

Shade Trees & Shelterbelts

2021 Retail Price List



One year guarantee on all
prairie hardy shade trees



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Prices range from \$99.99 - \$249.99. Prices are based on both size and species of tree. Trees range in height from approximately 6ft to 12ft.

For larger, specimen trees please inquire with the sales staff.

Shade Trees

	Average Height	Average Width	Flower Color	Fruit Color	Fall Color	Special Features
Ash Tough, hardy, drought tolerant. First trees to change color in fall. Seedless.						
Patmore Green	14m (45')	9m (30')			Yellow	Retains leaves longer in fall. Extremely hardy. Excellent boulevard tree.
Prairie Spire	15-18m (49-59)	8-9m (26-30')			Yellow	Narrow form with glossy, wide, deep green leaves.

Birch Attractive trees with white bark & bright yellow leaves in fall. Prune only after tree is in full leaf (mid-July).						
Paper	12m (39')	8m (26')			Yellow	Papery white bark & glossy foliage. Plant in a moist location.
Parkland Pillar	10m (33')	2m (6.5')			Yellow	Outstanding columnar Asian White Birch with dense, dark-green bark. Prefers well-drained soil with adequate moisture.
Weeping	14m (46')	9m (30')			Yellow	Graceful weeping branches. Plant in a moist location.

Buckeye						
Ohio	8m (26')	6m (20')	Yellow		Yellow	Small rounded tree with dark green, glossy foliage. Masses of yellow flowers in late Spring.

Cherry Great ornamental trees – white flowers in spring, colorful foliage, bark, and cherries. Attracts birds.						
Amur Klondike	7.5m (25')	4.5m (15')	White	Black	Amber	Improved selection of Amur Cherry. Long clusters of white flowers in Spring. Copper-bronze bark. Black knot resistant.
Ming	3m (10')	3m (10')	White	Black	Yellow	Uniformly upright growth habit. Panicles of white flowers in Spring, yellow Fall color and radiant reddish-bronze bark.

Elm						
Brandon	15m (49')	7m (23')	Yellow		Yellow	A fast-growing, vase-shaped, spreading tree with rough-toothed green foliage. Turns a beautiful yellow in Fall.

Flowering Crab Lightly fragrant showy flowers in spring followed by decorative apples. Attracts birds.						
Courageous	5m (16')	2m (6.5')	Pink	None	Orange	Seedless variety that rarely produces ornamental fruit. New foliage is bronze-red in color and matures to orange in Fall.
Gladiator	6m (20')	3m (10')	Pink	Purple	Purple	Glossy purple-green foliage. Upright growing. Very hardy. Very disease resistant. Develops unique bumps on trunk when older.
Purple Spire	5m (16')	2.5m (8')	Pink	Purple	Purple	Compact columnar crabapple with purple-green foliage. Good disease resistance. Intense Fall color.
Royal Beauty	1.5m (5')	1.5m (5')	Pink	Red	Red	Small weeping form with coppery-red foliage. Fruit does not drop.

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Flowering Crab	Lightly fragrant showy flowers in spring followed by decorative apples. Attracts birds.					
Royal Mist	8m (26')	4m (12')	Pink	Dark Red	Purple	Foliage opens purple and turns a bronzy-green color in Summer. Resistant to fire blight and apple scab.
Spring Snow	8m (26')	5m (16')	White	None	Yellow	Stunning oval shaped tree with dark green leaves, white flowers and no fruit.
Thunderchild	5m (16')	5m (16')	Rose Pink	Dark Red	Orange - Yellow	Green-bronze leaves turn purple in Summer. Resistant to fireblight. A great choice.

Lilac						
Ivory Silk	6m (20')	4m (13')	Cream		Yellow	Fragrant clusters of flowers in mid-June. Cherry-like bark. Non-suckering.
Japanese	6m (20')	6m (20')	Cream		Yellow	Fragrant clusters of flowers in early Summer. Cherry-like bark.

Linden						
Tiny, fragrant yellow flowers in summer & heart-shaped leaves. A clean, low maintenance tree.						
American Sentry	12m (39')	8m (26')	Yellow		Yellow	Dense shade tree with heart-shaped leaves. Fragrant flowers. Attractive bark.
American Streetscaper	12m (39')	10m (33')	Yellow		Gold	Stately tree with an upright growth habit. Clusters of yellow flowers in early Summer.
Dropmore	14m (45')	7m (23')	Yellow		Yellow	Slow growing with dense pyramidal shape. Clean low maintenance tree. Hybrid between American and Little Leaf.
Harvest Gold	10m (33')	8m (26')	Yellow		Yellow	Upright growth habit. Exfoliating bark. Attractive, disease-free, glossy foliage.

Maple						
Each maple is unique – great fall color. Very adaptable trees. Prune only after it is in full leaf.						
Amur	5m (16')	4m (13')	Pale Yellow	Red	Scarlet	Small, adaptable tree. Grey bark & bright red, winged fruit. Tolerates most soils. Great for small yards.
Inferno Sugar	12m (39')	9m (30')	Yellow	Red	Red/Orange	Upright, rounded shape. Beautiful red-orange Fall color. Prefers rich, well-drained soil.
Silver Cloud	12m (39')	8m (26')			Golden Yellow	Hardy for colder climates. Fast grower with strong central leader and a dense crown.
Tatarian Hot Wings	6m (20')	6m (20')	Yellow	Red	Orange - Red	Medium small tree. Tolerant of alkaline and dry soils. An ideal smaller tree for most any landscape.

