


# Identifying Trees in Winter

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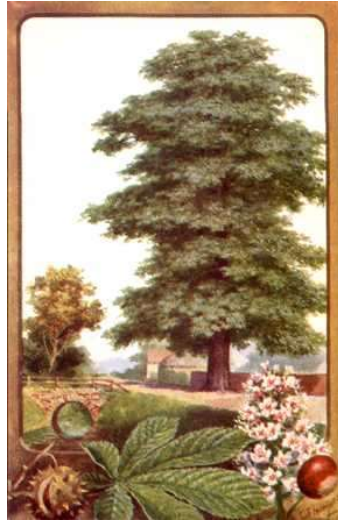


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## Other Things To Use:

1. Bark
2. Buds
3. Leaf Scar
4. Pith
5. Fruit & Flowers
6. Thorns
7. Tree Form or Shape
8. Location-Site



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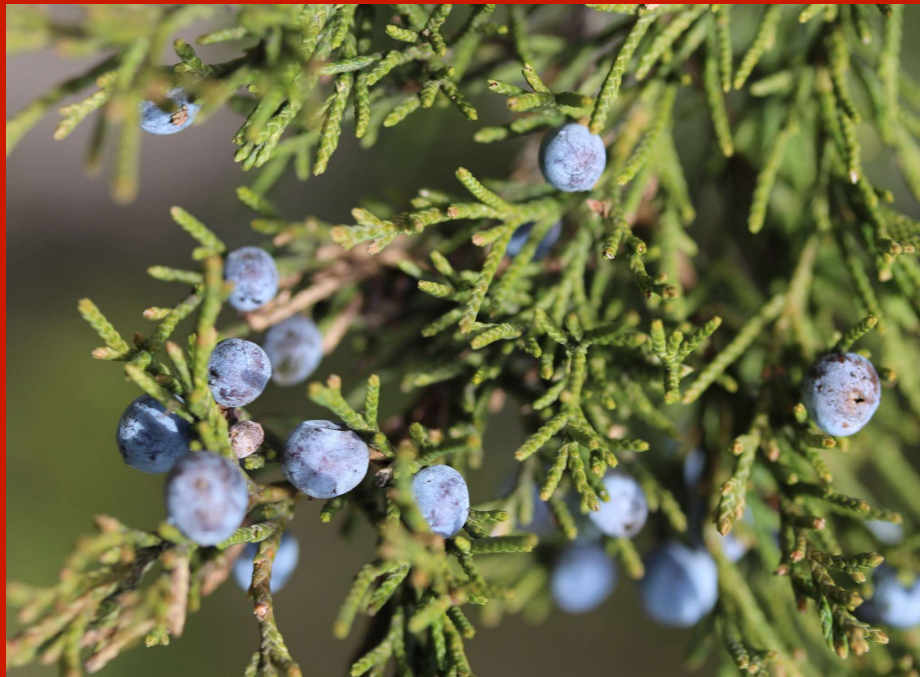


