

“Deodorization”

Employees often take home scraps of Hinoki from the factory. When asked what they use them for, the responses were:

“I use them in the shoe cabinet,”

“Placing them in the living room makes the air feel fresher.”

The special and powerful deodorizing effect of natural materials is scientifically proven.



Scientific evidence

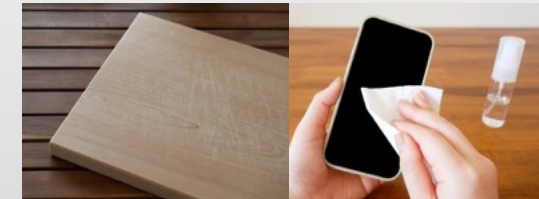


“Antimicrobial”



Japan's oldest wooden structure, Horyu-ji Temple, was built 1,300 years ago, and the Hinoki wood that supports its main structure remains in place. Thanks to its exceptional durability and resistance to insects and bacteria, this top-quality construction material continues to stand with the same strength as when it was first cut. The α -cadinol found in Hinoki possesses remarkable antibacterial properties. It is known to inhibit the growth of decay fungi that cause wood to rot and to prevent pests like mites and termites.

The antibacterial properties of Hinoki are a gift from nature. Hinoki is gentle enough for young children and is widely used in kitchen items such as cutting boards. Its safety, reliability, and uniqueness make it a truly special material.



Embracing Life with Hinoki

Hinoki grows slowly and steadily.

While cedar reaches maturity in about 30 years, Hinoki takes nearly twice as long to fully mature. From a single mature Hinoki tree, only a small amount of oil—roughly the equivalent of a single glass—can be extracted. We process Hinoki for use as building material. During this process, we carefully extract oil drop by drop from the scraps and sawdust that are produced.