

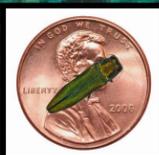
Help slow the spread of the Emerald Ash Borer

What is the Emerald Ash Borer?

The Emerald Ash Borer (EAB) is a tiny invasive beetle. It is 1/2 inch long, brilliant green, and bullet-shaped. The EAB has killed millions of ash trees since it arrived in Michigan in the 1990s. EAB was detected in Wisconsin in August of 2008.

The EAB Lifecycle

Female EAB lay their eggs on ash trees. When they hatch the larvae burrow under the bark, where they feed on and destroy the tree's *phloem* (vascular tissue) until they emerge as adults the following summer.



The EAB Attacks Ash Trees

All trees in the genus *Fraxinus* (White, Green, Black, and Blue Ash) are vulnerable to EAB infestation. Ash is a common urban landscape tree.

Look for:



Opposite Branching



Diamond-shaped Ridges on Bark



Compound Leaves

EAB Signs and Symptoms

Key Signs of EAB:

D-shaped Emergence Holes



Winding S-shaped Galleries



Other Signs:

Unusual Sprouting From Trunk



Branch Dieback



Vertical Bark Splits



Woodpecker Activity



What Can I Do

Don't move firewood:
EAB is often transported this way!

Be on the lookout for EAB where
you live, work, and play

To learn more go to:
www.emeraldashborer.info
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www.emeraldashborer.wi.gov

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1-800-462-2803

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