

EASTERN WHITE PINE

Pinus Strobus



Family:	Pine
Native to:	Southeastern Canada and Eastern United States
Hardiness Zones:	3 to 8
Height	60 to 90 feet
Spread:	20 to 40 feet
Leaf	bundles of five soft needles

EVERGREEN TREE

Culture:

Easily grown in average, medium moisture, well-drained soil in full sun and cool, humid climates.

Did You Know:

Eastern white pine, the tallest tree in eastern North America, is an evergreen coniferous species of tree that easily lives to be 200 to 250 years old. Many Colonial homes used pine for paneling, floors and furniture.

Pine tar is produced by slowly burning pine roots, branches, or small trunks in a partially smothered flame. Pine tar mixed with beer can be used to remove tapeworms and nematodes. Pine tar mixed with sulfur is useful to treat dandruff, and is used in present day products. Pine tar can also be processed to make turpentine.

Smaller specimens are popular as live Christmas trees. Eastern white pines are noted for holding their needles well, even long after being harvested. They also are well suited for people with allergies, as they give little to no aroma.

The branches of the Eastern White Pine are also widely used in making holiday wreaths and garland because of their soft, feathery needles.

Eastern White Pine is the provincial tree of Ontario, Canada; and the state tree of Maine and Michigan. Its "pine cone and tassel" is the state flower of Maine whose nickname is "The Pine Tree State."