

ASPECT

CABINETRY

Wood Species

Red Oak

The most traditional and commonly used wood species in cabinetry for many years. It is known for its distinctive open graining and attractive price. Oak lumber can vary from almost white to brown to gray. These are normal variations in the color of oak, and are to be expected in cabinetry. The lighter the stain, the more noticeable the variations.

American Poplar

A medium density wood with excellent strength and stability. The sapwood is creamy white and may be streaked, with the heartwood varying from pale yellowish brown to olive green. The green color in the heartwood will tend to darken on exposure to light and turn brown. The wood has a medium to fine texture and is generally straight-grained. Due to its' natural color, it is best suited for dark-stained finishes. This hardwood is a value-oriented option for those seeking a tight grained hardwood, but its' natural characteristics must be accepted.

Maple

A hard and heavy wood known for its lighter color and tight graining (less distinct grain). Color varies from almost white to gray to medium brown. Maple has become very popular of late due to its tight grain and use with glazed finishes.

Thermafoil

The term for our wrapped MDF doors and drawer fronts. Thermafoil doors are a composite material with a durable coating in alpine white. Face frames and are painted maple and finished ends are painted MDF. The interior of the cabinets will remain a natural maple.