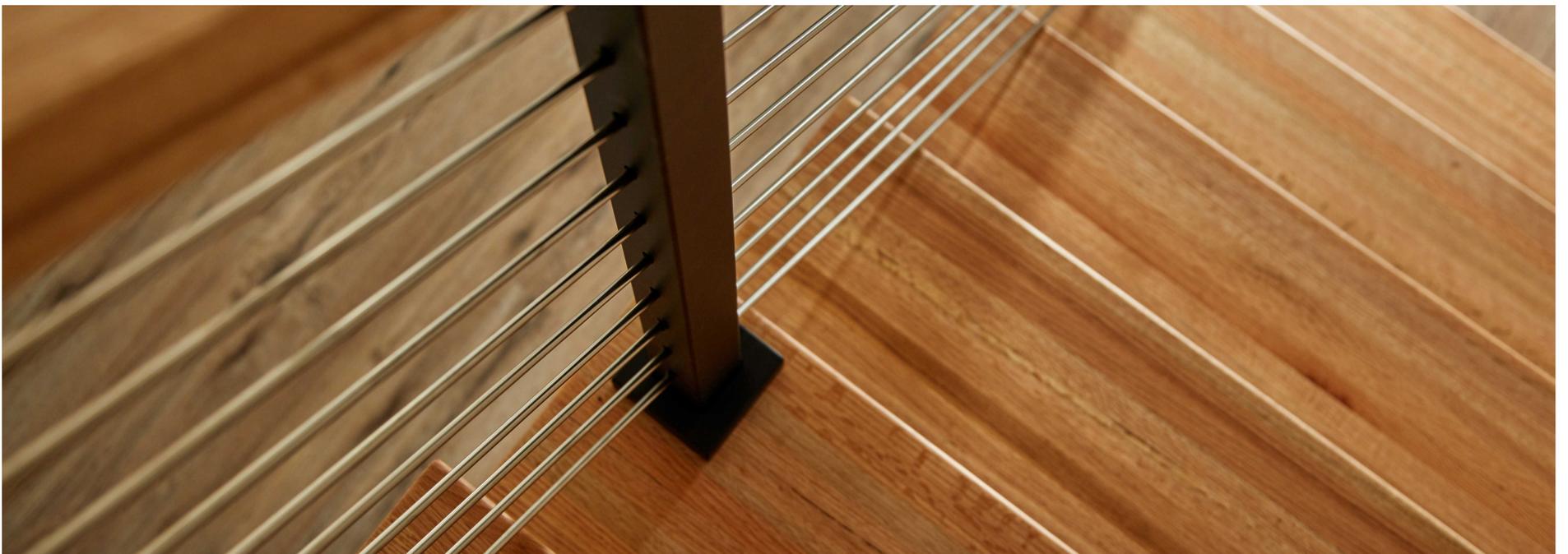
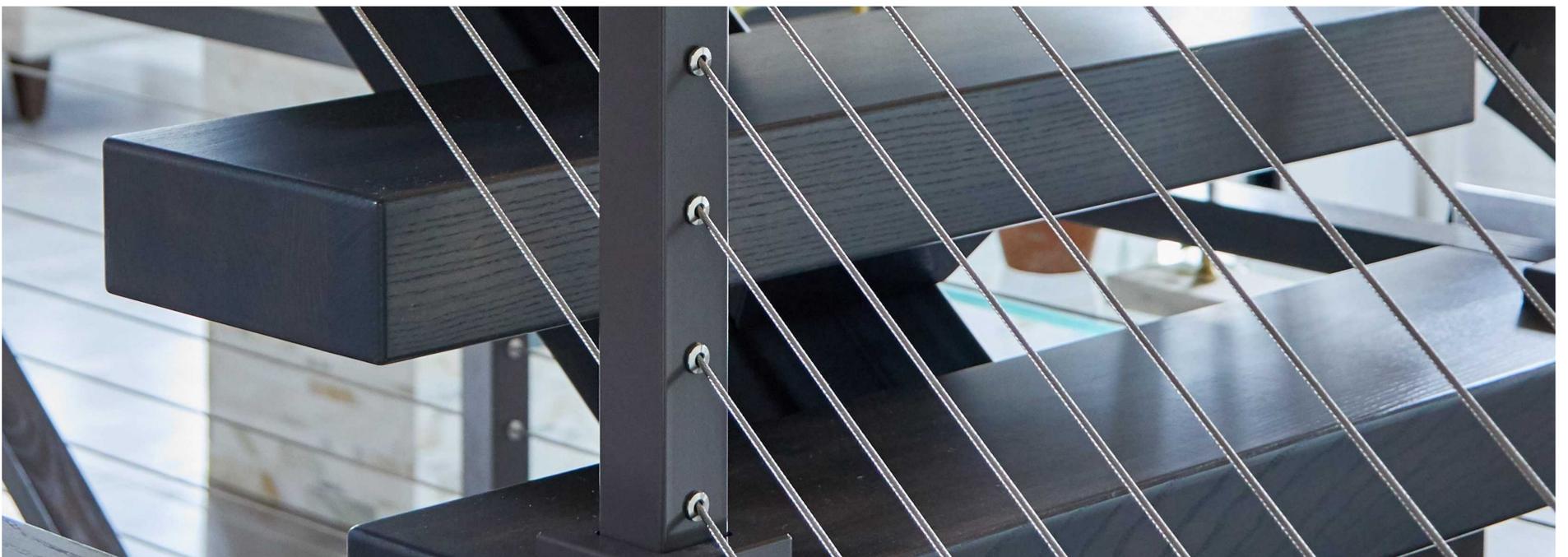