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## **Cones and Needles**



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## Location or Site

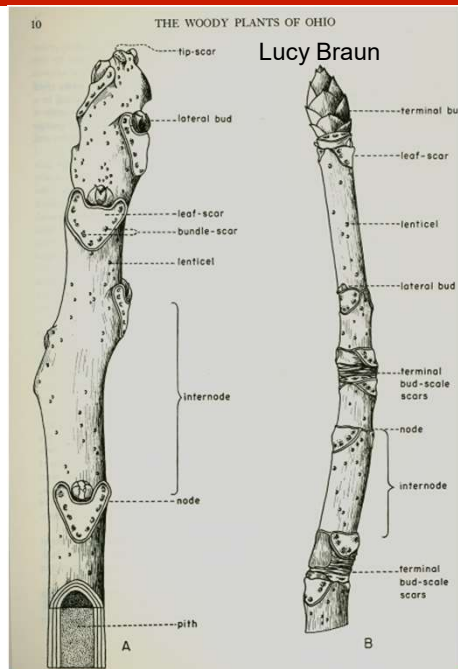


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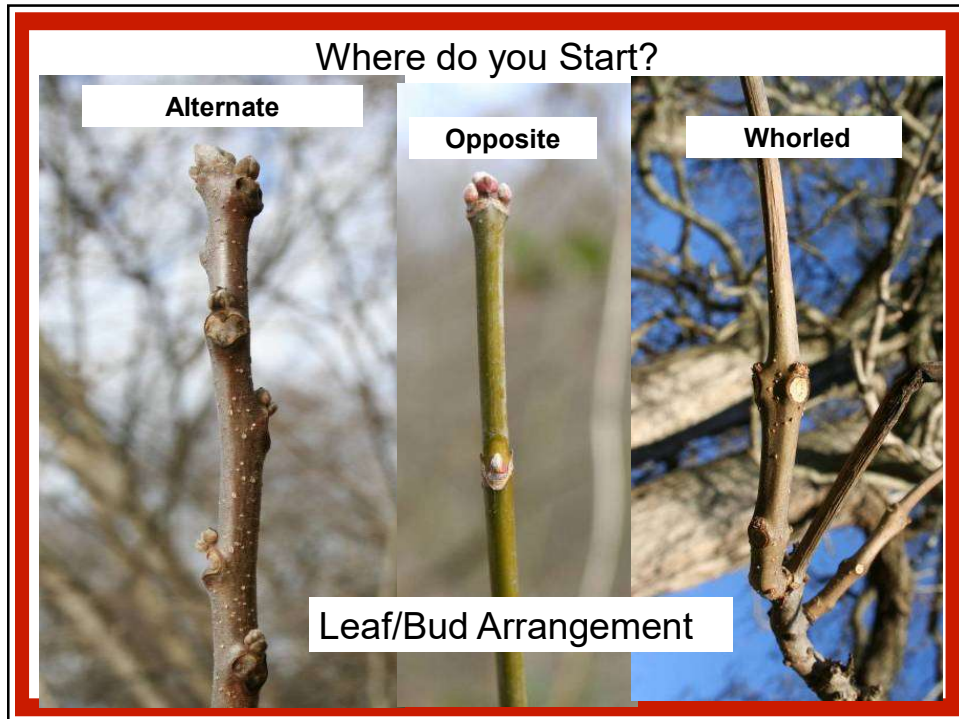
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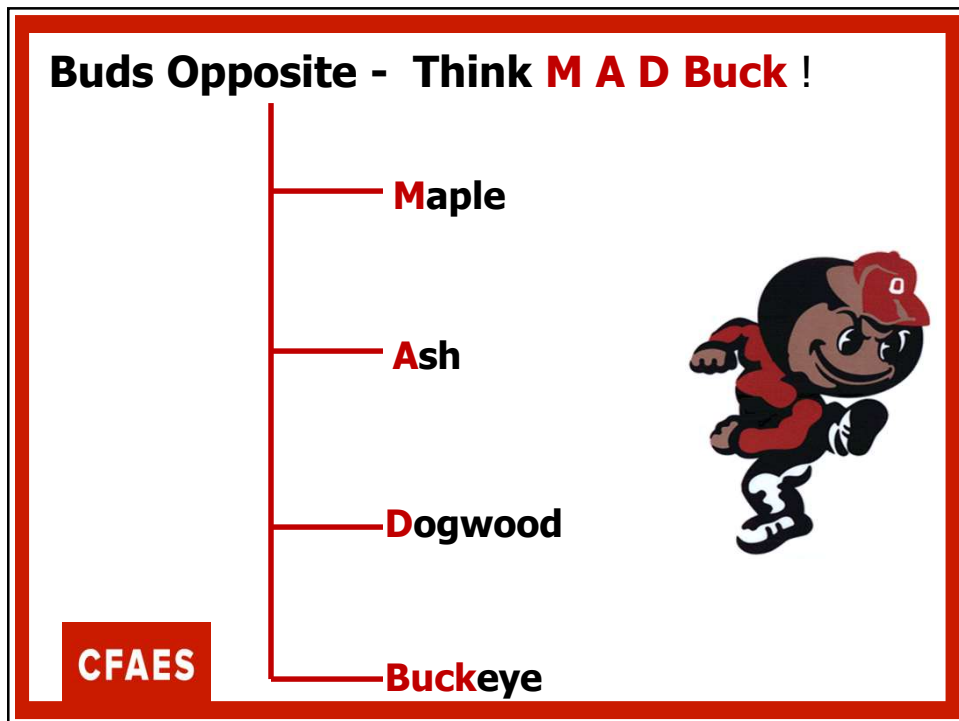
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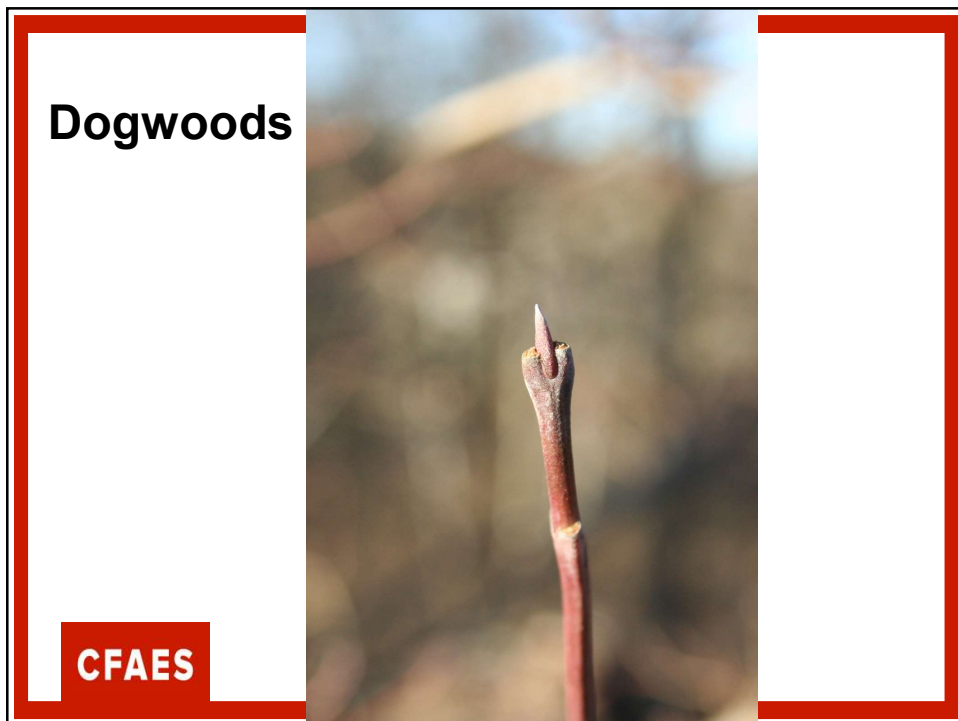
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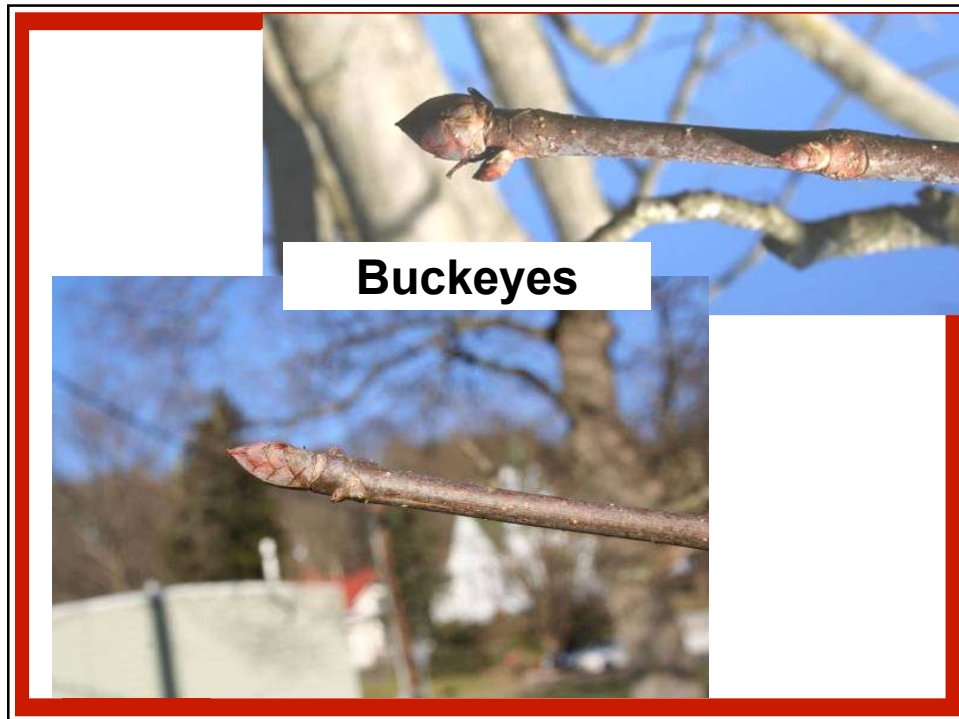


