



Is it emerald ash borer or not?

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NOT! This is a Dogbane leaf beetle.

Adults are bluish-green with a copper shine. They are about ½-inch long with a stout body.

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NOT! This is Dicerca, a metallic wood-boring beetle.

Bullet-shaped with a metallic coloring, this native relative of EAB is slightly larger than EAB, up to 1 ¼ inches long.

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EAB! This is an [Emerald ash borer](#).

Note the green metallic coloring, copper head, and bullet-shaped body. EAB adults are only about ½ inch long and appear from May through July.

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NOT! This is a Green stink bug.

The body is flattened and shield-shaped, and about 2/3 inch long. They feed on a variety of trees, shrubs, vines and weeds.

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NOT! This is a Six-spotted tiger beetle.

This beetle is about ½ inch long and bright metallic green, with small white spots on the wing covers. It is often found on the ground and is fast-moving.

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NOT! This is a Green bottle fly.

This fly is usually a metallic green and can also have a copper green color. The back is hairy and the overall diameter is about 8–10 mm.

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NOT! This is a Japanese beetle.

The adults are 7/16-inch long metallic green beetles with copper-brown wing covers. They feed on 300 species of plants.

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NOT! This is a Cicada.

Adults have black, green, or olive-patterned bodies, often with a whitish cast on the underside, black eyes, and 4 membranous wings with a black or green tinge.

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