


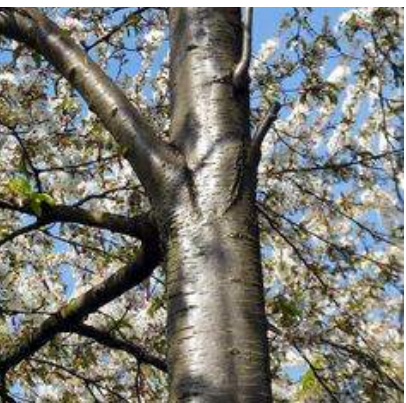


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Wood	Picture	How it Burns
Apple		Great for cooking, this wood burns slow when dry and has a fragrant scent.
Ash		One of the best woods for a steady fire and good heat. Although ash will burn when green, it is better when it has had opportunity to dry.
Birch		This wood smells great, and has good heat but burns quickly. It will also burn unseasoned, but burns better after time to dry.
Cherry		When well dried this wood burns slowly and produces a wonderful smell.

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Wood	Picture	How it Burns
Black Thorn	 A close-up photograph of a Black Thorn branch. The branch is covered in vibrant green leaves and clusters of small, round, blue berries.	Considered one of the best of the fire woods, because it burns well and doesn't smoke.
Hawthorn	 A photograph of a Hawthorn branch against a clear blue sky. The branch is densely packed with bright red berries and some green leaves.	This wood will burn slowly and hot for your wintery fires.
Maple	 A photograph showing the thick, textured trunk of a Maple tree. The upper part of the image shows the tree's canopy with bright orange and red autumn leaves against a blue sky.	Found in different regions of the nation, this wood is very popular.
Oak	 A close-up photograph of an Oak branch. The branch is dark and textured, with several bright green, lobed leaves attached to it.	When very well seasoned, oak burns slowly and steadily for a long time.

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Wood	Picture	How it Burns
Pine		This softwood burns well and smells festive. Makes excellent kindling and split dried logs are a great start to any fire.
Sycamore		You'll be rewarded with a good flame and moderate heat if you season the wood well.
Yew		A pleasant smell comes from this slow-burning wood that gives off plenty of heat.