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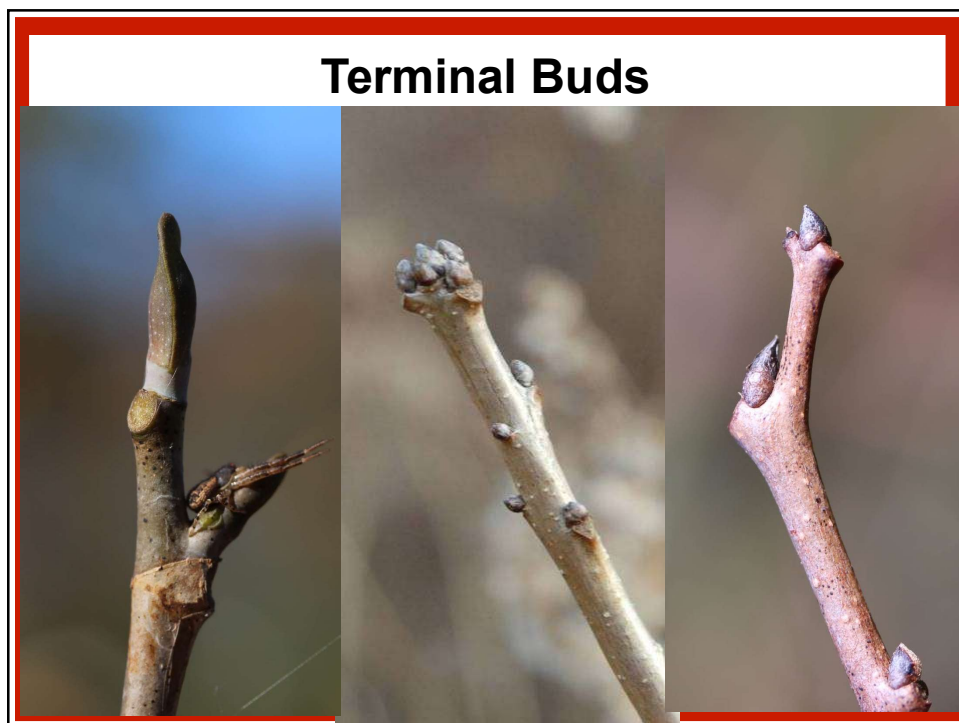


