

YOUR GUIDE TO HARDWOOD TYPES

PINE	BEECH	ASH	OAK	MAPLE	WALNUT	HICKORY	MAHOGANY	BRAZILIAN RED CHERRY
Most traditional type of hardwood. Rich color features interesting pin holes, knots and distinct grain patterns. Environmentally friendly choice due to rapid regrowth of pine trees.	Pale, cream color that may contain pink or brown hues. Straight grain with fine to medium texture. The density of the wood makes it hard to stain.	Stylish with a warm natural look. Fairly light color sometimes with a whitish hue. It's light color causes it to get dirty easily and requires frequent cleaning.	Classic look with old-fashioned warmth. A great choice for traditional style homes. Blends well with a wide range of furniture & décor. Red oak is lighter with a neutral color and reddish hue. White oak is pale brown with a pink or grey hue.	Distinctive light color and uniform texture. Low maintenance.	Notable rich, brown color that often contains a purple hue and dark swirling grains. Light weight and popular with multiple varieties.	Noteable for its dramatic grain patterns and extreme durability; it can last a lifetime with minimal wear and tear. Good for families with children. Color is typically a medium tan to light red-brown color, also available in creamy white color.	Most premium with a deep dark rich floor. Grows in warmer climates such as Mexico and South America.	Most popular species, available in several varieties, notable for its red and pink hues, tight & wavy grain, lustrous finish.
JANKA HARDNESS RATING (HIGHER RATING = MORE DURABLE WOOD)								
910. Soft. More likely to be dented and scratched than other woods. Requires more maintenance.	1300. Medium. Durable. Good for high traffic areas. Wears well and stays smooth when subjected to repeated friction.	1320. Medium. Withstand heavy traffic, yet is soft and comfortable to stand on barefoot.	1360. Medium. Stands up to heavy impacts, but is prone to scraping. Pad feet of heavy furniture to prevent damage.	1450. Hard. One of the hardest, moderately priced woods available. Good for homes with kids or pets.	1010. Soft. Not the best option for a dining room where heavy chairs slide back and forth.	1800. Hard. A strong and durable hardwood.	2200. Hard. Durable and hard.	2820. Hard. Maintains a good dimensional stability.
INEXPENSIVE			MODERATELY PRICED			EXPENSIVE		
\$	\$\$	\$\$	\$\$	\$\$	\$\$	\$\$\$	\$\$\$	\$\$\$

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