

SECOND GROWTH WHITE ASH SILL PLY STOCK

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Boards to be classed as Sill Ply Stock are to be one inch thick, six inches and wider, and twelve feet and over in length.

In addition, boards to be sill ply material must contain at least one straight strip of lumber, six inches wide and twelve feet long, such strip to be known as "Sill Pattern". One side of each "Sill Pattern" must be sound and clear of all standard defects (as defined by the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association on Rules) but the reverse side may contain sound white knots or burls to the number of six.

Pith streaks or "heart" shall not be permitted on any face to an extent greater than one strip of ten inched long.

In scaling or measuring lumber to obtain board foot measure, the average width taken on the narrow face together with the length will be used for this determination. The average board in a carload shipment shall not scale more than 12 board feet. (Board containing more than one sill pattern will tend to lower the average board size proportionately).

Each sill pattern will be considered as having six board feet of lumber, and any quantity in excess of 12 board feet average for each carload received will not be considered as part of the scale.

These specifications denote the minimum quality acceptable and it must be understood by the seller furnishing sill ply stock that all the run of the log above this minimum grade shall be included in this grade. Any reliable information to the effect that the upper grade boards have been sorted out will constitute sufficient reason for cancellation of contracts.