

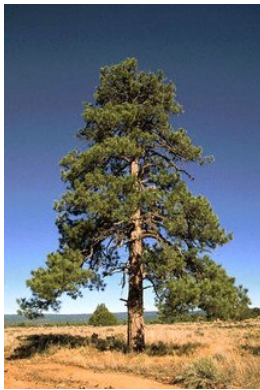
Susceptible Trees to the Mountain Pine Beetle and Tree Identification Help

*Note- Some of these tree species are susceptible to other, related beetles that have become just as prevalent in this infestation as the mountain pine beetle but require the same treatment. For simplicity's sake they will be lumped together. This is not a comprehensive resource, there are other species susceptible to the mountain pine and related beetles not listed here.



Lodgepole Pine- (featured left) two short needles per bunch, small round cones often stay on branches

Limber Pine- (featured right) as many as five needles per bunch, cones may have banana shape, white/gray bark



Ponderosa Pine- (featured left) three long needles per bunch, thick reddish yellow bark, large cones

Engelmann Spruce- (featured right) sharp single needles, reddish flaky bark, oval shaped cone



Blue Spruce- (featured left) sharp single needles, longer cone up to 6 inches, bluish tint to tree

Douglas Fir- (featured right) needles are soft and flat (easy test... grab a fistful of needles), unusual cone- forked, snake-tongue-like bracts extending from each scale.



Other susceptible species - white pine, whitebark pine, pinyon pine, bristlecone pine, Scots pine.

*Aspen are not a susceptible species to MPBs