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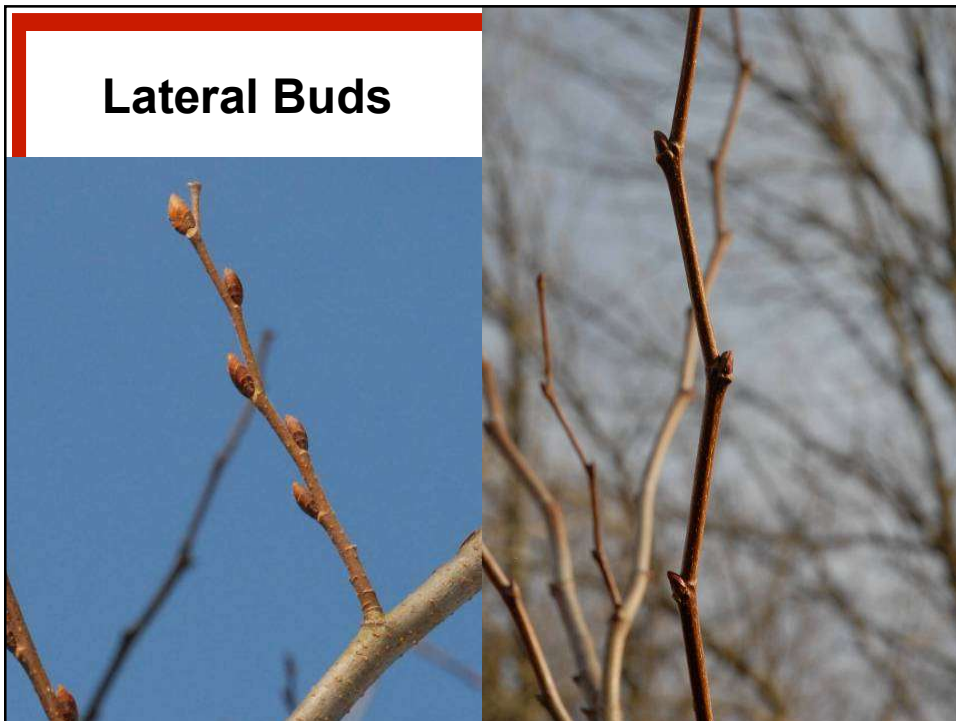
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## Cluster of Terminal Buds

