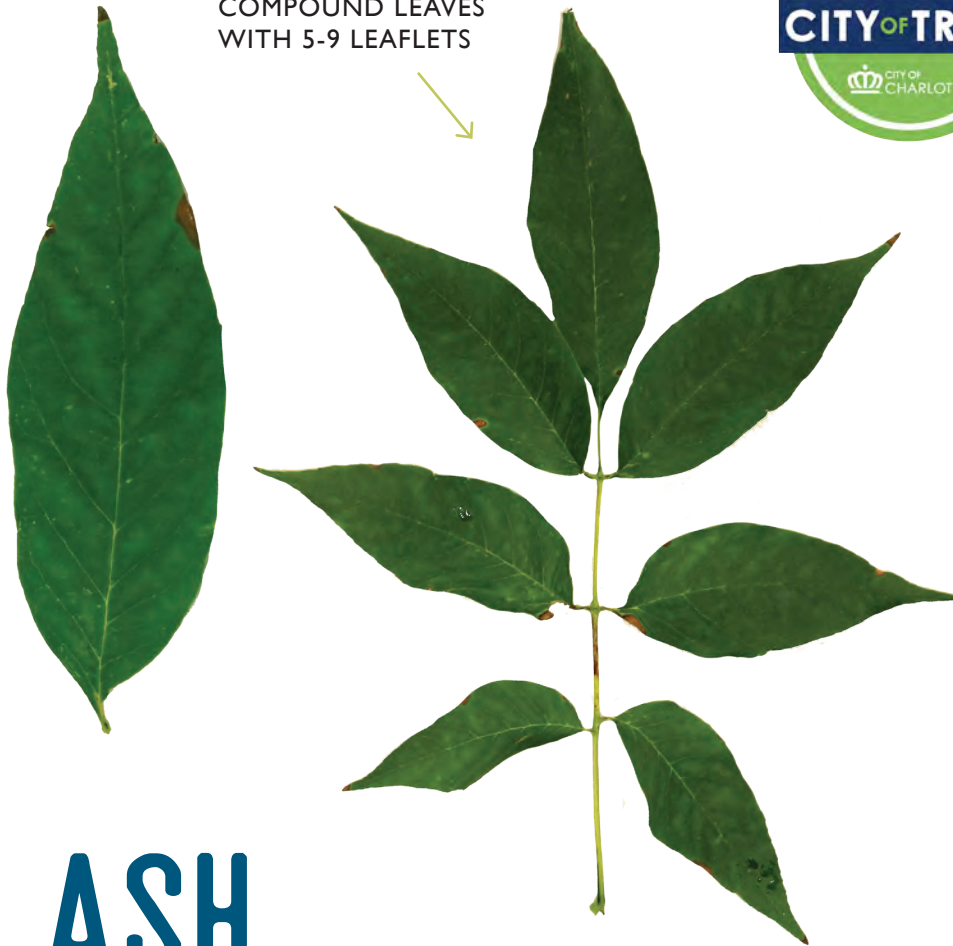




COMPOUND LEAVES
WITH 5-9 LEAFLETS



TYPE:
Deciduous



SIZE:
60 feet high
25 feet wide



SUN:
Full sun



FLOWERS:
Male and female flowers
are on separate trees and
are green to purplish, in
small branched clusters
near the branch tips.



USDA ZONES:
2-9



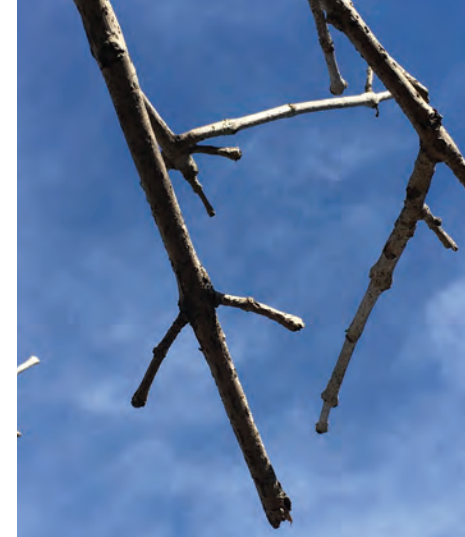
ID TIPS:
Leaves, twigs and
branches are opposite
(originate across from
each other). Compound
leaves with 5-9 leaflets.



WILDLIFE VALUE:
Seeds are eaten by
wood ducks, finches
and cardinals. These
trees provide cover and
nesting sites for birds.



INTERESTING FACT:
Ash trees are susceptible
to attack by the emerald
ash borer, a non-native
beetle that is killing ash
trees across the eastern
U.S.



ASH

FRAXINUS SPECIES

There are four species of ash trees in North Carolina: green, white, Carolina and pumpkin. All species of ash trees have opposite branching and compound leaves (with 5-9 leaflets) which are also opposite. The furrowed bark of mature trees exhibits a diamond-like pattern. These fast-growing trees adapt to a range of soil conditions and are common along creeks and streams in Charlotte.