

Catalpas, Hackberries, Coffeetrees & Elms, page 1:

Variety:	Northern Catalpa	<i>Catalpa speciosa</i>	Zone: 4
H x W:	50-60' x 35-40'	Foliage/Fall Color:	Fall: Yellow Green
Form:	Upright, oval	Seeds/Acorns?	Large pods, persistent
Other Info:	Catalpas are tough, fast-growing trees that are not picky about soil or site. An impressive floral display of snap dragon-like flower panicles appears in spring. The flowers are reason enough to plant this tree. Rough bark and black pods also provide		

Variety:	Common Hackberry	<i>Celtis occidentalis</i>	Zone: 2
H x W:	50-75' x 50'	Foliage/Fall Color:	Fall: Butter yellow
Form:	Rounded, spreading	Seeds/Acorns?	1/3", red to purple, persistent
Other Info:	This is a tree that will grow quickly in tough areas and provide good shade. Heavily corrugated bark is quite attractive. Birds really enjoy Hackberry seeds, but they are too firm for humans to eat.		

Variety:	Kentucky Coffeetree	<i>Gymnocladus</i>	Zone: 4
H x W:	50-60' x 40-50'	Foliage/Fall Color:	Fall: Yellow
Form:	Open, spreading	Seeds/Acorns?	Seed pods, up to 8", persistent
Other Info:	Intriguing leaves, bark and pods make this tree an interesting addition to any landscape. While Coffeetrees enjoy deep, moist soils; they will adapt to many sites. These trees will tolerate salt, drought and alkalinity.		

Variety:	Accolade Elm	<i>Ulmus 'Morton'</i>	Zone: 4
H x W:	70' x 40-50'	Foliage/Fall Color:	Fall: Golden Yellow
Form:	Upright, spreading	Seeds/Acorns?	Samara (helicopter)
Other Info:	The Morton Arboretum introduction offers Dutch Elm resistance and an American Elm-like form. It is quite fast growing for an elm, putting on a couple feet of growth each year. This is a tough tree that will thrive in a variety of locations.		