



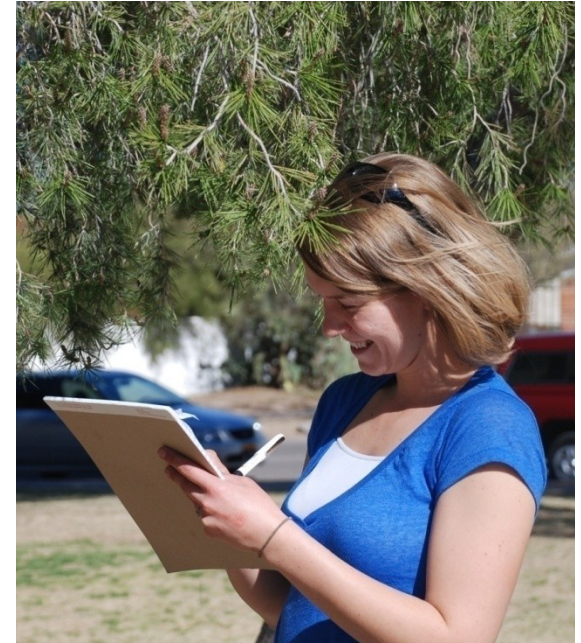
## Training Materials

Marking Your Site and Individual Plants

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1. Select a site
2. Select plant and animal species
3. Select individual plants
- 4. Mark your site and plants**
5. Record your observations of animals
6. Record your observations of plants
7. Report your data online



## Why mark sites?

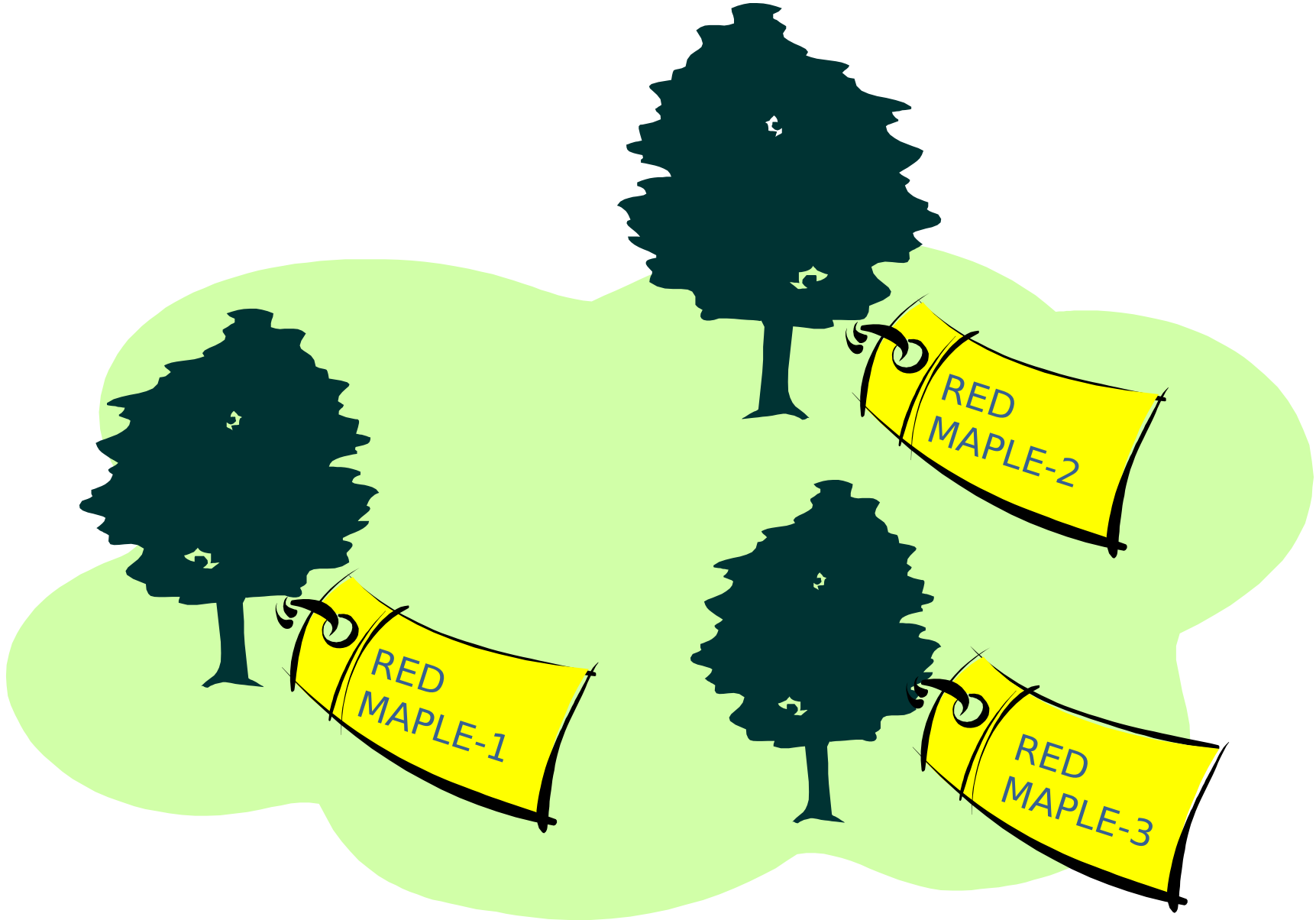
- Relocate site



## Why mark plants?

- Relocate individuals
- Ensure observations are from same individual





## Marking your site

- Flagging tape or scrap cloth
- Natural or human-made landmarks



A site corner marked with painted rebar and colored flagging tape

## Marking trees or shrubs

- Flagging tape marked with permanent ink
- Small aluminum tags



Using flagging tape to mark plants.

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Aluminum tree tags.



# Marking grasses and herbaceous plants

- Small pins or toothpicks
- Small stakes such as chopsticks



Colored toothpick



## Proper permission

- Receive permission before marking your site or plants on public lands



A graphic featuring a spiral-bound notebook with a light brown cover and lined pages. The text "nature's notebook" is written in a brown, sans-serif font across the notebook. The word "nature's" is on the top line and "notebook" is on the bottom line. A small yellow bird is perched on the top of the letter 'o' in "book". There are also two small green leaves: one above the 'e' in "nature's" and one above the 'b' in "notebook".

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