



HOW TO IDENTIFY CARPENTER BEES

- Up to 1" long, one of the largest bee species in the US
- Shiny black abdomens with little to no yellow and black banding



CARPENTER BEE DAMAGE

- Seek soft, older wood for nesting
- Circular holes in wood surface lead to networks of smooth tunnels deep into the wood
- Small piles of sawdust may be seen, as carpenter bees do not eat wood



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HOW TO IDENTIFY CARPENTER ANTS

- Up to 3/4" long, one of the largest ant species
- Dark brown or black with defined waists and bent antennae
- Front wings, if present, are longer than hind wings



CARPENTER ANT DAMAGE

- Target moist, decaying wood for nesting
- Tunnels are smooth and elongated
- Small piles of sawdust may be seen, as carpenter ants do not eat wood



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HOW TO IDENTIFY TERMITES

- Soft-bodied and light in color with undefined waists and straight antennae
- Workers have soft, yellowish white bodies
- Reproductives have front and hind wings of equal size



TERMITE DAMAGE

- Most species prefer wood in warm, moist environments
- Galleries are rough and uneven
- Termites eat wood, often leaving only soil and grayish brown droppings behind



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