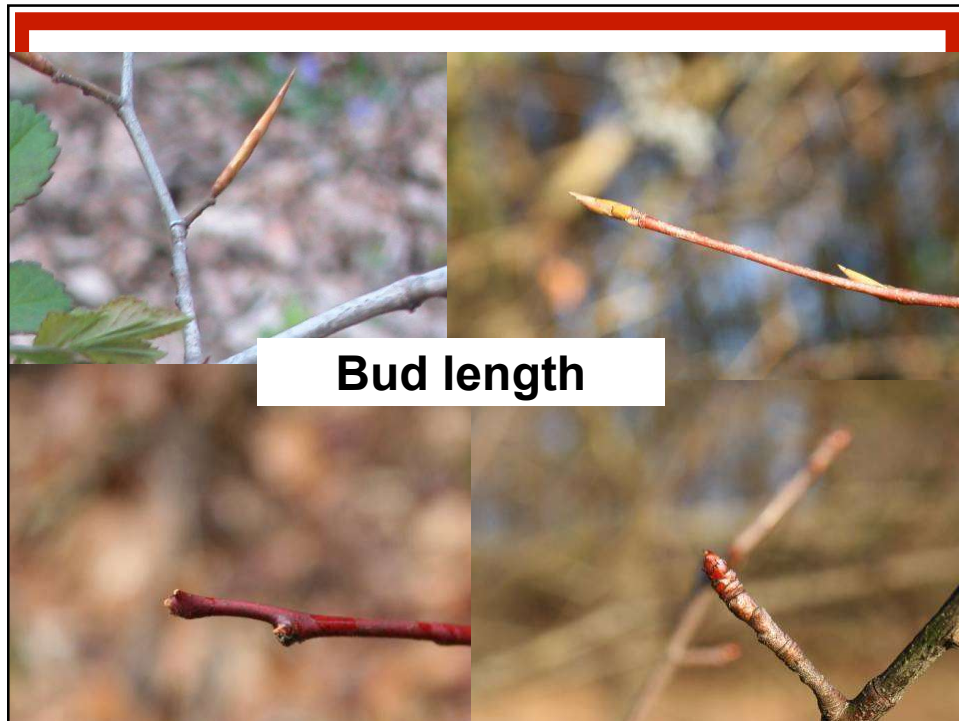


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## Lateral Buds



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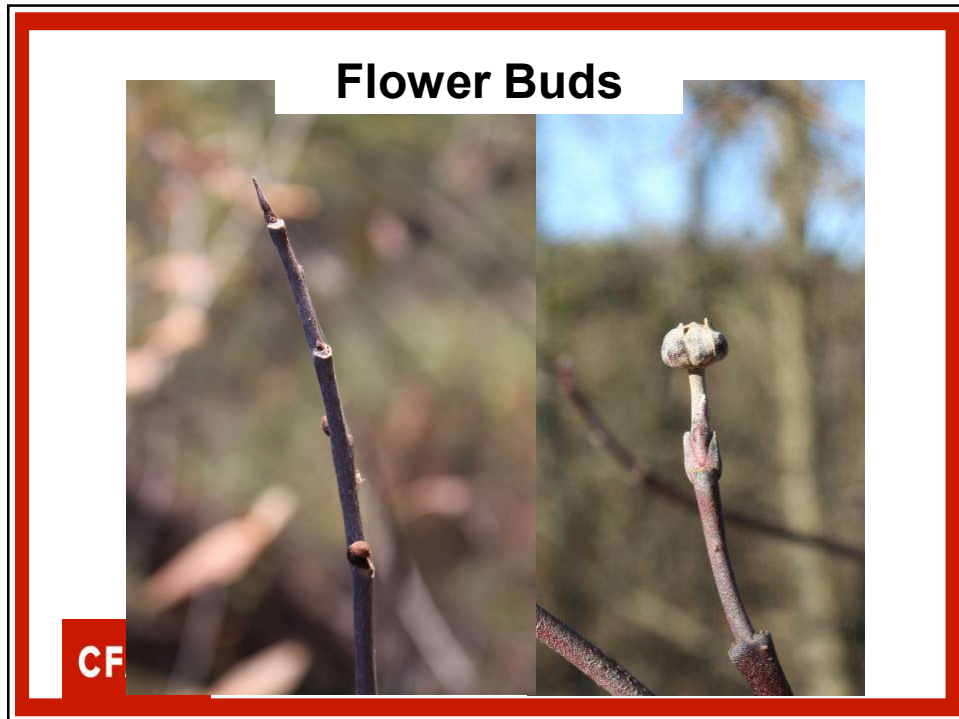


