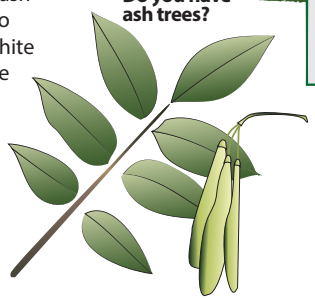
Assess Ash Trees
for Emerald Ash Borer

START

Please note: emerald ash borer also infests white fringetree



Do you have ash trees?

- ☑ Compound leaves with 5-9 leaflets
- ☑ Seeds are samaras in clusters in August
- ☑ Opposite Branching

NO

Your trees are not susceptible to emerald ash borer infestation. This invasive pest only targets ash species.

YES

Are your trees in good condition?

NO

- ☒ Unhealthy, planted on poor sites
- ☒ Missing more than 1/2 its leaves
- ☒ Exhibits insect damage, split bark and/or woodpecker damage

Remove

Call a Tree Professional to:

- Remove at-risk trees
- Remove infested trees

Find a NJ Certified Tree Expert:
www.NJTreeExperts.org

Get at least two estimates and ask for insurance and references

YES

- ☑ Healthy and vigorous
- ☑ Has more than 1/2 its leaves
- ☑ No signs of insect damage

not sure

Are your trees in a good location?

YES

- ☑ Enough room to it to grow to over 50' tall
- ☑ Enough room for crown to spread over 45'

not sure / NO

- ☒ Will hit overhead utility lines at 50' tall
- ☒ Will hit side obstructions with crown spread of 45'

Is the circumference of the tree more than 60"?
(Measure at 4.5 feet from the ground.)

YES

NO

Evaluate

Call a Tree Professional to:

- Treat trees larger than 60"
- Evaluate tree health or site

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Treat & Monitor

Call a Tree Professional to apply a preventative treatment to your ash tree with a circumference less than 60".

Timing	April 1 - May 15
Treatment	Soil drench (1.47% imidacloprid)
Precautions	Follow label directions
Reapply	Yearly (as long as EAB are active)

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No Action

Minimally, identify your ash, and monitor them. Even if you take no action, your ash trees are still susceptible to emerald ash borer infestations. Once infested, your tree will become weak and may even be a hazard to your home or family.

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