

Emerald Ash Borer in Vermont

Learn ash tree identification and signs of this invasive pest.

Emerald ash borer (EAB) was first detected in Vermont in 2018, and is now present in 35 states and 5 Canadian provinces. Vermont will lose over 99% of our native green, white, and black ash trees.



Do you have an ash tree?

- Opposite branches
- Thick twigs
- Diamond shaped bark
- Compound leaves
- Paddle shaped seeds

Is my ash tree infested with EAB?

Signs include:



Woodpecker
activity



Water
sprouts



Thinning
canopy



S- shaped
tunnels

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VTinvasives.org

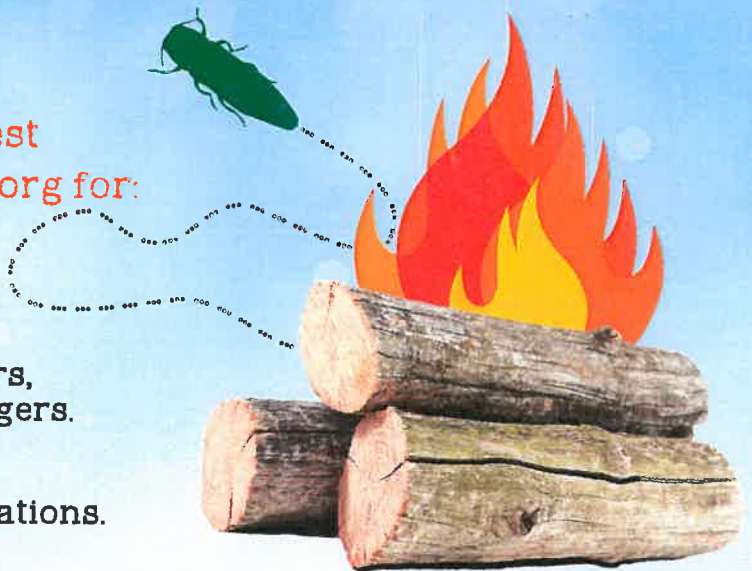
FIREWOOD ALERT!

Pests like the invasive emerald ash borer can hitchhike in your firewood. Help slow the spread of pests- buy local firewood, buy heat treated firewood, or gather firewood on site when allowable.

BUY IT WHERE YOU BURN IT.

Help us slow the spread of forest pests by going to VTinvasives.org for:

- ▶ Recommendations on when and how to move firewood.
- ▶ Recommendations for homeowners, campers, forest landowners and loggers.
- ▶ Updated map with locations of confirmed emerald ash borer infestations.



You have the power to protect Vermont's trees and forests!



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