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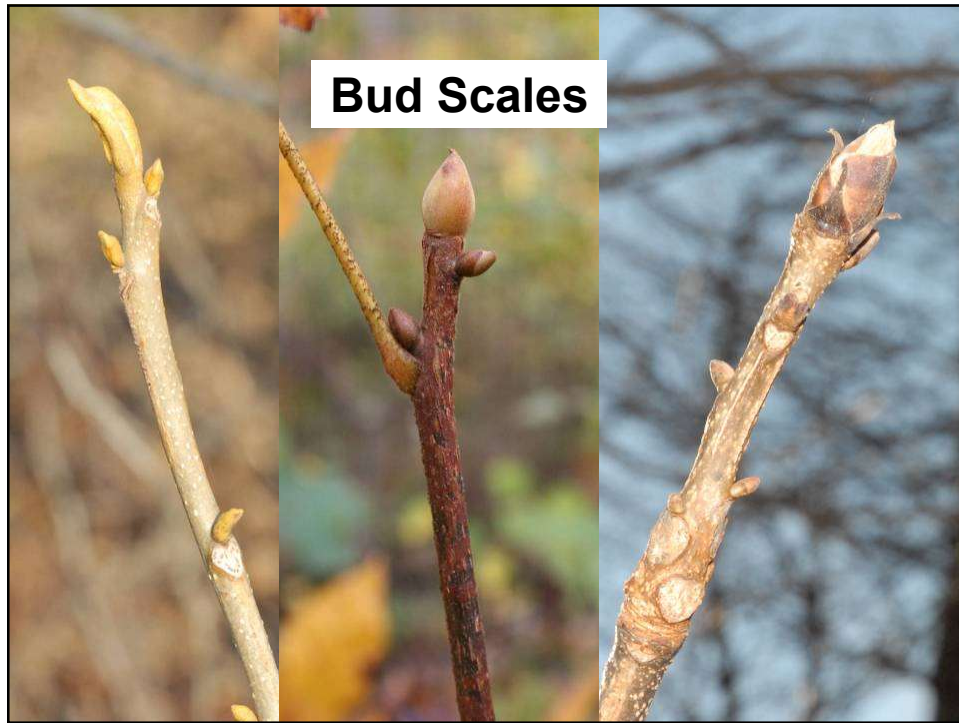




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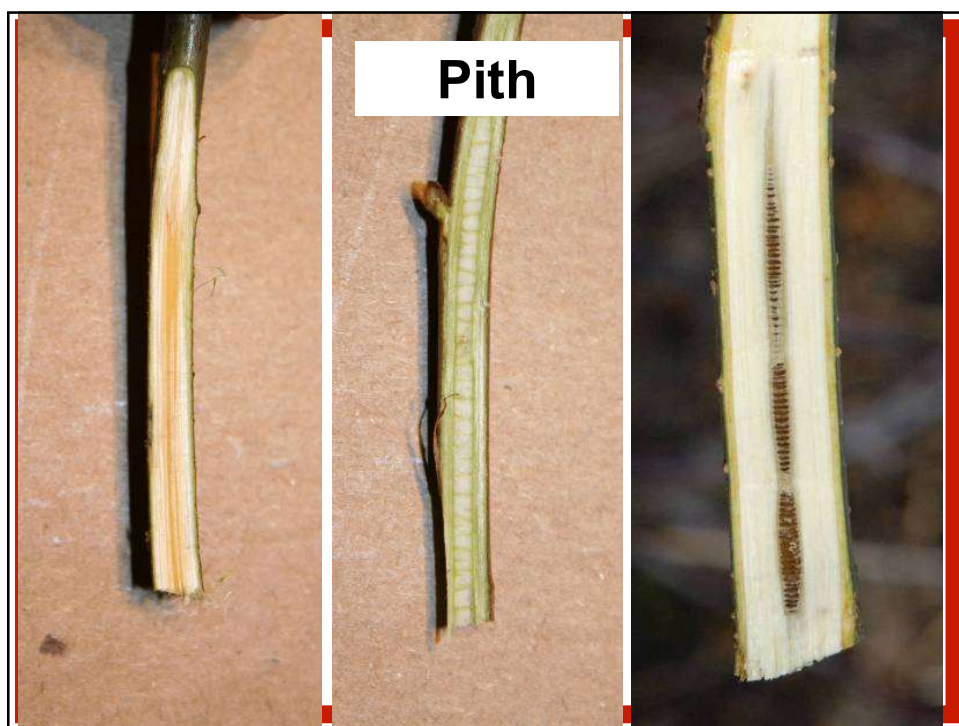
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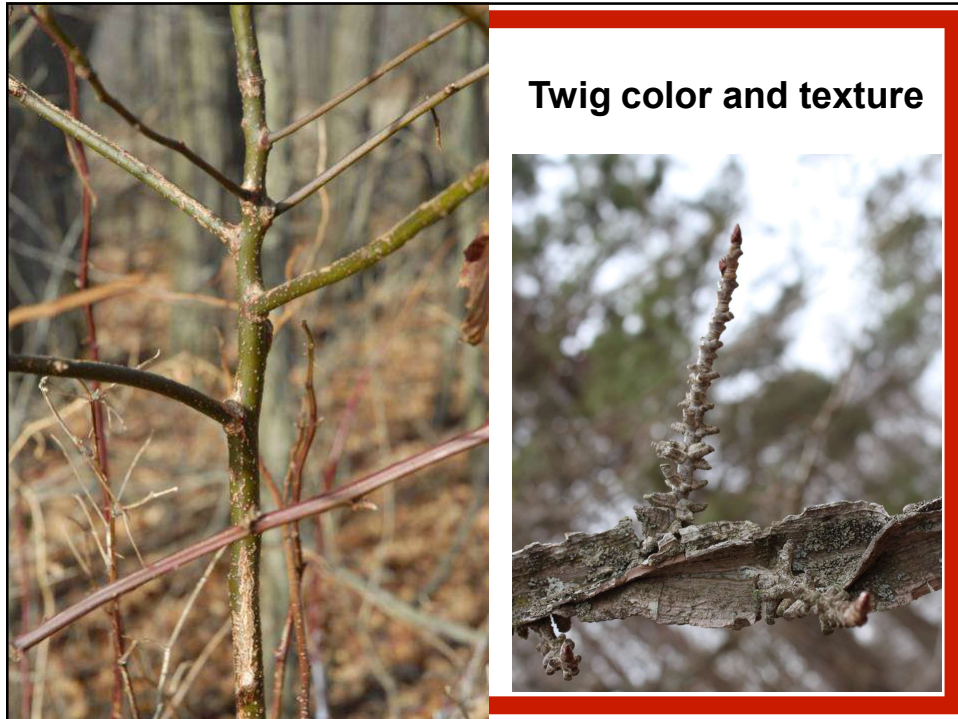


