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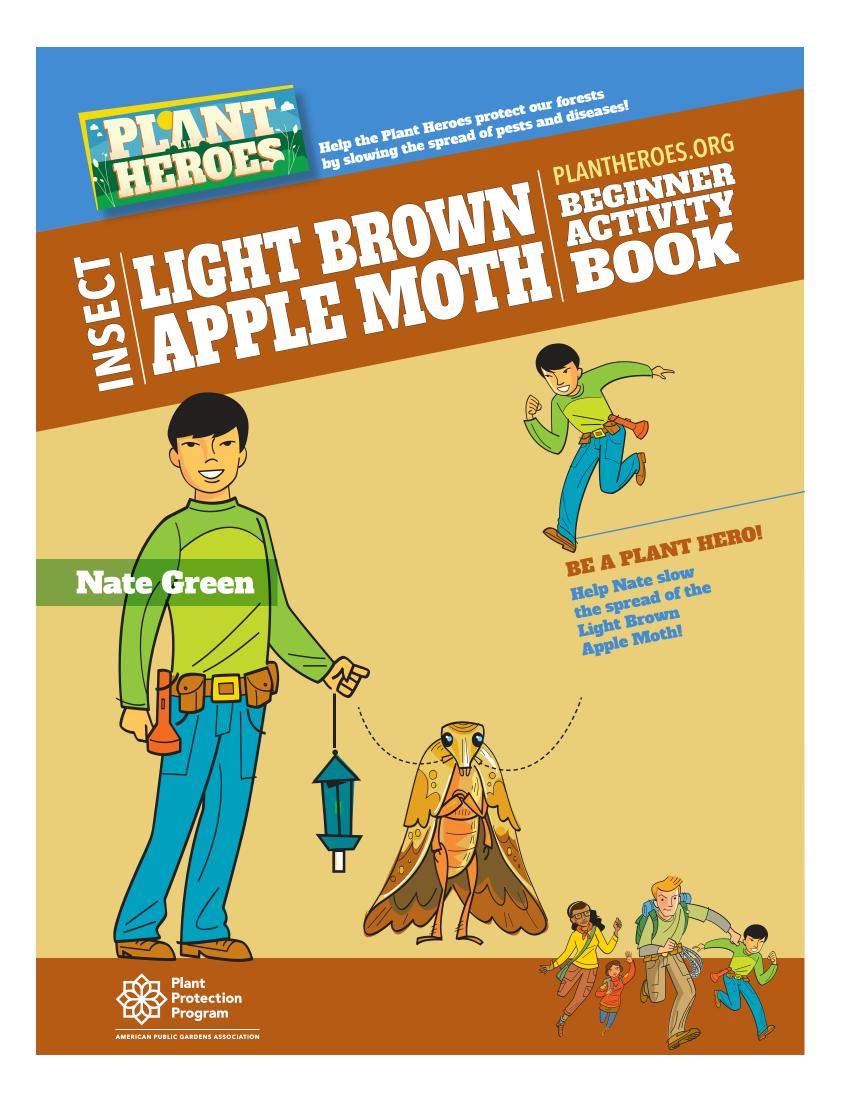
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- 1) Job title
- 2) Name of organization you belong to
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 - Teacher
 - Summer camp counselor
 - Home schooler
 - Public garden educator Informal educator
 - Other (please describe)

- 4) What grade level do you teach?
 - Elementary (K-5) Middle School (6-8) High School (9-12) Other (please describe)
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 - Science Math Language Arts Social Studies Other (please describe)
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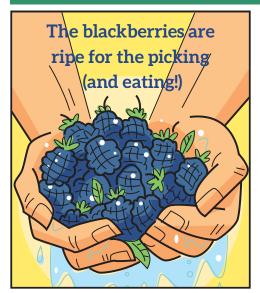




IN A JAM WITH LBAM! A.K.A. LIGHT BROWN APPLE MOTH



It's harvest time in California, and Nate sets out to visit his older cousin Sammy who, with his father, owns and operates a blackberry farm in the Napa Valley.





Nate and Sammy decide to haul the berries to a local market for sale! With tourist season in full swing, these California blackberries are sure to go quickly and provide a good bit of pocket money as well.



As they're leaving for market the next day, Nate says, "Is it just me or does it seem like there are more crates than yesterday?"

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Sammy explains that his dad got up extra early to pick a few crates from their other patch across the street.



Nate has a flashback of the inspector visiting the day before and cries out, "WAIT! You mean AFTER the inspector was here?" We can't be sure that they're not infested with light brown apple moth and we shouldn't bring them to the Lake County Market because the area is practically moth free!

Nate and Sammy decide that the only way to get themselves out of a potential jam by spreading light brown apple moth is to well, make jam!



The boys were delayed a day, but at the market, music is in the air, everyone is cheery by far, and there is money to be made with fresh blackberries in a jar!

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Find and circle the following words:

WINGS	NURSERY	CITRUS
SILK	TRAP	NEST

Complete the maze, and then find the words. The words can only be found along your maze path.

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ORCHARD	WINGS	SILK	MOTH	TRAP
APPLE	STRAWBERRY	NURSERY	CITRUS	

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BLACKBERRY	LARVAE	ORNAMENTAL	NATIVE
ANTENNAE	DAMAGE	PESTICIDE	PUPATE
BOTRYTIS			

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This Certifies That

is an Official Member of the Plant Heroes Team and pledges to:

Learn about the pests and diseases that affect the plants in my region

Be on the lookout for symptoms of pests and diseases on trees in my neighborhood

Report any suspicious Refrain from findings to an adult moving firewood who can notify the local extension agent

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Join our team of Plant Heroes and learn about trees, forests, and the natural world around you!



You can be a Plant Hero!

Are you curious about plants and animals? Do you like asking questions about nature? Do you enjoy being outdoors and having fun, climbing trees, balancing on logs, or finding a new butterfly or beetle? If so, you are already on your way to becoming a Plant Hero! We invite you to join forces with Nate, Laura, Aponi, and Frankie to protect the plants and ecosystems we all love.

How can you become a Plant Hero?

Join our team and go on a journey with Nate, Aponi, Laura, and Frankie. As a Plant Hero, you will learn to notice when plants are in trouble. You will also find out ways you can act quickly to help find solutions in your own neighborhood. Follow their adventures and learn how they help plants and ecosystems stay healthy.

On the Plant Heroes website, you will find materials to help you learn about plants, forest health, and ecosystem balance. The more you know, the more you can help protect plants and ecosystems in your own yard, neighborhood, and community!

Plant Heroes strives to spark curiosity about nature and science in all children. Our program provides hands-on, naturebased learning materials for educators to engage children in topics of plant health, ecosystem balance, and forest health. We also spotlight the amazing work our public gardens do in protecting the plants and ecosystems we all depend on through our website and printed materials. Visit **plantheroes.org** today to learn more!

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