

Juniper Landscape Timbers & Poles

- DURABLE . . .

Made of Juniper heartwood and sapwood, JMAR Juniper timbers and poles are more durable than products made from other wood species. Aromatic Juniper offers insect resistant characteristics similar to its Red Cedar cousin but lasts more than 30 years—longer than any other untreated western species.¹

- ROT RESISTANCE . . .

Juniper is naturally more resistance to decay than Redwood, Western Red Cedar or Lodgepole Pine.² Western Juniper has been used for decades for fence posts, poles, and corrals because it is extremely durable and resistant to rot.

- STRONG . . .

Nail Withdrawal Strength is the amount of force required to pull a nail from the wood. A low nail withdrawal value would indicate that nails may pop up easily if the wood shrinks or swells or that nailed joints may be excessively weak. Table values for species other than Western Juniper are estimated using a formula from the USDA's Wood Handbook.³

- Western Juniper – 197 psi
- Coastal Douglas Fir – 184 psi
- Eastern Red Cedar – 175 psi
- Red Alder – 124 psi
- Ponderosa Pine – 117 psi
- Incense Cedar – 96 psi

- ENVIRONMENTALLY FRIENDLY . . .

Because it quickly consumes large amounts of water, Juniper threatens plant and animal life within native forests and grasslands. Therefore, using JMAR Juniper timbers and poles helps to not only prevent waste, but also preserve vital ecosystems.

- ALL-NATURAL AND NON-TREATED . . .

All-natural and non-treated, JMAR Juniper timbers and poles are sustainable and renewable products that are environmentally safe for all your landscaping or agricultural projects.

- BUILDING HEALTHY COMMUNITIES . . .

Harvested in the high desert of Eastern Oregon and Northern California, JMAR Juniper is processed in Southern Oregon at Reach, Inc. a non-profit providing employment to people with disabilities.



JMAR Juniper timbers used in an organic vineyard.



JMAR Juniper post and pole fence.

*Environmentally safe, non-treated,
naturally durable & rot resistant
products for landscaping,
agriculture & more*



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(Juniper Mill At REACH)

FOOTNOTES

¹ Morrell, J.J., Miller, D.J., and Scheider, P.F. Service Life of Treated and Untreated Fence Posts: 1996 Post Farm Report. Forest Research Laboratory: Oregon State University, 1999.

² Scheffer, T.C., Morrell, Jeffrey J., 1955. Natural Durability of Wood: A Worldwide Checklist of Species Corvallis, Or.: College of Forestry, Forest Research Laboratory, Oregon State University

³ Burke, E.J. 1994. Mechanical Properties of Western Juniper. School of Forestry, University of Montana.