

Rustic Pine



Rustic Pine is a relatively light softwood with a distinctive, broadly-spaced light and dark grain pattern. Our Rustic Pine is comprised mostly of Eastern White Pine and Ponderosa Pine, and is usually a pale to light yellow color. Eastern White Pine is the tallest native tree grown east of the Rockies. Ponderosa Pine, the most frequently planted of the large, native pines, is grown in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and California. Rustic Pine is available in our frameless cabinetry line only.





Characteristics of Rustic Pine

Rustic Pine has a fairly tight grain pattern with a relatively smooth surface. It is strong and stable for a softwood, but the surface will dent easily, enhancing the naturally rustic characteristics. Natural knots are visible and will vary in shape and size. Mineral streaks and water stains are common, and colors range from very white to yellow and reddish brown.

Rustic Pine will naturally yellow or darken over time, and this process is enhanced when exposure to sun or natural light is prominent. With its random appearance of knots, textures and other natural

characteristics, Rustic Pine is prized for its warmth and character, and its ability to create stunning, one-of-a-kind cabinetry designs. The distinctive yellow color and attractive brown knots display well when lighter stain colors are used and bring out the color and texture of the wood.

Early settlers moving westward built their homes out of Pine. What seemed commonplace to them has become highly valued by today's home designers and builders. It is also used for structural timber and plywood, boxes, millwork, and boat building.

Do you know the difference between framed, inset, beaded inset and frameless cabinetry? To learn more about each type of cabinetry, visit the Framed, Inset or Frameless page of our web site. Click the icon to see a pop-up window describing each type of cabinetry, and showing the different overlay and inset options.