

# Varieties of Wood Siding

## 1. Cedar Siding

It's the durable classic. Cedar siding is often the first choice for homeowners who want beauty and resilience rolled into one. You'll love how cedar naturally resists rot, decay, and insect damage, making it a durable option even in damp or humid climates.



## 2. Redwood Siding

Want your home to stop traffic in the best way? Redwood siding has a serious wow factor. Known for its vibrant color and straight grain, redwood has a high-end look that's hard to beat. But it's not just a pretty face. Redwood also holds up beautifully against moisture and insects, making it as practical as it is striking.



## 3. Pine Siding

When affordability and versatility are high on your list, pine siding delivers. Pine is easier on the budget than many hardwoods and is suitable for various siding styles, including clapboard, board and batten, and shiplap. Pine's smooth texture and light color make it easy to customize with paint or stain, so you can switch from one style to another without missing a beat.



## 4. Douglas Fir Siding

Douglas fir brings strength, stability, and a clean aesthetic to your siding project. Its straight, uniform grain gives homes a sleek and polished appearance, ideal if you prefer a refined, understated style. Fir's natural tones—light browns with subtle orange hints—work beautifully with transparent finishes that highlight the wood's character.



## 5. Cypress Siding

Consider something a little different from the usual suspects. Cypress isn't as commonly discussed as cedar or pine, but it deserves your attention if you want a siding material built to last. It contains a natural preservative called cypressene, which helps it stand firm against insects and decay without constant babysitting.



## 6. Engineered Wood Siding

If you love the charm of natural wood but not the upkeep that comes with it, engineered wood is your siding soulmate. Engineered wood combines real wood fibers with resins and waxes to create a product that mimics the appearance of solid wood while boosting resistance to weather, pests, and moisture.



## 7. Reclaimed Wood Siding

If sustainability is important to you, reclaimed wood siding allows you to give new life to old materials. Salvaged from barns, warehouses, and historical buildings, reclaimed wood carries a rich history and offers unique textures and weathered finishes that you simply can't replicate with new materials.

