



INVASIVE SPECIES

Asian Longhorned Beetle

What to look for...

1. A small pit where the female deposits a single egg under bark
2. Tunnels inside the wood created by larvae as they chew through the tree
3. Large, round exit holes left as adults emerge
4. Sawdust and sap seeping from exit holes



The Asian longhorned beetle (ALB) was first discovered in New York State in 1996. Since that time, it has caused the destruction of tens of thousands of trees in New York City and Worcester, Massachusetts.

DON'T MOVE FIREWOOD!

When you transport firewood, you could be spreading invasive forest pests. Please report possible Asian longhorned beetle infestations by calling toll-free 1-866-640-0652



Although ALB attacks many types of hardwood trees, they seem to prefer maples. If the beetle were to become established in New York State forests and communities, the impact to maples, especially sugar maple, could be devastating.

