### Pond Plant Identification

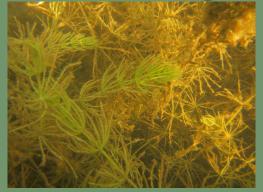
Its not all moss!

Click the text box below to figure out what it is...



...is floating or has floating leaves





...is all under the water





...is partially above the water



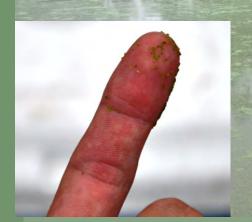


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# Duckweed

- Larger than watermeal
- Have one or several roots per plant.



### Watermeal A

- Corn meal-sized plants
- No roots







# White Waterlily

- Is rooted
- Leaves are round and notched
- Flowers are white, no seed pod develops
- Large, round leaves without a notch
- Stem attached to the center of the leaf.
- Pale yellow flower emerging from the water, becomes dried cup-shaped seed pod.
- Undesirable in ponds and lakes.





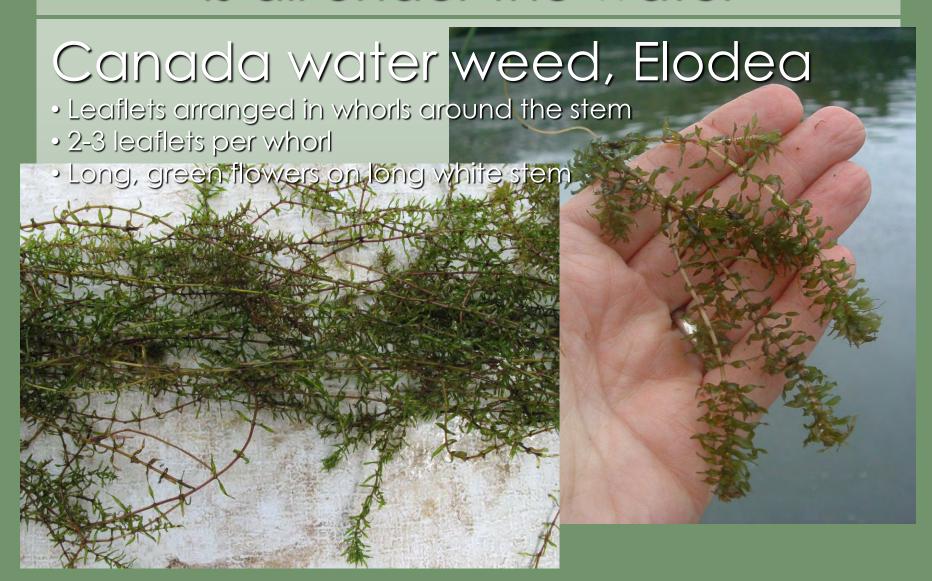
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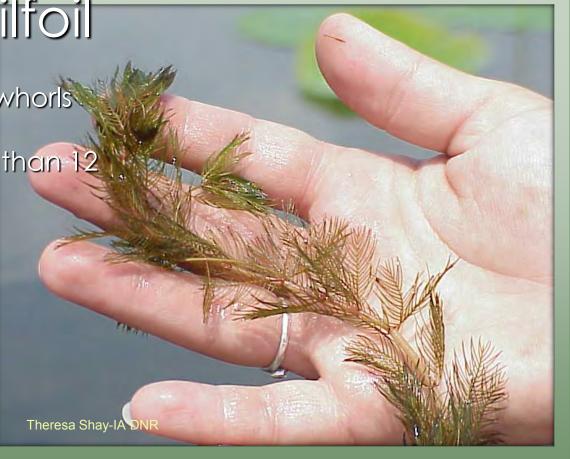
Eurasian milifoil

Introduced, invasive

 Leaves arranged in whorls around the stem.

Each leaf with more than 12 pairs of leaflets.

· Leaves limp.









Slender Naiad

Native

 Leaves narrow, no prominent mid-vein, arranged opposite of each other on the stem.

