

Cherry

Material Attributes

- A light, hard, strong, stiff, dense, close-grained hardwood with a generally uniform texture, though veneers are smoother and more even than solid Cherry wood.

Grain Characteristics

- Varying appearance with a continuous grain pattern, including waves, curls, and lines, which create visual interest.
- Small pin knots and brown pith flecks; random dark brown, black, or sage green mineral streaks; and gum pockets are natural features. All of these characteristics add a unique character to the wood and are not considered flaws.
- Veneers typically display less variation and depth than solid wood, which often showcases a large array of grain characteristics.



Color

- Multi-colored, ranging from pinkish or reddish-brown to shades of cream, gray, or sage.
- Known to mellow considerably with time and exposure to sunlight, particularly noticeable with lighter stains.
- Veneers may exhibit more uniform color because of how they are cut, where thicker solid boards can vary significantly. Veneers typically mellow more quickly than solid wood, which can lead to noticeable color differences between flat veneer door center panels and their frames, as well as other cabinetry components. This variation is a natural characteristic of using different cuts of wood and is not considered a defect.

Hardness and Durability

- Moderate durability, with a Janka hardness rating of 950.



Finishing Properties

- Responds exceptionally well to stain, absorbing evenly.
- Stain can enhance grain and color variation, particularly in solid Cherry wood. In contrast, stained veneers may exhibit more color uniformity due to their consistent grain pattern. Veneers may absorb stain to a lesser degree, resulting in a more subdued appearance.

Aesthetic Qualities

- Provides a natural, rich look in cabinetry, lending a sophistication to interiors.
- Its unique variations in grain and color characteristics appeal to lovers of wood.

