

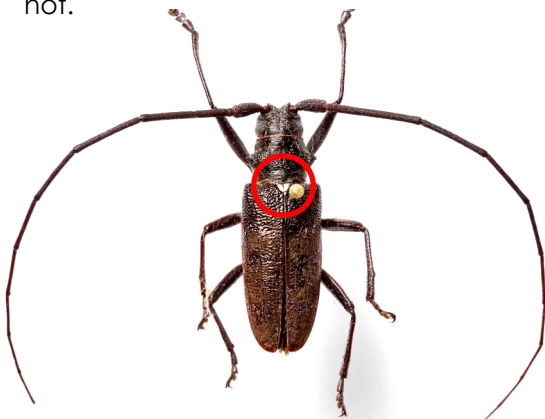
# HAVE YOU SEEN THE ASIAN LONGHORNED BEETLE?

The Asian longhorned beetle (*Anoplophora glabripennis*; ALB) is native to Asia and was first detected in the United States in 1996 in Brooklyn, NY. This invasive insect is a **pest of numerous hardwood species** including maples, buckeye, birch, willow, elm, and others. **This pest is not known to occur in North Carolina but early detection is critical for protecting NC agriculture, businesses, and forests.** There are numerous look-alike insects in North Carolina and ALB is often misidentified as these other common insects.

**Be on the lookout for Asian longhorned beetle**



The native white-spotted pine sawyer (WPS) has a white spot at the base of its wings while the invasive Asian longhorned beetle does not (this feature is circled in red below). Additionally, ALB has white and black striped antennae whereas WPS does not.



**White-spotted pine sawyer**  
(*Monochamus scutellatus*)

\*All images represent the actual size of the insects.

**BELOW ARE INSECTS COMMONLY MISTAKEN FOR ASIAN LONGHORNED BEETLE IN NORTH CAROLINA:**



**Pine sawyers**  
(*Monochamus* sp.)



**Cottonwood borer**  
(*Plectrodera scalator*)



**Broad-necked root borer**  
(*Prionis laticollis*)



**Eyed click beetles**  
(*Alaus* sp.)

To report a suspected Asian longhorned beetle please take a photo and email it to [badbug@ncagr.gov](mailto:badbug@ncagr.gov) and include a size reference, like a coin, if possible.

Please visit [www.ncagr.gov/ALB](http://www.ncagr.gov/ALB) for more information.

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