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NEW YORK CITY TREES

A pocket guide to the city's most common tree species.

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LONDON PLANETREE

PLATANUS X ACERIFOLIA



Easily identified by its camouflage colored bark.

LITTLELEAF LINDEN

TILIA CORDATA



Fruit looks like a fishing lure, with a narrow, light green modified leaf.

NORWAY MAPLE

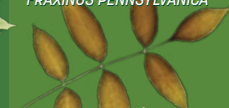
ACER PLATANOIDES



Grayish brown bark and dull green leaves; milky sap can be squeezed from the leaf stem.

GREEN ASH

FRAXINUS PENNSYLVANICA



Leaves are opposite each other on the branches and twigs; diamond shaped bark.

CALLERY PEAR

PYRUS CALLERYANA



In Spring, white flowers complement glossy, dark heart-shaped leaves.

RED MAPLE

ACER RUBRUM



Bark is smooth and lighter than other maples.

HONEYLOCUST

GLEDITSIA TRIACANTHOS



Top branches spread outward forming a flat tree top; branches and trunk can have thorns.

SILVER MAPLE

ACER SACCHARINUM



Leaves are darker on the top side, almost silver underneath, and have deep lobes.

PIN OAK

QUERCUS PALUSTRIS



The leafy part of the tree (crown) is football-shaped.

GINKGO

GINKGO BILOBA



Grayish bark is rough and develops deep crevices over time.

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