





Congratulations!

You've found a Madrona Tree!



Madronas are important for the cultural heritage of the Pacific Northwest. The fruits were sometimes dried, soaked, and prepared for food by indigenous communities (Moerman 1998). Communities along the Klamath River also used madrona berries as bait for steelhead fishing (Arno & Hammerly 2007).

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Complete a 5-minute activity to make progress towards the Tree Hero badge!

Begin

Later

Challenge

Do a 5-minute sketch of any part of the Madrona Tree to add the Madrona Tree to your collection and complete the quest. You can sketch on the box here or on a paper and take a picture of it!

05:00

Start Timer

Later

04:59

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Prefer to sketch on paper? Press this button to take a photo when you're done!

Add a photo (optional)

I'm done!

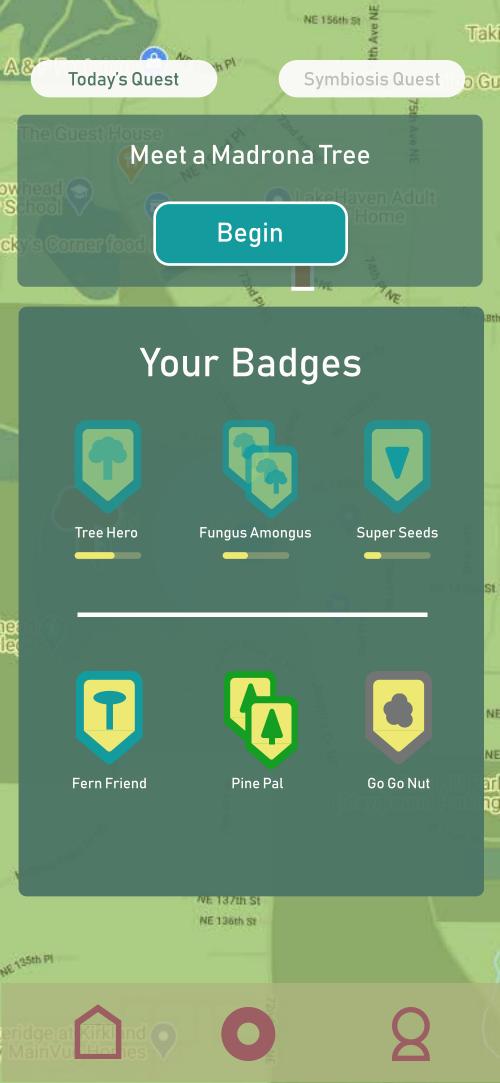
Congratulations!

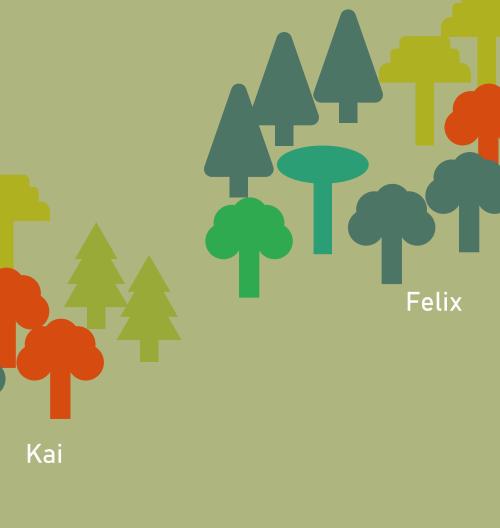
Congratulations! You've added the Madrona Tree to your species collection. You are now one step closer to your Tree Hero Badge.



Tree Hero

Done





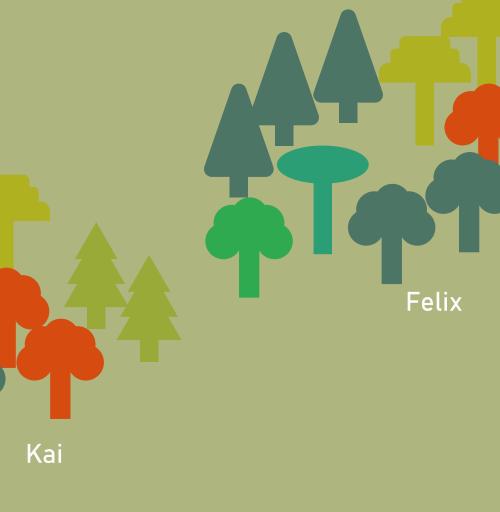


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Western Red Cedar Tree

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Madrona Tree

Madrona trees have orangered bark, which when peeled away naturally, reveals a green underskin. In autumn, these trees bear red berries. Read more >>



Bigleaf Maple Tree

A tree that truly lives up to its name, Big leaf maples really do have huge leaves - up to a foot wide. It is also the largest maple in North America. Read more >>



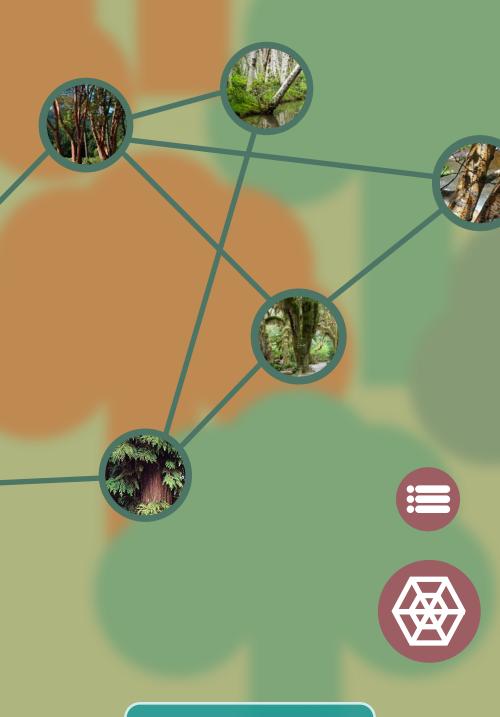
Red Alder Tree

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