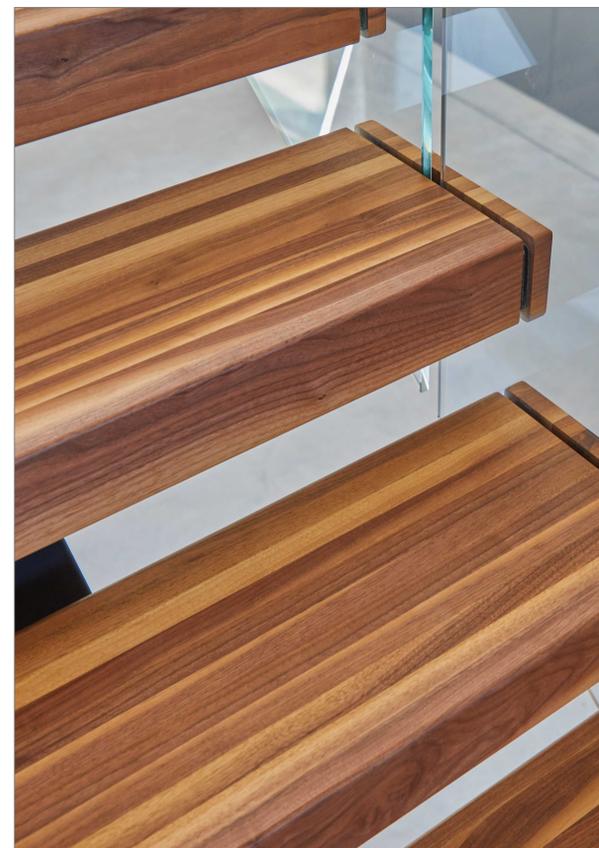


