

TREE DETECTIVE

LOGAN CANYON
EDITION



Troop 1732

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CAN YOU GUESS THIS TREE?



CLUE #1

There are no cones near the bottom of this tree.

CLUE #3

The needles on this tree are in packets of two.

CLUE #2

The cones on this tree are short and woody.

This tree can live between 150 and 200 years!!!

Did you know?!

Lodgepole Pine - Next to the fire pit. (Orange Ribbon)

CAN YOU GUESS THIS TREE?



CLUE #1

The cones on this tree are flaky and have teeth.

CLUE #3

This tree is blue-ish compared to other trees.

CLUE #2

Needles are short and square shaped.

**Did you
know?!**

These trees up Logan Canyon are mostly ornamental, meaning they were likely planted!

Blue Spruce - West of the fire pit. (Pink Ribbon)

CAN YOU GUESS THE TREE?



CLUE #1

This tree has scaly needles.

CLUE #3

The shape of this tree is triangular.

CLUE #2

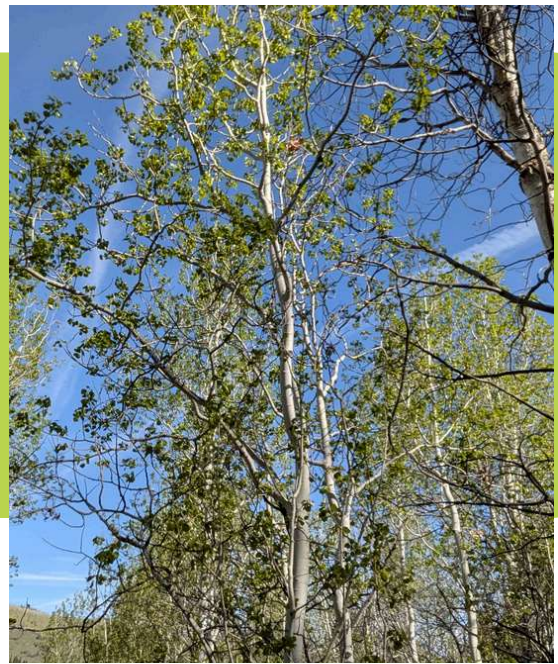
The bark on this tree is flaky.

FUN FACT

The cones on the tree look like berries.

Rocky Mountain Juniper - Between two of the buildings. (Green Ribbon)

CAN YOU GUESS THE TREE?



CLUES #1

The white trunk
acts like sunscreen.

CLUE #3

The leaves are
heart shaped.

CLUE #2

Individual trees are
clones that are
connected from
underground.

FUN FACT

This tree gets it's
name from the
movement it's
leaves make in the
breeze.

Quaking aspen - Along hiking trail. (Green and Orange Ribbons)

CAN YOU GUESS THE TREE?



CLUE #1

This tree has soft,
flat needles.

CLUE #3

The branches of
this tree are not
spread out.

CLUE #2

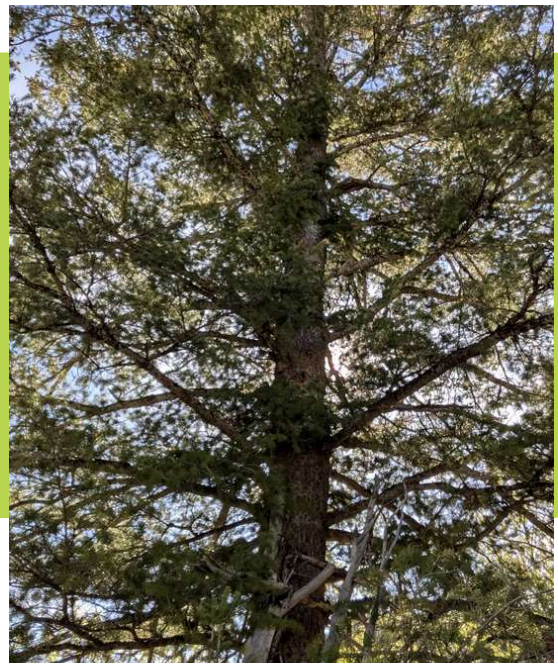
This tree is
triangular in shape.

FUN FACT

The pinecones
stick up.

Subalpine Fir - A little off the hiking trail , but tall so you can see it.
(Pink and Orange Ribbons)

Can you guess this tree?



CLUES

This tree has five needles in a bunch.

CLUES

The bark of this tree is a lighter color and smooth.

CLUES

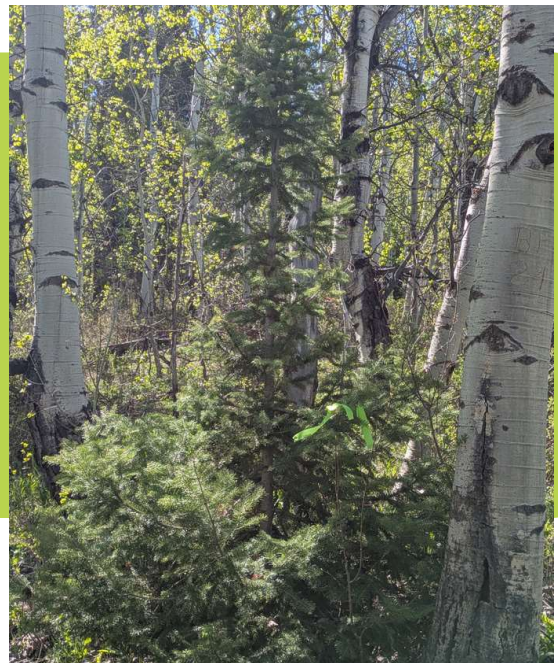
This tree has a woody cone.

FUN FACT

The branches are bendy.

Limber Pine - In clearing above beaver dam . (Pink and Green Ribbons)

**Can you
guess this
tree?**



CLUES

This tree has soft
needles.

CLUES

The cones on this
tree hang down.

CLUES

This tree has
bumpy bark.

FUN FACT

The cone has what
looks like
rat/mouse tails.

Douglas fir- In clearing above beaver dams. (Double Green Ribbons)

Tree Type Summary

1. Limber pine: The needles are in clusters of five and the branches are flexible.
2. Lodgepole pine: The cones are short and woody, and there are none near the bottom of the tree. The needles are also in packets of two.
3. Blue spruce: The cones are flaky and have teeth. The needles of this tree are short and square shaped. Also the tree is blue-ish compared to other pines.
4. Douglas fir: The pine needles are soft. Its cones have what look like rat/mouse tails. This tree also has bumpy bark.
5. Subalpine fir: The needles are soft and flat. The tree is rectangular in shape. This tree's branches are also not spread out from each other. The cones stick up.
6. Rocky Mountain juniper: The trees shape is triangular. Its cones look like berries. It also has flaky bark and scaly needles.
7. Quaking aspen: The individual trees are clones that are connected underground. The trunk is white; it acts like sunscreen for the tree. Its leaves are shaped like hearts.

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