

Evergreen Seedlings - 10/ Pack

2026 Tree Sale



Norway Spruce - A medium to fast growing evergreen with short, stiff, dark green needles. Adaptable to a wide variety of harsh conditions, including poor, clay, rocky, dry or wet soils of acidic, neutral, or alkaline pH. It thrives under seasonal drought once it is established and takes well to city pollution. Grows in full sun to partial sun and reaches heights of 90 feet tall and 40 feet wide. Great for windbreaks!



White Pine - A fast growing, pyramidal evergreen that reaches heights up to 80 feet tall and 40 feet wide. Prefers rich, well-drained, acidic soils in full sun. It is often intolerant of soils that are alkaline in pH and poorly drained. This soft needled pine is great for windbreaks.

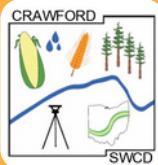


Arborvitae - Tolerant of cold winter weather, and great for windbreaks and wildlife. Grows best in rich, well-drained soils of alkaline pH, full sun to partial sun; but is adaptable to poor soils that are rocky, sterile, dry or wet (will stunt growth). Reaches heights of 50 feet tall and 10 feet wide. Slow growing.



Douglas Fir - An important timber tree and also grown for Christmas trees. A fast growing tree with bluish-green needles. Reaches heights up to 70 feet tall and a width of 15 to 25 feet. Prefers well drained soils, but once established is drought tolerant. Excellent tree for use in a windbreak.





Hardwood Seedlings - 10/Pack

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Black Walnut - Its valuable dark brown wood and edible nuts are how it is best known. Grows on most soil types but likes deep, rich, well-drained soils the best. It will grow between 50-75 feet tall.



Scarlet Oak - This smaller oak tree will grow to heights of 60 feet tall in full sun. Prefers well drained soils and can tolerate poor soil types. Has beautiful red foliage in the fall that can extend into the winter. Acorns are an excellent food source for a variety of animals and birds.

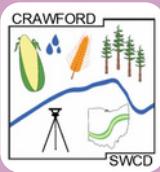
Black Maple - This maple is a closely related species to the sugar maple and is differentiated by having 5 lobed leaves instead of 3. This native towering maple can reach heights of 75 feet tall and spread 50 feet wide. The leaves turn yellow in the fall. The maple thrives on well drained soils and prefers acidic soil but easily adapts. Needs full to partial sun.



Tulip Poplar - Relatively fast growing, native tree that can grow up to 100 feet tall. Noted for its large, yellowish, tulip-shaped flowers and its uniquely shaped leaves. Growth is best on moist, well-drained soils. Leaves turn a beautiful golden-yellow in the fall.

Ohio Buckeye - Grows best in well drained soils and full sun/part shade. This slower growing tree will reach heights of 60 feet tall and spread across 30 feet. The wood is lightweight and does not split easily, but the nut is prized by Ohioans for its good luck stigma, if they can get to them before the squirrels do! (Note they are poisonous to both wildlife and humans!)





Small trees/ Shrubs - 5/Pack

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Ninebark - Native to North America this ornamental shrub has beautiful, white flowering blooms in the summer. They prefer sunny areas, well drained soil, and can reach up to 10 feet in height. They are drought tolerant and the fall seed pods attract birds.



American Plum - This shrub enjoys full sun, and wet but well drained soil. It is very adaptable to the environmental conditions. The fruit when ripe are sweet and good for jellies and jams.

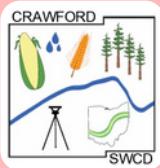


Highbush Cranberry - This shrub reaches heights of 15 feet and spreads over 10 feet. The shrub in June produces clusters of white flowers. The tart red drupes ripen in August and are favored by wildlife. Prefers moist, well-drained soil and full sun for more berries. Can be 5 years before the bush fruits.



Sassafras - This native tree can reach heights of 50 feet tall and 30 feet wide when in full sun. Prefers well-drained, acidic soils, but is adaptable to other site conditions. Prefers full to partial sun. This tree is known for having various leaves all on the same branch, from one lobe to seven. Most common is the trilobe leaf. You'll notice a spicy scent when crushing the leaf or stems. Brilliant fall colors from yellow, orange to red. The fruits are favored by wildlife.

Roselow Sargent Crabapple - A fragrant shrub that produces white flowers and red fruits. It is very adaptable to a variety of soil types and moisture conditions. Reaches heights of 8 feet and widths of 15 feet.



