



White Birch

Leaves are triangular; bark is white and paper-like

Fun Fact: First Nations Peoples used the bark to make canoes



Trembling Aspen

Leaves are dark green on one side and lighter on the other, and shake in the breeze, making the tree look like its trembling

Fun Fact: Reproduces by growing new, genetically identical trees out of its roots



White Cedar

Leaves are flat scales and the tiny cones and seeds are an important food source for squirrels and birds

Fun Fact: Some eastern white cedars in Ontario are more than 700 years old

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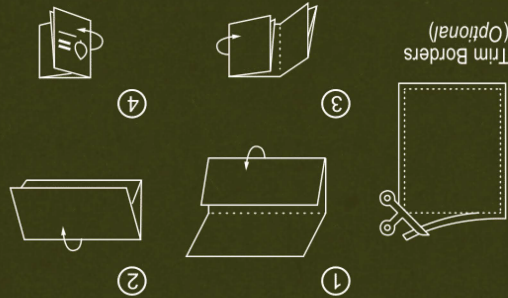
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Fun Fact: The leaf was used as inspiration for the maple leaf on Canada's flag

Leaves have five pointed lobes with deep, round notches between them

Sugar Maple



White Pine

Needles are arranged in bundles of five—think of the number of letters in the word 'WHITE'

Fun Fact: Ontario's provincial tree



Black Spruce

Single needles attached to the twig

Fun Fact: One of the most common trees in Canada—found in all provinces and territories



Tamarack

Needles are short and arranged in tight bundles of 15-60 needles

Fun Fact: The only coniferous tree that sheds its needles every fall