

# Test Your Knowledge



A.

Do you know me? I can be found on cool-facing slopes throughout much of the state. When I'm ready to be harvested, my roots are ground into many medicinal products, such as vitamins and teas.

*Photo courtesy: James Henderson, Gulf South Research Corporation, Bugwood.org*



B.

I am a fairly common small tree in Kentucky. My "muscular" trunk is my most easily identifiable feature. I have many other names such as ironwood, blue beech. Do you know me?

*Photo courtesy: Richard Webb, Garden Restoration, Bugwood.org*



C.

I have a face only a mother can love. You get to see me or my brothers and sisters every year. You may have heard of my cousin that only shows its face every 17 years. Who am I?

*Photo courtesy: Susan Ellis, Bugwood.org*

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D.

Sure I look pretty now (left), but in a few years, this is what I look like (below). You see, I have branching issues and I have a habit of self-destructing about the time I'm contributing to the landscape. Since I like to grow upright and tight, starlings like me too. What kind of tree am I?



*Photo courtesy: Top: Dan Tenaglia, MissouriPlants.com, Bugwood.org Bottom: Rich Mason, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Bugwood.org*

E.

Have you seen these attached to the branches of your trees? Well, then your lucky! There are approximately 100 to 200 babies waiting to hatch. The babies will hatch out during late spring and look exactly like mom and dad and be ready to eat - just point me to the nearest aphid! What kind of insects will we become?



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