

Ginkgos, Ironwood & Oaks, page 1:

Variety:	Autumn Gold Ginkgo	<i>Ginkgo biloba 'Autumn Gold'</i>	Zone: 4
H x W:	50' x 30'	Foliage/Fall Color:	Fall: Beautiful, bright yellow
Form:	Upright, conical	Seeds/Acorns?	Male, seedless
Other Info:	If you can't grow anything, try this! These trees have been around since the dinosaurs and there are fossils to prove it. It is good to site ginkgos in a protected location to minimize winter dieback. Other than that, they are quite tolerant of poor soils, heat, pollution		

Variety:	Magyar Ginkgo	<i>Ginkgo biloba 'Magyar'</i>	Zone: 4
H x W:	50' x 25'	Foliage/Fall Color:	Fall: Bright yellow
Form:	Narrow, pyramidal	Seeds/Acorns?	Male, seedless
Other Info:	This is a new variety for us this year, that has been around for a long time. All ginkgos are underused in the landscape and have very few pest and disease problems.		

Variety:	Presidential Gold Ginkgo	<i>Ginkgo biloba 'The President'</i>	Zone: 4
H x W:	50' x 40'	Foliage/Fall Color:	Fall: Bright yellow
Form:	Broad, pyramidal	Seeds/Acorns?	Male, seedless
Other Info:	Here is a slightly wider ginkgo variety, that would be an nice alternative to a maple or linden. 'Presidential Gold' develops good branching at a young age and has a strong, central leader.		

Variety:	Ironwood (Hophornbeam)	<i>Ostrya virginiana</i>	Zone: 3
H x W:	30-50' x 25'	Foliage/Fall Color:	Fall: Golden yellow
Form:	Rounded oval	Seeds/Acorns?	Hop-like, ornamentally appealing
Other Info:	This tree is a 2008 Great Plants for the Great Plains award winner. Ironwoods have strong wood and drought tolerance. Their hop-like fruits are very pretty. These nutlets dry naturally on the tree and often persist into winter. Trees may establish slowly.		

Variety:	Green Pillar Pin Oak	<i>Quercus palustris 'Pringreen'</i>	Zone: 4
H x W:	40-45' x 15'	Foliage/Fall Color:	Fall: Reddish-bronze to maroon, persistent
Form:	Columnar	Seeds/Acorns?	Acorns
Other Info:	'Green Pillar' won the 2006 Gold Medal Plant Award. Narrow oaks are the next big thing! This long-lived tree prefers average to moist soils and will put up with some standing water. It may become chlorotic (yellow) in high pH soils and prefers a sheltered site.		

Variety:	Northern Pin Oak	<i>Quercus ellipsoidalis</i>	Zone: 3
H x W:	60' x 45'	Foliage/Fall Color:	Fall: Orange- red to brown
Form:	Conical to oval	Seeds/Acorns?	Acorns
Other Info:	Northern Pin Oaks tolerate high pH and poorly drained soils much better than regular Pin Oaks. They will tolerate poor soils and dry periods. Their leaves provide long-lasting fall color and their acorns are an excellent food source for wildlife.		

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Variety:	Red Oak	<i>Quercus rubra</i>	Zone: 4
H x W:	60-80' x 40-50'	Foliage/Fall Color:	Fall: Red to brown, persistent
Form:	Pyramidal to rounded	Seeds/Acorns?	Acorn
Other Info:	This was the 1999 Iowa tree of the year. Red Oaks are fast growing, native oaks that establish well in the landscape. Attractive leaves are shiny, deep green all summer; turning red in the fall and persisting into winter. Prune this tree in the winter to avoid Oak		

Variety:	Swamp White Oak	<i>Quercus bicolor</i>	Zone: 4
H x W:	50-60' x 40-50'	Foliage/Fall Color:	Fall: Yellow to golden brown, persistent
Form:	Rounded, open	Seeds/Acorns?	Acorns
Other Info:	'Swamp White Oaks' are extremely tolerant trees that resist Oak Wilt. They tolerate dry soil and poor drainage, but prefer a low pH. These trees transplant quite well. 1999 Great Plants for the Great Plains award winner.		