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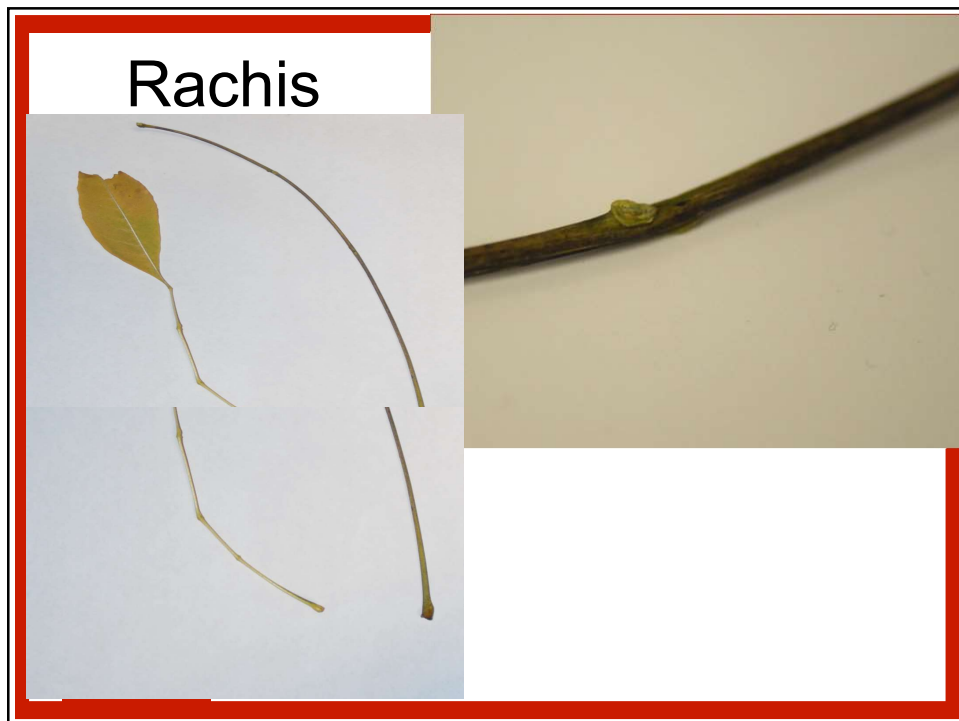
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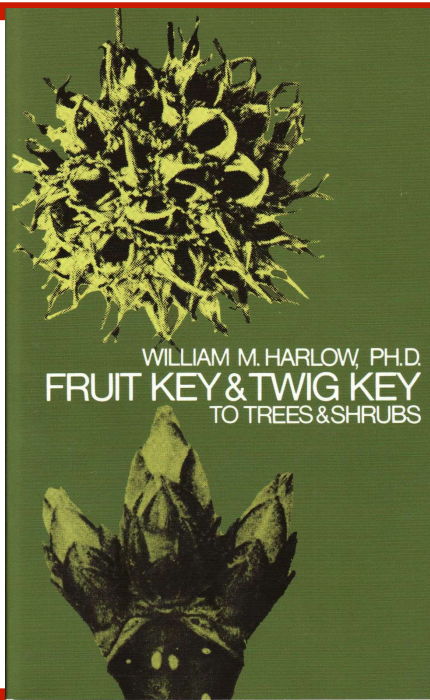