# STAINS & SPECIES



## HOW TO USE THIS GUIDE

Whether you're looking to change a few things about your staircase, completely redesign it, or build a new one, we have the right wood finish for you. Match all of your elements down to the rosettes, or go bold by mixing and matching stains. Make it yours.



## SPECIES

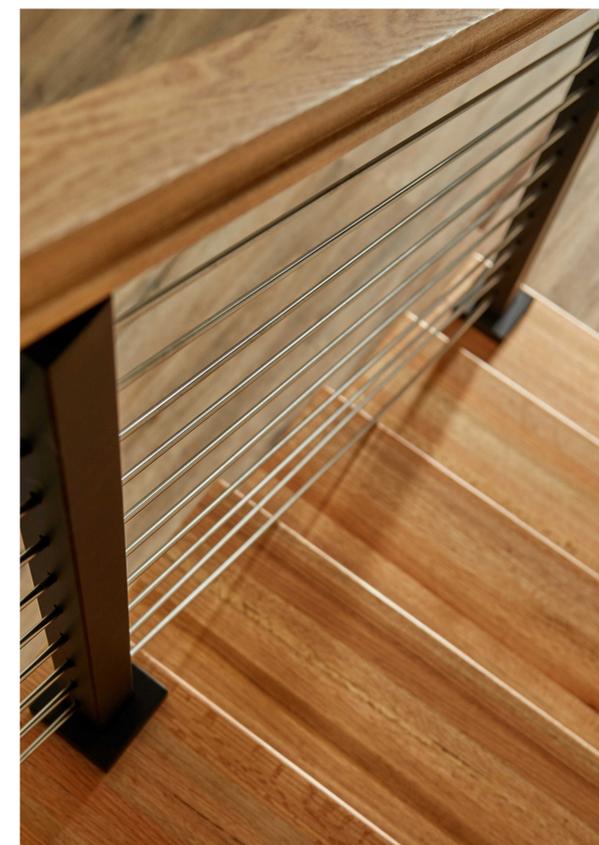
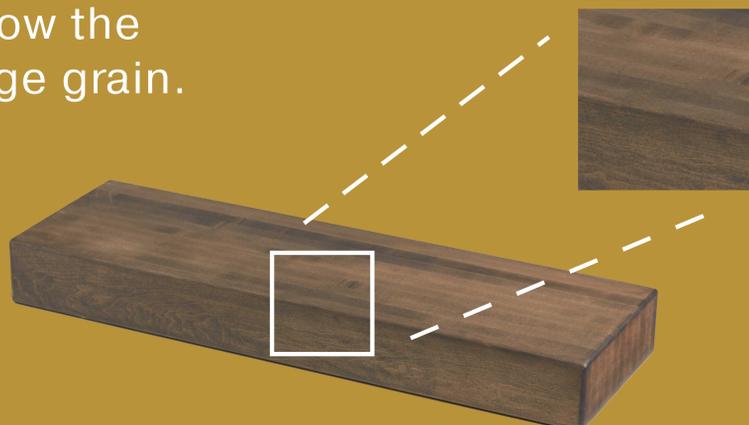
American Cherry  
Ash  
Hard Maple  
Hickory

African Mahogany  
Brazilian Cherry  
White Oak  
Red Oak

Tigerwood  
Walnut

## STAIN VISUALIZER

Sample pictures show the front of a thick tread in order to show the finish on both face and edge grain.



Wood grain may vary from stave to stave. For best results, order samples to test in your own environment.

# ASH

Ash is a hard, highly figured wood with a closed grain. This easily stained wood has a similar pattern to Oak, though it is more pronounced. Ash takes stains well and is often used as a lower cost alternative to Red Oak. However, it is not as easy to work with as Red Oak.



