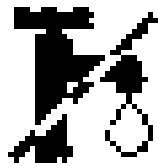


Bald Cypress



Hardy and tough, this tree will adapt to a wide range of soil types, whether wet, dry, or even swampy. It is one of the longest living trees in the world and its rings hold years of climate data.

Taxodium distichum

- **Use:** Make a fine stand-alone specimen or accent planting. They can be clustered together to create a grove or copse, planted near water features or along shorelines, planted as deciduous hedges or screens between properties, or in border plantings along driveways. The roots grow knobby, conical "knees" that rise up from the ground. The heavy, straight-grained, rot-resistant wood has been used for a variety of purposes including barrels, railroad ties, and shingles. The sapwood is cream-colored while the heartwood is brown. Native to the Southeast.
- **Exposure/Soil:** Full to part sun. Surprisingly, this native conifer exhibits urban toughness: tolerance to air pollution, poorly drained, compacted, and dry soils. This versatility and durability has led to its successful cultivation in landscapes, parking lots, and streetscapes.
- **Growth:** Grows 50-70' tall and 20-30' wide or more over time.
- **Hardiness:** Zone 4-11; Tree
- **Foliage:** Deciduous. Unlike most cone-bearing trees, bald-cypress loses its needles each winter and grows a new set in spring. The russet-red fall color of its lacy needles is one of its outstanding characteristics.
- **Flower:** Produces small rounded cones.



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