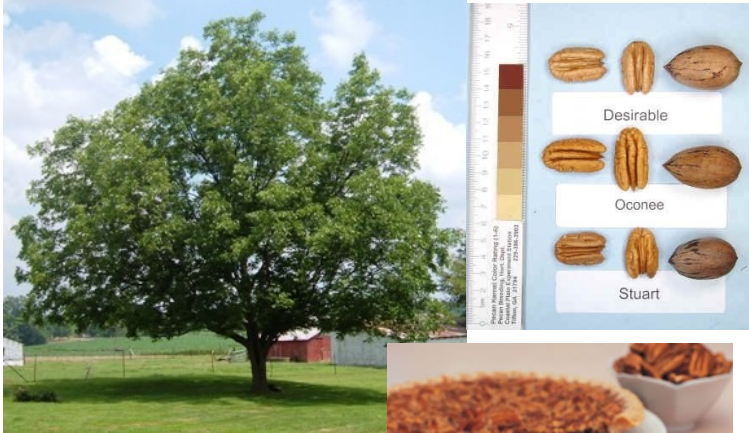


Oconee Pecan



As a landscape tree Pecan trees provide filtered shade. Pecan nuts are useful in a multitude of recipes, or enjoy fresh nuts as a simple snack. The pecans can also be left to feed and nourish many types of wildlife.

Carya illinoensis 'Oconee'

- **Use:** The Oconee Pecan tree has good yield potential, yielding about 48 nuts per pound. The nuts are large and elliptical and grow in clusters. Best of all, the nuts are easily crackable so you can quickly get to the tasty goodness. The Oconee is moderately scab resistant and is hardy in Zones 6-10. . It is a Type-1 pollinator and should be pollinated with Type-Two pecan trees. Never plant pecan trees in areas where the sap will drip on patios, buildings, automobiles, and other surfaces. Best suited as a lawn specimen in full sunlight.
- **Exposure/Soil:** Grow in full sun. Well-drained, rich soil. Needs zinc fertilizer or crop will fail. Will fail in poor red clay soils. Fertilize pecan trees in late winter through early spring. RESEARCH IS NEEDED WHEN GROWING PECANS FOR CARE. See article by UGA online.
- **Growth:** The tree grows to a mature height of 75 to 100 feet
- **Hardiness:** Zone 7-10; Tree.
- **Foliage:** Deciduous. Glossy green leaves
- **Flower/ Fruit:** Cooperatively released in 1989 by USDA ARS, the Univ. of Georgia Ag. Exp. Sta., Athens; the Louisiana State Univ. Agricultural Center, Baton Rouge; and the Texas Ag. Exp. Sta., TAMU, College Station for use in the southern U.S. pecan belt. Nut: elliptic, with obtuse apex and base; round in cross section; 48 nuts/lb, 56% kernel. Protandrous, with early to mid-season pollen shed and mid- to late-season pistil receptivity, similar to 'Desirable'. Good precocity and yield potential. Nut matures with 'Cheyenne', about Oct. 21 at Tifton, GA. Moderate scab resistance, fair resistance to downy spot and vein spot.

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