Acorn



Acres



Adoquin



Almond



Antique Gray



Antique Java



Arena



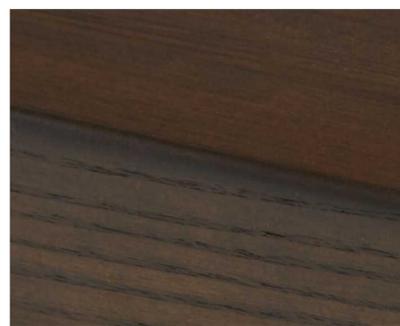
Asbury



Beige



Bleach



Briar



Cali Gray



Charcoal



Chestnut



Chocolate Spice



Clear



Dark Chocolate



Dark Knight



Driftwood



Gray Fox

## ASH (CONTINUED)



Kona



Lama



Malaguania



Midnight



Midnight Blue



New Carrington



New Capella



Olive



Pewter



River



Sealy



Sebruno



Simply Charcoal



Storm Gray



Tawny



Wheat



Zarco

# HARD MAPLE

Hard Maple is a tight, finely grained wood that is highly flexible. This species is usually white with brown streaks, and is the ideal choice for premium wood stains. Maple is hard, durable, and makes an excellent material for stair parts.



Acorn



Acres



Adoquin



Almond



Antique Gray



Antique Java



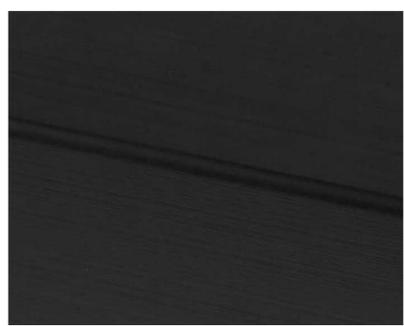
Arena



Asbury



Beige



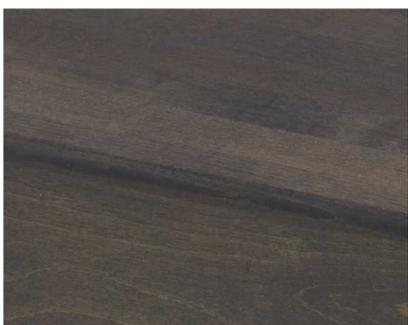
Black



Bleach



Briar



Cali Gray



Charcoal



Chestnut



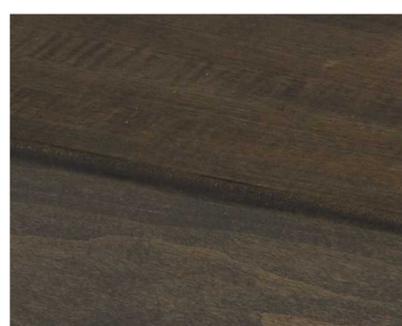
Chocolate Spice



Clear



Dark Chocolate



Dark Knight



Driftwood

## HARD MAPLE (CONTINUED)



Gray Fox



Kona



Lama



Malaguania



Midnight



Midnight Blue



New Carrington



New Capella



Olive



Pewter



River



Sealy



Sebruno



Simply Charcoal



Storm Gray



Tawny



White



Wheat



Zarco

# HICKORY

Hickory is a beautiful wood with exaggerated grain. Hickory comes in a variety of colors and is often used in rustic designs. This species is a favored choice for high traffic areas because it is the hardest domestic wood. It is also slightly more likely to warp than other woods.



