

Keep Spotted Lanternfly Out of California



LIFE STAGES OF THE SPOTTED LANTERNFLY (*Lycorma delicatula*)



Egg Mass
Year-round



Early Nymph
Spring - Summer



Late Nymph
Summer - Fall

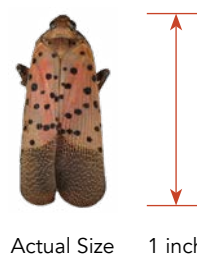


Adult
Summer - Winter

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Spotted lanternfly (SLF) is a threat to many important commercial crops and affects our enjoyment of the outdoors. The insect feeds on a wide range of plants and trees, with damage seen in vineyards, nurseries, and urban, suburban, and rural environments.

Spotted lanternfly is an invasive planthopper spreading in the U.S. since it was first discovered in Pennsylvania in 2014. The pest feeds on over 100 different plant species, favoring tree of heaven and grapevines where it causes serious damage such as oozing sap, wilting, leaf curling, dieback, and plant death.



Actual Size 1 inch

WHAT YOU CAN DO

Spotted lanternfly is very distinct looking both as a nymph and an adult. But the egg masses can be hard to spot, making it easy to transport them on vehicles and other outdoor items.

- Inspect trees and plants for signs of the pest, especially tree of heaven.
- Look for egg masses on outdoor items including vehicles, trailers, and other smooth surfaces.
- Report suspected finds.

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SPOT THE SPOTTED LANTERNFLY?

CDFA Pest Hotline: 1-800-491-1899

Report online: cdfa.ca.gov/plant/reportapest/

Learn more: cdfa.ca.gov/pdcp/slf

Snag it. Snap it. Report it.

