

# GREENHEART

*Chlorocardium Rodiei*



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## Unyielding Strength For Maritime & Commercial Structures



Class 1 durability



Ideal for decks, bridges,  
and other outdoor  
structures



Natural resistance  
to decay, insects,  
and harsh weather

Greenheart is a tropical hardwood native to South America. It boasts exceptional durability and decay resistance. Its distinctive greenish-brown hue darkens over time, and dense grain, coupled with natural oils, makes it more resilient against insects and harsh weather.

The timber features very thick sapwood and yellow-brown to dark olive-brown heartwood with occasional darker veins. Grain is typically straight with a smooth, even texture.

Greenheart is ideal for construction and marine applications, offering a sustainable solution for durable outdoor structures such as docks, bridges, sleepers, decking, and poles in both freshwater and seawater environments.

## TECHNICAL INFORMATION

<b>Availability of sizes</b>	Lengths: Random Lengths typically 1.8m - 5.7m Sizes: Typically 32 – 42mm (thickness) x 90 - 200 mm (width)
<b>*Durability</b>	Class 1

\*Based on above ground applications. Durability classifications provide a useful comparative guide, however factors relating to specific installations and natural timber variation may result in some pieces falling outside the species' durability classification. Durability classification applies to heartwood only; sapwood is excluded.

Mechanical properties	Green	Dry
**Density (kg/m <sup>3</sup> )	-	1100-1200 kg/m <sup>3</sup>
Crushing Strength (MPa)	-	98
Modulus of Rupture (MPa)	140	180
Modulus of Elasticity (GPa)	16	22
Hardness   Janka (kN)	8.4	11

\*\* Density (kg/m<sup>3</sup>) is an average indication only, measured at 12% moisture content (dry condition) and actual density may vary from piece to piece.

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**Note:** For comparable species speak to the JSC team about alternatives.

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