Acorn



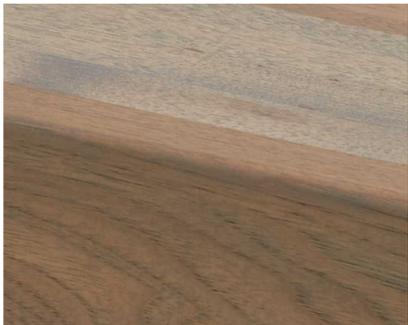
Acres



Adoquin



Almond



Antique Gray



Antique Java



Arena



Asbury



Beige



Bleach



Briar



Cali Gray



Charcoal



Chestnut



Chocolate Spice



Clear



Dark Chocolate



Dark Knight



Driftwood



Gray Fox

# HICKORY (CONTINUED)



Kona



Lama



Malaguania



Midnight



Midnight Blue



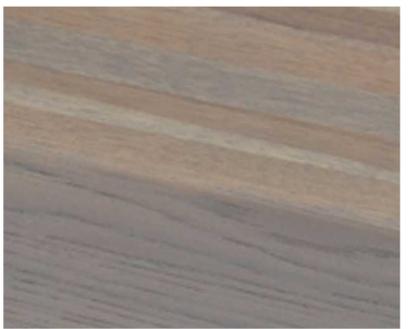
New Carrington



New Capella



Olive



Pewter



River



Sealy



Sebruno



Simply Charcoal



Storm Gray



Tawny



Wheat



Zarco

## RED OAK

Red Oak is the most common species used for wood stair parts in the United States. This wood is plentiful, easy to use, and one of the easiest woods to stain. It has a coarse open grain and ranges in color from pink, to light brown, to green.



Acorn



Acres



Adoquin



Almond



Antique Gray



Antique Java



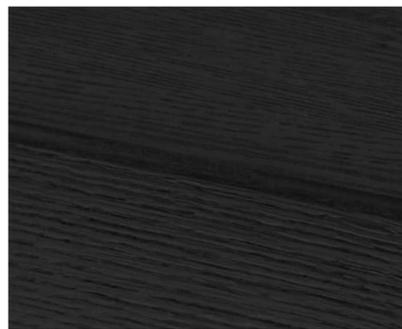
Arena



Asbury



Beige



Black



Bleach



Briar



Cali Gray



Charcoal



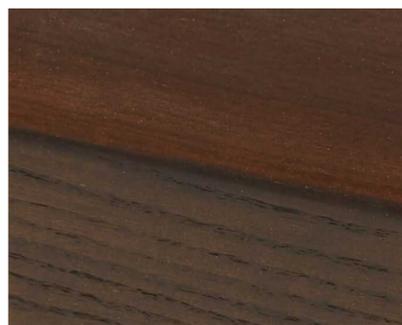
Chestnut



Chocolate Spice



Clear



Dark Chocolate



Dark Knight



Driftwood

**RED OAK (CONTINUED)**



Gray Fox



Kona



Lama



Malaguania



Midnight



Midnight Blue



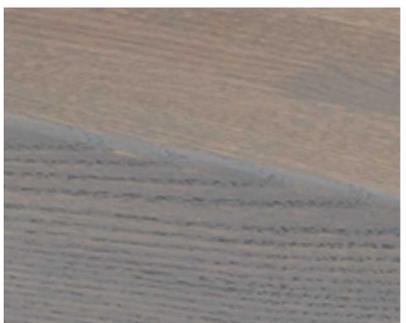
New Carrington



New Capella



Olive



Pewter



River



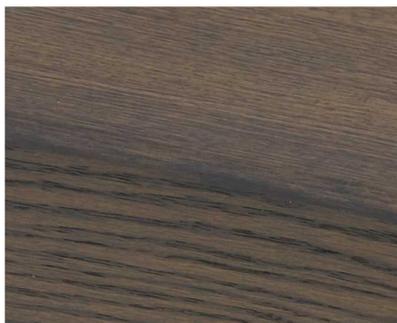
Sealy



Sebruno



Simply Charcoal



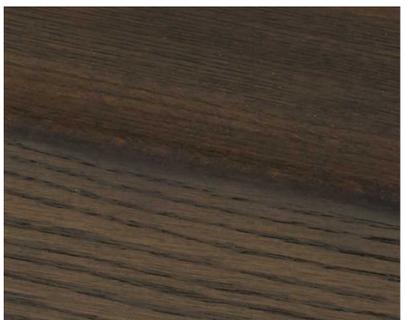
Storm Gray



Tawny



Wheat



Zarco

## WHITE OAK

White Oak is a harder, more water-resistant cousin to Red Oak. It is often slightly gray or green in color, its grain patterns tend to swirl, and it has longer grain bands than Red Oak. White Oak is the easiest species of wood to stain, and is used frequently in furniture.



