versatile shrub. Does best in full sun in nearly any soil type. Fast growth to 10-15 feet.</p>	<p>American Plum (Prunus Americana) Small tree with profuse white sweet smelling flowers followed by sweet red plums. Brilliant fall color. Very hardy. Medium growth to 20 feet.</p>
<p>Black Cherry (Prunus Serotina) Excellent ornamental with deep green leaves. Great food for wildlife and highly prized wood. Fruit used for preserves. Medium growth to 60-70 feet.</p>	<p>Sugar Maple (Acer Saccharnum) AKA Hard Maple. Valued for many woodland projects. Great shade tree and valued for its syrup and lumber. Brilliant fall color. Fast growth to 70 feet.</p>
<p>High Bush Cranberry (Viburnum Trilobum) White flowers in flat clusters in May. Beautiful lustrous green leaves followed by scarlet red fruit in fall. Returning spring migrants rely on fermented fruit. Fast growth to 8-12 feet.</p>	<p>Renetka Crab (Malus Renetka) The best species of crab for vigor, productivity, disease resistance, hardiness and floral display. Dark waxy green leaves, an explosion of white flowers and a bumper crop of persistent dime size red fruit which feed a multitude of birds thru-out our long winters. Grows fast and straight. Is a must have for birders and deer plots. Fast growth to 40 feet.</p>
<p>Sandbar Willow (Salix Exigua) A common native suckering shrub which quickly forms thickets. Provides excellent wildlife cover and deer forage. Can tolerate saturated heavy clay soils. Fast growth to 8-15 feet.</p>	