

PECAN TREE SPECIFICATIONS

1. GENERAL TREE SPECIFICATIONS

- a. Trees must be nursery grown in accordance with the horticultural practices under climatic conditions similar to or more severe than those of point of delivery.
- b. All trees must be of selected specimen quality, tightly knit so trained or favored in its development and appearance as to be unquestionable and outstandingly in superior form. All plants must have healthy well developed root systems.
- c. Trees must be free of disease, insect pests, eggs or larvae. Plants must be free from physical damage or any adverse conditions that would prevent thriving growth. No damaged trees will be accepted.
- d. Trees must be of the variety of native Texas State trees recommended for planting in Texas as those identified by their Common or Botanical names as listed below, which produce hard shell pecans:

Common

PECAN, Western Shockley - 20 EA (15 gallon)

Can grow and bear nuts with less management than any other variety in the far west and is a strong tree. Tree is highly susceptible to scab disease and should be grown only in West Texas. Produces in 7 to 8 years and produces approx. 52 nuts/lb; percent kernel= 59

PECAN, Forkert – 30 EA (15 gallon)

An old Mississippi variety that is little known, but is rapidly gaining popularity in Texas because of its excellent nut quality. Yields approx. 42 nuts/lb; percent kernels= 58.

PECAN, Cape Fear -20 EA (15 gallon)

A good yard tree for east and south Texas because of its strong limbs, high yield and scab resistance. Tree begins to bear in 5 to 7 years but foliage is highly susceptible to fungal leaf scorch. Nuts/lb-47; percent kernel-54.

PECAN, Choctaw – 25 EA (15 gallon)

A good yard tree with good scab resistance and a high yield of large high quality pecans. This tree requires the very best soil and management or it will fail. Nuts/lb-38; percent kernel-59.

PECAN, Desirable – 115 EA (15 gallon)

An outstanding variety for the humid areas of west and south Texas and also produces well in central Texas. The tree grows fast but requires 8 to 10 years to bear 15 pounds of pecans. It has weak “V” limb angles which require training and its foliage is light green rather than a more attractive dark color. Scab resistance is

moderate and can be controlled with fungicide sprays. It is not a heavy bearer but as an older tree it is the most regular producer of crops of high quality of pecans. Nuts/lb-39; percent kernel-54.

PECAN, Candy – 50 EA (15 gallon)

The Candy Pecan tree cultivar ripens in early fall, sometimes as early as October, and young trees can produce nuts the first year if you buy a tree 8 feet or taller. Candy Pecan is an older variety that was named for its intended use in sweet treats. However, it is an excellent all round pecan for cooking and fresh eating purposes. This tree produces a paper shell pecan. The nuts are of medium size and the trees are highly productive. Normally there are 78 nuts per pound; 45% kernel.

Pecan, Jackson - 140 EA (15 gallon)

The Jackson pecan tree got its name from the county in which it was discovered in Ocean Springs, Mississippi. The county was named in honor of Andrew Jackson. The Jackson pecan tree has good scab resistance and exceptional leaf retention. 35 nuts per pound; percent kernel – 58. (15 gallon)

Botanical

Carya, illinoensis, ‘Western Shockley’

Carya, illinoensis, ‘Forkert’

Carya, illinoensis, ‘Cape Fear’

Carya, illinoensis, ‘Choctaw’

Carya, illinoensis, ‘Desireable’

Carya, illinoensis, ‘Candy’

Carya, illinoensis, ‘Jackson’

- e. Trees must be container grown, true to species, and of their specified measurements with tree caliper varying from 1” to 1 1/2” and approximate height of 6ft to 8ft tall having a with of 2ft to 3ft.. Preferably, trees are of Gulf States origin, non-grafted native stock.

2. Acceptance of Materials

- a. All state inspection certificates as required by law must accompany each shipment of materials and must be presented to the city prior to acceptance of delivery.
- b. Plants will also be inspected and approved/rejected for conformity to specifications.
- c. Supplier shall allow the city to inspect the plant materials at place of growth if requested.

3. Labels

- a. Labels must be durable and legible in weather resistant ink, stating the correct plant name and size. Labels must be securely attached to all plants, bundles or packages of plants of a single species and size, or plant container, which must be proportionate to the plants size.

4. Delivery Instructions

- a. Please deliver to 12025 Sowden Road 77055
- b. Please contact Brad Hendricks prior to delivery at 713-598-5404.