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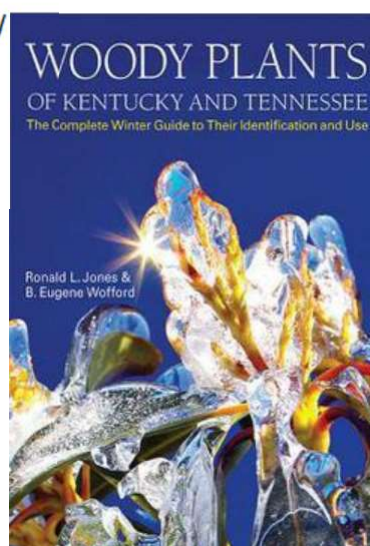
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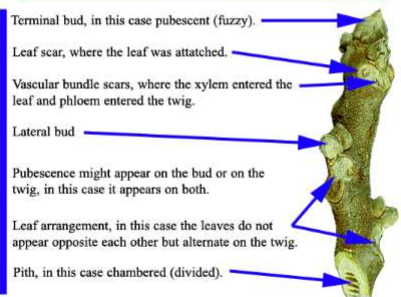
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### vTree Twig Key

If your unknown is a component of the natural landscape select your state: North America ▼  
**OR** if you suspect your unknown has been planted select your hardiness zone: Any Zone ▼ GO



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### vTree Twig Key

So far you have made the following choices...

- Located in OH and any zone

Which best describes your twig?

[no leaves](#)  
[leaves evergreen or persistent](#)



My twig has no leavesMy twig has leaves that are evergreen or persistent - go to the leaf key

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Yes, there's an APP for that!

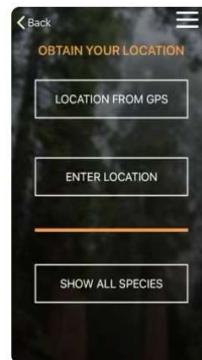


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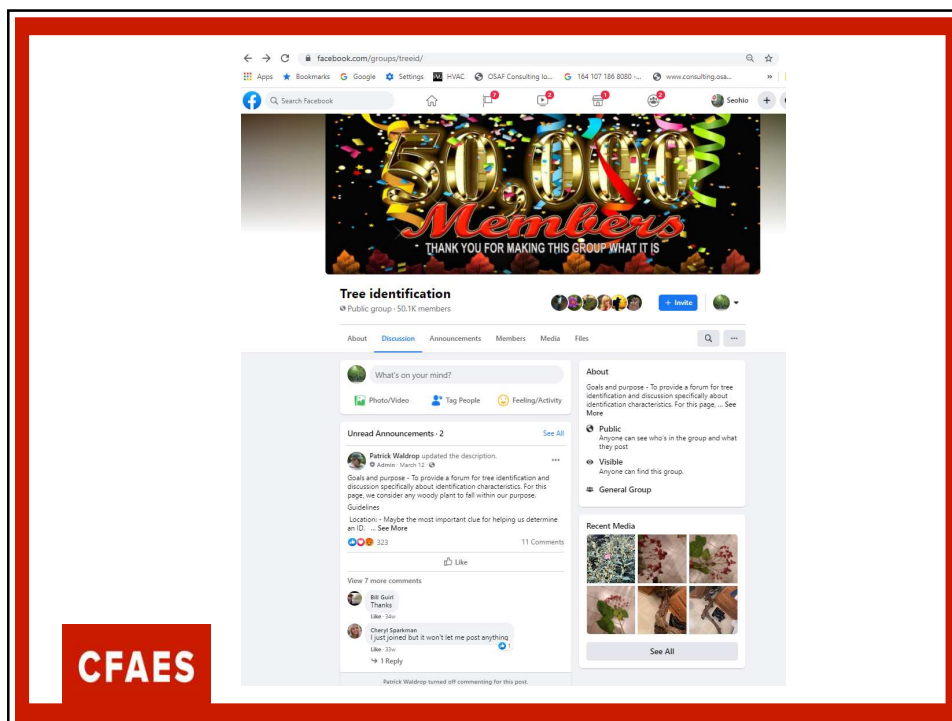
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