Larger Stock - 2/Pack

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White Oak - This oak prefers rich, deep, moist, well-drained, acidic soils, but adapts to slightly alkaline in pH. Acorns are relatively large and often borne in great abundance. It may reach 80 feet by 100 feet wide at maturity, when found in the open. It thrives in full to partial sun.



Redbud - A small tree that is spectacular when in bloom due to the pinkish-purple flowers that emerge in spring before the large heart-shaped leaves. The fruit is a 2-3 inch pod that turns brown in the fall and persists through the winter. Can be planted in full sun or light shade. The plants do well in soils of moderate to low fertility and are very drought resistant.



Persimmon - This tree prefers moist, well-drained, average soils of various pH's, but easily adapts to poor, rocky, clay, sandy, or even organic soils of dry or moist composition and polluted conditions. It will not tolerate wet sites. It may reach 50 feet tall by 30 wide when found in the open, sometimes with root suckers it can form groves. Grows in full to partial sun and has small yellow flowers. Edible fruits become sweet tasting when they change to a pink orange color and soften, especially after they have endured several frosts.



American Chestnut - This almost extinct tree, due to the chestnut blight disease, is slowly being re-introduced back into woodlands. Prefers moist, acidic soils in full sun. Leaves turn rich shades of yellow and gold in the fall. The wood was popular for furniture and the nuts are popular for both humans and wildlife alike.

Black Gum - Also known as Black tupelo can reach heights of 60 feet tall and 25 feet wide. Has glossy green leaves until they turn a vibrant yellow, orange, or red hue in the fall. Prefers full to partial sun and well-drained, acidic soils. The fruits are a wildlife favorite.



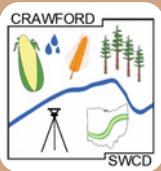
Common Apple - A small to medium sized tree, reaching heights up to 20 feet tall. This is a self pollinating tree. The fruits can be collected to make a wonderful pie, apple butter, cold drink, or can be eaten raw. They taste somewhat more sour than orchard apples. The fruit is also good for wildlife, especially deer.



Silky Dogwood - This popular flowering ornamental grows to 10 feet tall and wide. Preferring moist to wet sites, it easily adapts and prefers partial shade to full sun. The spring flowers are white and the summer fruit are blue-black that wildlife readily eat. The winter twigs will be a red to purple color with beige streaking, mature bark will be blocky gray or brown.



Sugar Maple - This towering maple can reach heights of 80 feet tall and spread 40 feet wide. It turns into a blaze of orange in the fall. The fine-grained, hard-to-split wood is often utilized in the lumber market. The maple does well in well-drained soils and prefers acidic soil but easily adapts. Needs full to part sun. January through April the trees can be tapped for sap to make delicious maple syrup.



Garden - 5/Pack

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Asparagus (Mary Washington) - These vigorous, sweet sprouts prefer well-drained soils in full sun. These low maintenance spears can be harvested in April - May. This is an heirloom, female variety that produces earlier than most cultivars.



Red Raspberry - These fruitful branches will produce large, sweet, berries in late June - July. Perfect for eating and/or freezing. Be sure to be faster than the wildlife to harvest! They prefer full sun and well-drained soils.



FAQ's

► What do the (x-x) numbers mean on the order form?

Tree seedlings are merely young trees/ shrubs that are planted from seed and grown in a bed for 1-4 years. These are designated with a number followed by a zero (ex. 2-0; this tree has been in the ground for 2 years).

Transplants are grown for 2 years in a seedling bed, and then dug up. After being dug up, the roots are trimmed and the tree is replanted at a thinner density for another year or two. This labor-intensive process produces a thicker root mass, more branching, and helps improve the survival of the tree. They are signified with a number followed by another number (ex. 2-1; This tree has been in the ground for 3 years. 2 years in a seedling bed before being transplanted for another year). "RC" stands for root cutting

► Who packs the trees?

The trees arrive boxed with peat moss to retain moisture in the roots and then the Wynford Ag-Ed students help our office package the trees. This entails trimming long roots, counting the trees into the appropriate numbered packs and tagging them with a label. The roots are then dipped in SoilMoist which is a hydrogel that helps the roots maintain moisture, even after planted.

We appreciate all the help we receive from Wynford Ag-Ed!

Check the following websites for additional plant descriptions, photos, growth habits, and soils.

- <http://forestry.ohiodnr.gov/trees>
- <http://www.fs.fed.us/database/feis/plants/>
- <http://www.hort.uconn.edu/plants>
- <http://plants.usda.gov>

Have a tree suggestion? Let our office know and it could be in future sales!