

Botanical and common names of main softwoods/hardwoods in packaging

Column 1 is the commercial name

Column 2 is the botanic name

elm, English	ulmus procera
keruing	dipterocarpus sp
alder, Baltic	alnus sp
aspen, Baltic	populus sp
aspen, Eastern Canadian	populus sp
European birch	betula sp
European (or Baltic) redwood	pinus sylvestris
European (or Baltic) whitewood	picea abies
European ash	fraxinus excelsior
European beech	fagus sylvatica
European larch	larix decidua
European oak	quercus sp
fir, Douglas	pseudotsuga menziesii
pine, Chilean radiata	pinus radiata
pine, Cyprus (or Aleppo pine)	pinus halepensis
pine, Elliotis Brazil	pinus elliottii
pine, New Zealand radiata	pinus radiata
pine, Portuguese maritime	pinus pinaster
pine, Scots	pinus sylvestris
pine, Corsican	pinus nigra
pine, Turkey	pinus brutia
poplar, European black	populus canadensis
poplar, Southern European	populus Americana
spruce, Norway	picea abies
spruce, sitka	picea sitchensis
spruce, white Canadian	picea sp
Swedish redwood	pinus sylvestris
Swedish whitewood	picea abies

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Baltic mixed as sold for pallets *is not a species*, it may contain several species not listed

Not all species come from the country that forms part of the common name, eg. Norway spruce, (*picea abies*) is widely grown in the British Isles, but when *picea abies* is grown in Norway it is then known as Baltic whitewood.

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