

Tree Guide

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Fraser Fir

One of America's most popular Christmas trees — and for good reason — the Fraser fir touts blue-green needles with silvery undersides. With excellent needle retention and stiff branches, it holds up well to ornaments. Of course, the pleasant scent is a major perk, too.



Noble Fir

Noble in name and stature, this stately tree features short, blue-green needles. The Noble fir has some of the best needle retention among Christmas tree species, with stiff branches and an attractive form to handle heavy ornaments. You'll also find it used as greenery for wreaths and garland.



Douglas Fir

A classic choice! Dense with soft, light green needles and a pleasant scent, the Douglas fir is one of the most popular Christmas tree species. Because the branches are not as stiff as some other species, the Douglas fir is best decorated with light-weight ornaments. This tree is also a good choice for budget-conscious consumers.



Balsam Fir

If you can't get enough of that real Christmas tree scent, you're in luck! The Balsam fir is among the most fragrant of all species. The Balsam fir has relatively short, dark green needles and excellent form, making it a good choice for displaying ornaments.



Scotch Pine

The Scotch pine (or Scots pine) is among the first trees grown specifically for the Christmas tree market in the Midwest and is still a favorite amongst traditionalists. Dense with dark-green needles and excellent needle retention, its stiff branches hold up well to ornaments. This tree is also a good choice for budget-conscious consumers.



Canaan Fir

The Canaan fir shares many of the characteristics of the Balsam fir and Fraser fir with its rich color, pleasant fragrance and an attractive layered structure that is ideal for displaying ornaments. Like the Fraser fir, the needles of the Canaan fir are relatively short and soft.



White Pine

A dense tree with long, soft, green needles, the White pine does best with lightweight ornaments. Simple white lights show off the White Pine's natural beauty. Its excellent needle retention makes it perfect for wreaths, roping or other greenery.



Concolor Fir

The Concolor fir (sometimes known as the White fir) has a stately and symmetrical form and holds ornaments well. Its needles are typically blue-green and, in some cases, can be a dramatic powder blue. The needles of the Concolor fir are longer than most other firs commonly grown for Christmas trees, giving it a coarser appearance. Concolor needles have a unique and pleasant scent that is usually described as “citrusy” or “orange-like.”