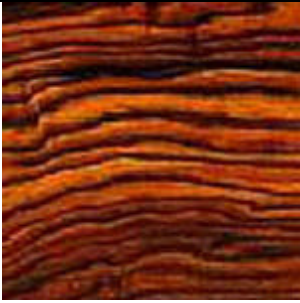


# West End Woodworks

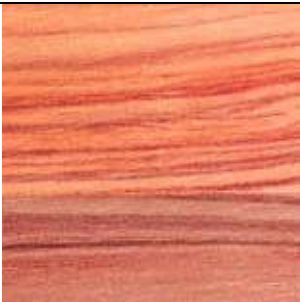
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Cocobolo, also called Central American Rosewood, grows in Central and South America and is neither an endangered nor a rain forest timber. It is valued for its dense properties (it does not float) and beauty. The color is deep red with dark almost black streaks to rust brown. The sapwood is often bright yellow and in striking contrast to the rest of the wood. When sanded it gives off a distinctive cinnamon aroma.



Jatoba, also called Brazilian Cherry, is grown in South America. It is not related to American cherry wood. It is a heavy hardwood with a dense grain and rich dark orange color, making it an ideal wood for fine furniture.



Tulipwood is a pinkish, purple colored wood from the North American tulip tree. The wood is very light, but very strong and is used in many woodcrafting applications. It has fantastic colors and grain patterns. When sanded it gives off a distinctive, flowery fragrance.



African Padauk is found in Central Africa. It is a vivid blood red with darker streaks. It is an attractive and durable wood, used in high-end furniture and cabinetry. Over time the wood darkens into a rich maroon hue.



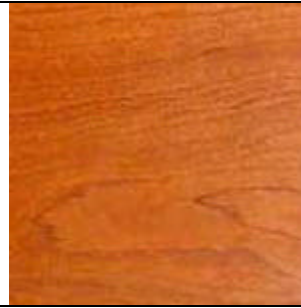
Bubinga is a deep red African wood with purplish-brown grain, often with striking figure patterns. It is often used in furniture veneers, and its beautiful color makes it excellent for jewelry boxes.



Purpleheart is grown in Central and South America. It is naturally a striking purple-violet. Its unique color makes it valuable for decorative accents and marquetry. Over time the color deepens into a brownish, dark purple hue.



Bocote, or Mexican Rosewood, is creamy yellow to golden orange with dark black to brown zebra like streaks. It has striking and vivid grain patterns. It is found in Central and South America. When sanded it gives off an earthy, spicy aroma.



Cherry trees are found throughout the US and Canada. The wood varies from a yellowish pink when first cut to a deep rich reddish brown, often getting darker and more rich as it ages. Its smooth texture and working properties make it a favorite wood among furniture makers.