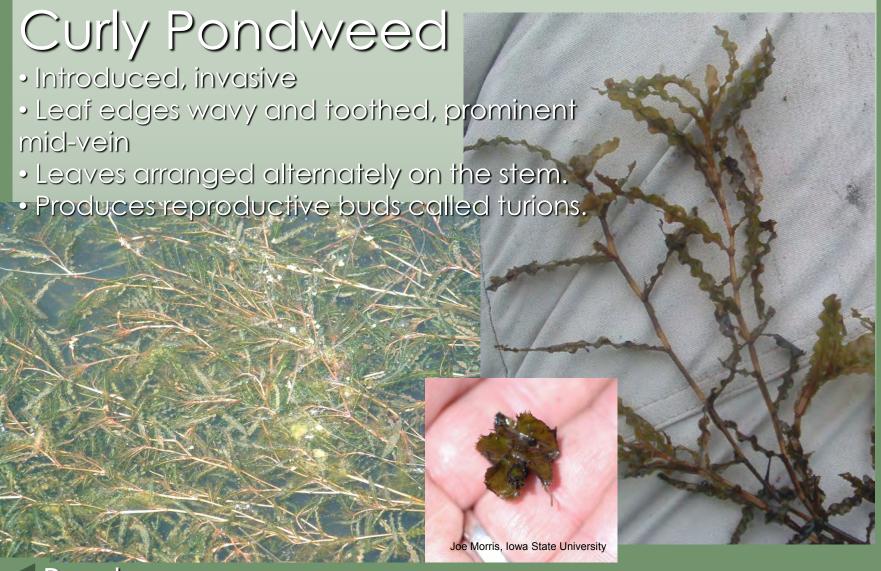
Smooth leaf edges



### Brittle Naiad

- Introduced, invasive
- Leaves narrow, no prominent mid-vein,
  arranged opposite of each other on the Graves Lovell Alabama DCNR
- Leaves arched back toward stem.
- Toothed or serrated leaf edges.
- Plant breaks apart easily at points of leaf attachment.





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### Cattails

- · Long, D-shaped leaves.
- Distinctive brown seed head.
- Leaves appearing twisted.

#### River Bulrush

- Branched, triangular stem.
- Leaf cross-section M-shaped



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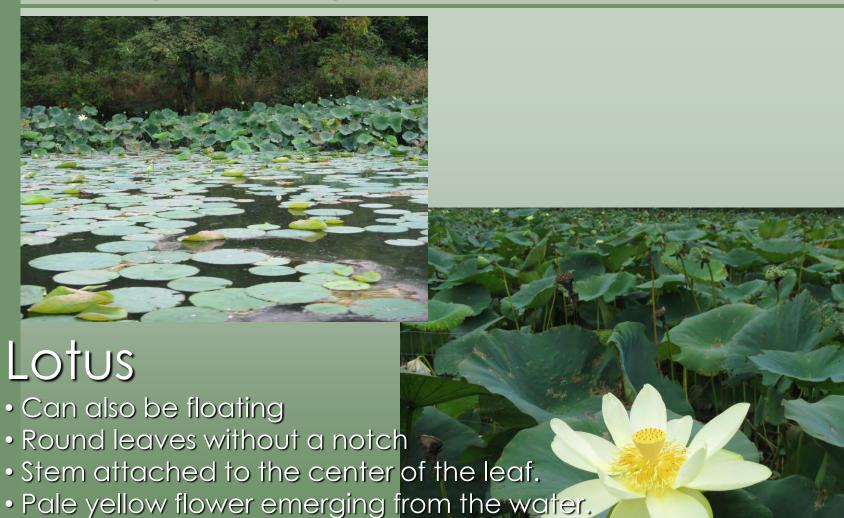




### Arrowhead

- Common on pond edges
- Leaves arrow- or lance-shaped.
- 3-petaled, white flowers in summer.





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Undesirable in ponds and lakes.



- Stem attached to the leaf off center.
- Small yellow flower emerging from the water.

