

MOVING FIREWOOD CAN TRANSPORT TREE-KILLING PESTS



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Protect the places you love:

- Leave firewood at home – do not transport it to campgrounds or parks.
- Ask your campground how you can get locally harvested firewood.
- Be aware of firewood regulations.
- Tell your friends not to move firewood.

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Tree-killing pests pose a serious threat to our trees, forests, and communities.

Prevention is the key. Don't move firewood when you travel, camp, or visit another state.

* Actual size



Emerald ash borer
Agrilus planipennis

Host: All species of ash native to North America

Insect: ½" long, bright metallic green

When: Adults visible May to August

Look for: Crown dieback, peeled bark from woodpeckers, s-shaped larval galleries in bark cracks



Asian longhorned beetle
Anoplophora glabripennis

Host: Maples and other hardwoods

Insect: 1 to 1 ½" long, long black and white banded antennae, black patent leather body with white spots

When: Adults visible July to October

Look for: Oval to round pits (egg-laying sites) in bark, round 3/8"+ exit holes, coarse sawdust (frass) in branch crotches or at tree base

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Asian longhorned beetle: Kenneth R. Law, POP PPO Officer - APHS, Bugwood.org

Keep your backyard, campgrounds, and favorite places safe from these insects and diseases — buy firewood near where you will burn it.

For more information about tree pests and Vermont specific firewood regulations, go to vtinvasives.org



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