







Five Common Native Species to be Planted

- Jelutong (*Dyera costulata*) - The Jelutong tree is a majestic primary rainforest tree that can grow up to 80m tall. Its crown is distinctively tiered when young but becomes more irregular when mature. This emergent tree can be found in the Singapore Botanic Gardens, parts of the Central Catchment Nature Reserve and Nee Soon Swamp Forest.
- Putat Laut (*Barringtonia asiatica*) – A coastal tree that grows up to 30m tall and can be found along sandy coasts and seashores of the island. Its round crown consists of glossy, large, dark green leaves and it generally blooms from April to July. Its large pink and white flowers, which open at dusk, are strongly fragrant.
- Yellow Cow Wood (*Cratoxylum cochinchinense*) – Known for its attractive bark, this 10 to 30m tall tree grows locally in Bukit Timah and Central Catchment Nature Reserve. It is also commonly planted in parks and along park connectors. Its light buff coloured trunk is smooth and flaky and is complemented by colourful young foliage flushes with leaf blades that are deep purple, which turns pinkish-brown before maturing to green.
- Tembusu (*Cyrtophyllum fragrans*) – Commonly known as the tembusu, this highly-valued and fairly slow-growing iconic tree graces the back of the Singapore five-dollar note in the portrait series issued in 1999. Fragrant, creamy white flowers of this 40m tall tree bloom twice a year.
- Kechapi (*Sandoricum koetjape*) – This fast-growing fruit tree grows up to 45m tall and can be commonly found along roadsides and streets. Its fleshy fruits when ripe, can be eaten raw and plain or with spices added.

Tree	Picture
Pianggu (<i>Horsfieldia irya</i>),	 <p data-bbox="831 887 1174 909">Credit: National Parks Board</p>
Jelutong (<i>Dyera costulata</i>)	 <p data-bbox="831 1541 1174 1563">Credit: National Parks Board</p>
Putat Laut (<i>Barringtonia asiatica</i>)	 <p data-bbox="831 1957 1174 1980">Credit: National Parks Board</p>

<p>Yellow Cow Wood (<i>Cratoxylum cochinchinense</i>)</p>	 <p>Credit: National Parks Board</p>
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