

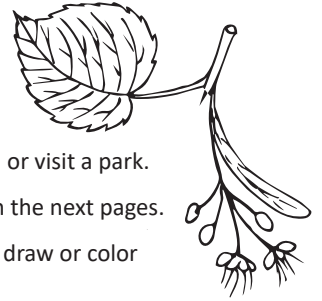
My Tree Journal

By: _____



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Instructions



Take your tree journal with you when you take a walk in your neighborhood or visit a park.

Find the 6 (six) types of trees listed on the next pages.

Record your observations of the tree, draw or color what you see.

Can you find another tree of that type? How do they look similar or different?

Use the blank pages to write down other trees you see.

Record what you see, draw, write a poem, song, or anything you can create!

You can create a rubbing of a leaf from the tree using a crayon.

Share your adventures online!

tinyurl.com/pdxarboreta



Douglas-fir

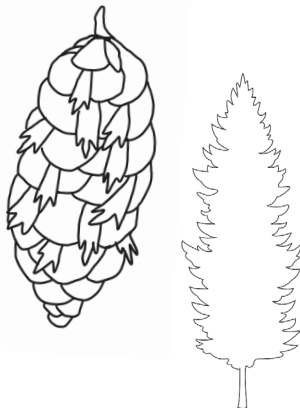
Conifer

Evergreen

Cones look like they have mouse tails hanging out of them.

State tree of Oregon

Native to PNW



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What do you like about this tree? _____

Can you wrap your arms around this tree for a hug? _____

Oregon White Oak

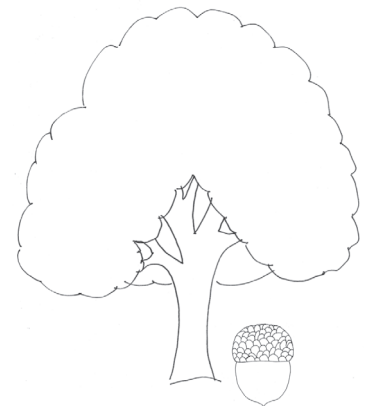
Broadleaf

Deciduous

Seeds found in acorns.

VERY popular with squirrels.

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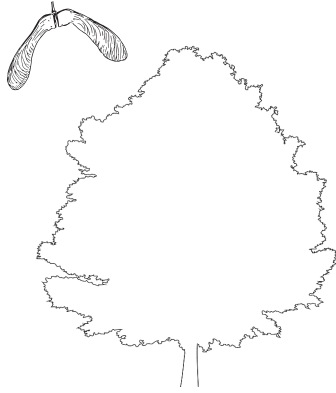
Norway Maple

Broadleaf

Deciduous

Most common street tree in Portland.

Seed carriers, called samaras, make GREAT mustaches or unbrows.



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Ponderosa Pine

Conifer

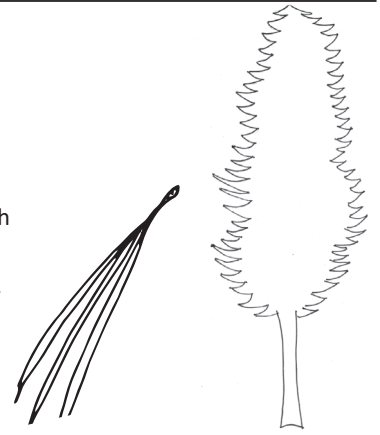
Evergreen

Bark smells like caramel.

Large cones are pokey with VERY sharp points.

Needles grow in groups of three.

Native to PNW



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Western Redcedar

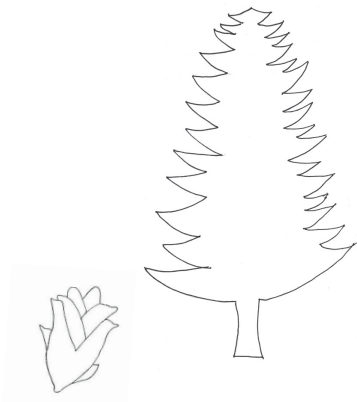
Conifer

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Tiny cones look like rose buds.

Oldest known western redcedar is 1460 years old.

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The Pop-Up Arboreta Program showcases the treasured trees of neighborhood parks in a month-long installation of interactive and informative signs.

Volunteer educators helped create these activities to celebrate this effort and all of the unique ways we can connect with nature in our urban forests.

Thank You!



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Learn more about tree planting, pruning, community stewardship, volunteer opportunities and more: portland.gov/trees/get-involved

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