Mountain Ash						
Ornamental tree with white flowers, fern-like foliage and bright orange-red berries in late summer. Plant in well-drained soil.						
Pyramidal (European)	6m (20')	2m (6.5')	White	Orange-Red	Yellow - Red	Narrow upright slow growing tree with dark green foliage.

Oak						
Burr	15m (49')	12m (39')		Acorns	Amber	Lobed leaves. Thick, furrowed bark. Grows well in wet or dry conditions. Long-lived.

Olive						
Russian	8m (26')	6m (20')	Yellow	Olives	Silvery	Narrow, silvery foliage on thorny branches. Fragrant flowers in Spring. Leaves last into December.

Poplar						
Fast growing, adaptable trees. Do not produce cotton or sticky seeds. Great for shelterbelts, acreages or large spaces.						
Swedish Aspen	10m (32=3')	2m (6.5')			Yellow-Orange	Columnar growth habit. Circular, dark green leaves with wavy edges. Excellent screen.

Willow						
Fast growing trees with arching branches.						
Silver	15m (49')	10m (33')			Silvery	Silver leaves on arching golden branches provide a weeping effect. Rapid growing. Older bark is dark grayish-brown and ridged.

Shelterbelts

	Height	Width	Special Features	Pot Size	1-9 plants	10-19	20+
Poplar							
Okanese Poplar	18m (60')	8m (26')	Fast growing. Disease resistant. Excellent for wind breaks.	#1 pot	\$16.99	\$14.99	\$12.99
Prairie Sky Poplar	18m (60')	6m (20')	Thoroughbred poplar. Fast growing and tolerant of worst growing conditions. Aggressive roots.	#1 pot	\$16.99	\$14.99	\$12.99
				#2 pot	1-5 plants \$39.99	5+ plants \$34.99	
Sundancer Poplar	15m (49')	3.5m (11')	Hardy, fast growing crown-formed poplar. High disease and insect-resistance.	#1 pot	\$16.99	\$14.99	\$12.99
Swedish Aspen	10m (33')	2m (6.5')	Columnar growth habit. Excellent screen.	#5 pot	\$79.99	\$69.99	\$69.99
Tower Poplar	10m (33')	1.5m (5')	Columnar growth habit. Plant 1.2m (4') apart.	#1 pot	\$16.99	\$14.99	\$12.99

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Spacing for Shelterbelts

Depending on the type of tree, the spacing for large trees such as Northwest and Okanese poplar should be about 8' apart or far enough apart to allow equipment to pass easily between the trees. The spacing for narrow poplars should be about 4-6'.

Planting Instructions

Check your planting location for drainage before planting. If drainage is poor, fix this first. Dig a hole that is about twice as big as the pot or root ball. Remove plant from container. Place the plant in the hole and fill in around the roots by using a mixture of 50% peat moss and 50% good garden soil. When refilling the hole, be sure to pack the soil in around the roots, leaving a small basin shape for holding water. At this stage, it is important that a root starter formulation of fertilizer be used (i.e. Root Booster 5-15-5). If a stronger formulation is used, damage to the roots may occur. The use of manure at this stage is not recommended because root burning may occur. Trees should be planted with the graft at ground level. Trees should be staked or braced for the first few years to prevent high winds from loosening them.

Watering Instructions

One of the most important aspects of home gardening is proper watering. Water is vital throughout a plant's life, but it matters most during its first days planted. If newly planted trees and shrubs are not watered, they will dry up and die. Until a plant has been in the ground for a few years, its root system is too shallow and it simply does not seek the moisture that the plant needs.

Water all newly planted plants daily until fall, every other day after that. A depression at the base of the tree allows for water retention. If the weather is very hot and dry, water all young trees, shrubs and perennials that were planted in the previous 2 or 3 years. Lawn sprinklers rarely give enough water to penetrate to the deep roots. Water thoroughly when the top 2 or 3 inches of soil around the tree is dry. **Very heavy clay soils require less watering** and lighter sandy soils will require extra water. Deep watering with a root feeder or a drip irrigation system is very effective.

In late Fall, water all plants thoroughly before the ground freezes. It is best for plants to go into winter with a block of ice around their roots. This will allow the plant to have moisture around the roots as the ground thaws in Spring.

Wrapped Roots (Ball & Burlap)

Some trees are prepared for transplanting with a root ball which is retained with burlap and string. Lift the tree by the root ball only and lower it into a hole which is wider and deeper than the root ball. The ball should be 2" below grade. Do not remove burlap as it will quickly decompose. All plastic strings should be cut away from near the trunk.

Pruning

Prune shade trees in early spring to promote new growth. Remove all dead, broken or diseased branches and all branches growing at very acute angles to the main stem. Make all pruning cuts flush with the parent limb and never leave a stub. ****Exceptions - Maple and Birch trees should only be pruned once leaves are fully open in order to prevent excessive sap loss (late June).**

*Please note that height and width described are guidelines only.
These numbers are at maturity and are subject to climate and growing conditions.*