

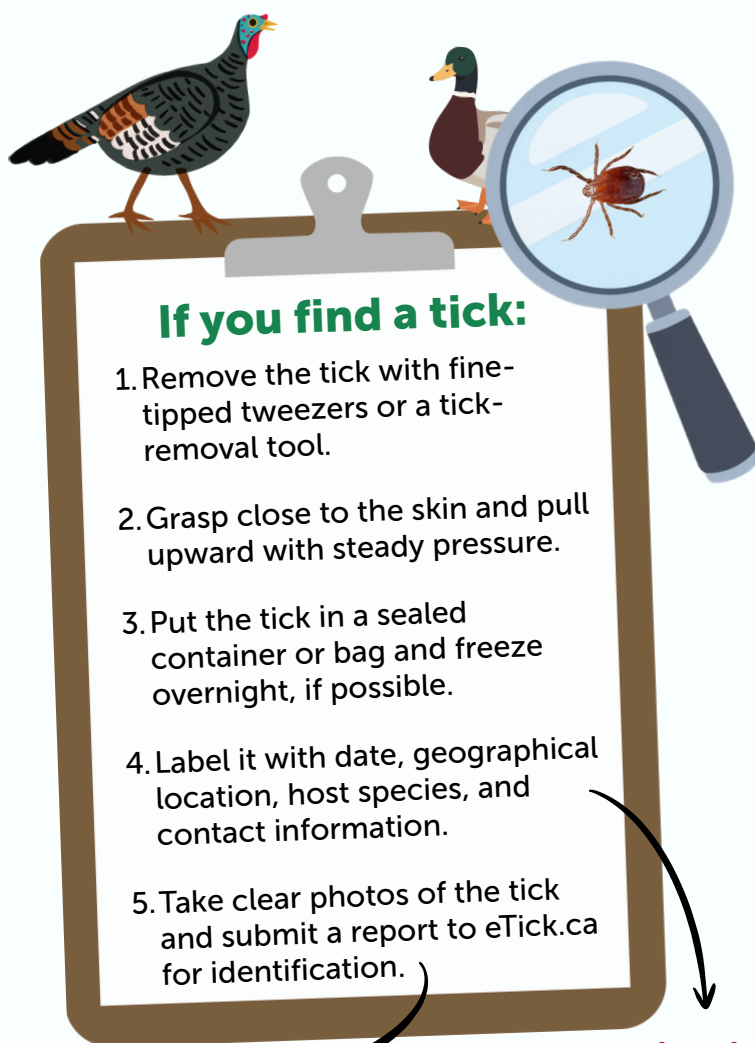
Asian Longhorned Tick



Found a tick on wildlife, gear, pets, or yourself?

Save it. Submit it. Do not spread it.

Asian longhorned ticks (ALT) can feed on wildlife, including deer and other mammals. Hunters and harvesters may notice ticks in areas where routine surveillance is limited. Ticks can hitchhike on clothing, gear, dogs, harvested animals, hides, and vehicles.



Do check yourself, dogs, clothing, packs, boots, and vehicles periodically and when you leave the bush.

Do shower and do a full-body tick check after returning home.

Do tumble dry field clothes on high heat where fabric care allows.

Do keep harvested animal parts, hides, and gear contained until checked.

Do not crush ticks with bare fingers.

Do not burn ticks off skin.

Do not apply gasoline, oils, nail polish, or chemicals to attached ticks.

Do not move live ticks, hides, bedding, or potentially infested gear to new locations without containment.



eTick Submission Site
and Resources



SEEK HELP IF

- You are bitten and develop a fever, rash, unusual fatigue, or other symptoms. Contact a health-care provider.
- Your pets or livestock have many ticks, or if they show signs of weakness, pale gums, a reduced appetite, or unusual behaviour. Contact a veterinarian.
- You find large numbers of ticks on wildlife or domestic animals, report it.