

Species Spotlight: Poplar

Poplar is on the softer end of the hardwood spectrum, making it a popular wood for home decor, moulding, and trim.

But the tulip poplar has also played many roles in North American history. Its softer quality and long, straight trunk made it ideal for dugout canoes. In addition, the Cherokee used poplar for homes, baskets, furniture, and paper.

Europeans used poplar to create storage compartments for perishable items. Its lack of odor kept lard, dairy, and other sensitive foods fresher.

They also used it in ship mast construction and for shingles, beams, saddle frames, and kitchen utensils.

All these years later, and we're still using poplar! At Stoltzfus Hardwoods, we offer poplar in a range of sizes and grades, including FAS, FAS 12"+, and 1 Com., all meeting or exceeding NHLA standards.



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