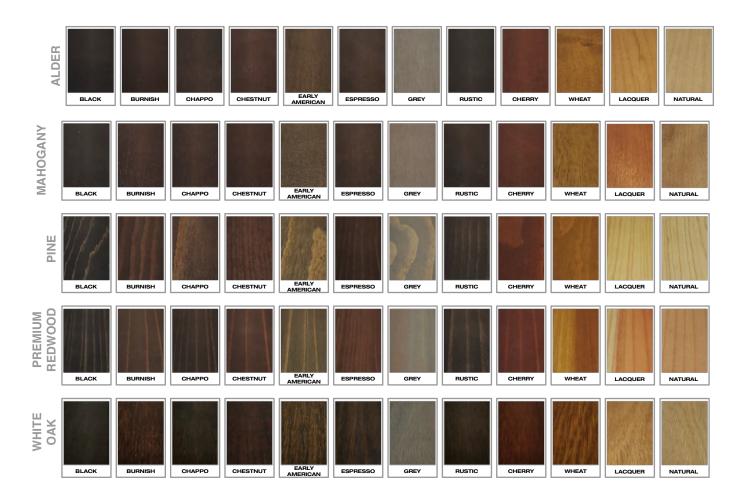
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- •Alder is so well-known for its workable characteristics that it is often referred to as "Scottish Mahogany." Cream-colored when freshly-cut, it often "bleeds" when on a lathe, creating its famous turning veins.
- •Alder also is whimsically spotted with knots which makes for a character-filled wood piece. **We** used Knotty Alder as a standard for doors for its beauty and low price tag. Clear Alder, which displays fewer knots, is also a great choice, however, is more rare and more expensive.

















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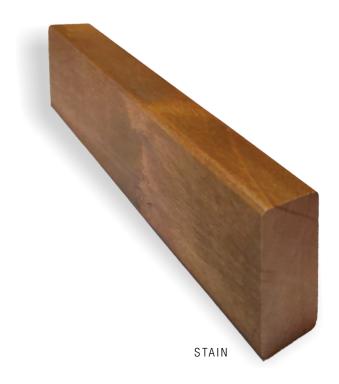
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- Mahogany is regarded by many as the world's finest hardwood for finished cabinetry, due to its tight, consistent grain, and superb wood-working properties.
- Mahogany is also **VinoRacking**'s choice for finishing, as it holds both stain and lacquer beautifully.
- Okoume Mahogany (African sub-specie) is used as the standard; however other species, including African, and Genuine (Honduran) are also available upon request.
- All Mahoganies will age to either a milk or dark chocolate brown.

















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- Pine is considered to be one of the most valuable timbers known. Its soft characteristics make it easy to nail and shape, and its availability makes it inexpensive to the end-consumer.
- Vinoracking chooses to use the Eastern variety, as it displays fewer knots than its relative, Ponderosa.
- Pine has a range of grains, which depend upon the amount of growth that's occurred; however most Pine displays a consistently blond hue.









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- Premium Redwood (PR), also known as 'Clear Redwood,' is also well-known for its decay-resisting qualities, as it is cut from the same tree, only a different part.
- This grade derives from the outer-rings of the Redwood tree, giving it ribbons of both pink and blonde hues.









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- The sapwood is light-colored and the heartwood is light-to-dark brown. White oak is mostly straight-grained with a medium-to-coarse texture. Having longer rays than red oak, white oak has more figure.
- White oak is a hard and heavy wood with a medium-bending and crushing strength, low in stiffness, but very good in steambending. It has great wear-resistance.









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