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Deciduous Tree Leaf Disease Quick Reference

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Anthracnose

Hosts: Most trees, commonly ash, maple and oak

Pathogens: *Gloeosporium* spp. as well as other fungi

Signs/Symptoms: Blotchy dead areas on leaves

For more information see: UW Garden Facts XHT1001



Purple-Bordered Leaf Spot

Host: Amur, Japanese, red, silver and sugar maple

Pathogen: *Phyllosticta minima*

Signs/Symptoms: Discrete, circular leaf spots with purple borders

For more information see: UW Garden Facts XHT1149



Tubakia (Actinopelte) Leaf Spot

Hosts: Oak

Pathogen: *Tubakia* spp. (*Actinopelte* spp.)

Signs/Symptoms: Discrete circular, or irregular blotchy dead areas on leaves

For more information see: UW Garden Facts XHT1104



Apple Scab

Hosts: Apple, crabapple, pear, mountain-ash

Pathogen: *Venturia inaequalis*, *V. pirina*

Signs/Symptoms: Circular, black leaf spots with feathery edges; eventual leaf loss

For more information see: UW Garden Facts XHT1007



Gymnosporangium Rusts

Hosts: Apple, crabapple, hawthorn

Pathogens: *Gymnosporangium* spp.

Signs/Symptoms: Bright yellow-orange, circular leaf spots

For more information see: UW Garden Facts XHT1009



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Powdery Mildew

Hosts: Most deciduous trees

Pathogens: Several genera of powdery mildew fungi

Signs/Symptoms: Uniform/blotchy powdery white areas on upper and lower leaf surfaces

For more information see: UW Garden Facts XHT1005a



Downy Leaf Spot

Hosts: Hickory, walnut

Pathogen: *Microstroma juglandis*

Signs/Symptoms: Discrete powdery white areas on lower leaf surfaces



Chlorosis

Hosts: Oak, red maple

Cause: Iron or manganese deficiency, often induced by high soil pH

Signs/Symptoms: Yellow leaves with dark green veins

For more information see: UW Garden Facts XHT1002



Scorch

Hosts: Most deciduous trees

Cause: Water stress induced by drought, high soil salt content, or other water-limiting factors

Signs/Symptoms: Dead tissue on leaf margins



Tatters

Hosts: Most deciduous trees, but commonly oak

Cause: Possible early season cold injury

Signs/Symptoms: Lacy, tattered-looking leaves

For more information see: UW Garden Facts XHT1141

For more information on deciduous tree leaf diseases: Contact your County Extension agent.