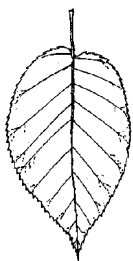


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Like the Sweet Birch the leaf is doubly saw-toothed and rounded or notched at the base, but is larger (up to 5 inches) and has up to 11 parallel veins on each side.

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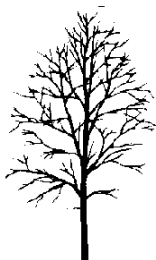
Silver Birch



The flowers are the typical Birch catkins drooping at the ends of the twigs. The cones are upright hairy oblongs, about an inch long, and nearly stalkless. The young twigs are bronze colored unlike the black twigs of the Sweet Birch.

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The tree can grow to 100 feet with a sparse rounded crown and slightly drooping branches. The bark is shiny yellow or silver gray and peels into strips like the Paper Birch. This gives the trunks their gold and silver curls

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The Yellow Birch is recognized by the color of its bark and closely resembles the smaller white barked Paper Birch. The curly bark is highly flammable and burns even when wet - a good campfire starter.

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