Acorn



Acres



Adoquin



Almond



Antique Gray



Antique Java



Arena



Asbury



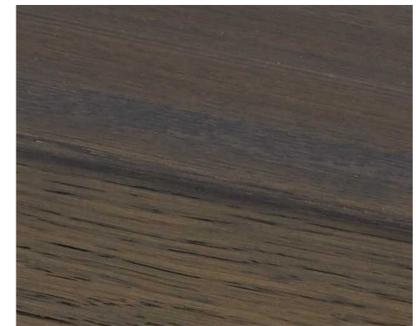
Beige



Bleach



Briar



Cali Gray



Charcoal



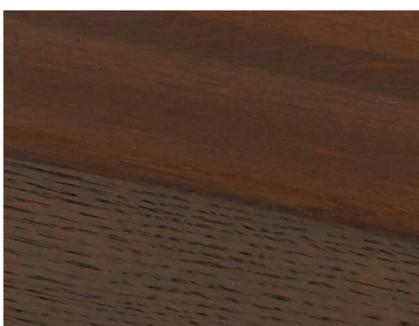
Chestnut



Chocolate Spice



Clear



Dark Chocolate



Dark Knight



Driftwood



Gray Fox

## WHITE OAK (CONTINUED)



Kona



Lama



Malaguania



Midnight



Midnight Blue



New Carrington



New Capella



Olive



Pewter



River



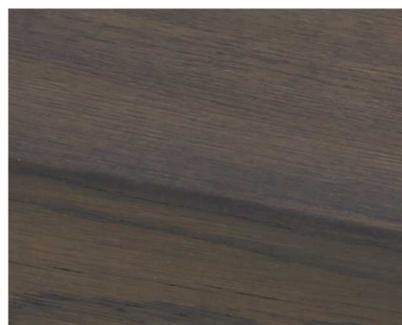
Sealy



Sebruno



Simply Charcoal



Storm Gray



Tawny



Wheat



Zarco

## AFRICAN MAHOGANY

African Mahogany is the premium wood for fine furniture and stair parts. Mahogany is prized by woodworkers for its beauty and workability. It is also easy to shape, turn, glue, sand, and finish. All of our Mahogany is legally harvested.



Clear

## AMERICAN CHERRY

American Cherry is the most prized wood for making heirloom quality stairs, cabinetry, and furniture. This tight-grained wood is usually light brown or pink, but ages to a beautiful auburn. American Cherry is soft, yet durable.



Clear

## BRAZILIAN CHERRY

Brazilian Cherry is one of the hardest woods of any common domestic species. This reddish brown wood features an interlocking grain and a golden luster that is often prized for its beauty. This strong and heavy wood is often used for stair treads, handrail, furniture, and flooring.



Clear

## POPLAR

Poplar is one of the softest hardwoods. Poplar is generally used as a paint grade wood, but our Poplar is a higher grade that is designed to be stained. This species has a green tint to it and will often feature dark purple or black streaks.



Unfinished



Clear

With a top quality wood selection featuring more than 15 species, matching your new project to your current decor has never been easier. Can't find what you need? Just give us a call! If the lumber is commercially available, then Stair Supplies can make it happen!

## QUARTERSAWN OAK

Quartersawn boards are created by first cutting a log into quarters, and then creating a series of parallel cuts perpendicular to the tree's rings. The grain is therefore relatively consistent, making it a preferred choice for woodworkers.



Clear

## TIGERWOOD

Tigerwood is a boldly striped wood. The base color of this species is a reddish brown that features dark brown or nearly black stripes. The stripes follow the grain of the wood and often form prominent patterns. This durable wood requires a seal to prevent natural cracking.



Clear

## WALNUT

Walnut is a premium wood for building a naturally dark stairway. This species is also called American or Black Walnut and is rarely stained due to its beautiful natural hue. Its tight-flowing grain is easy to sand and polishes exceptionally.



Clear

# CONTACT US

Have a question  
about a product?

Call our specialists  
at 1(866) 226-6536  
or go to  
[StairSupplies.com](http://StairSupplies.com)