

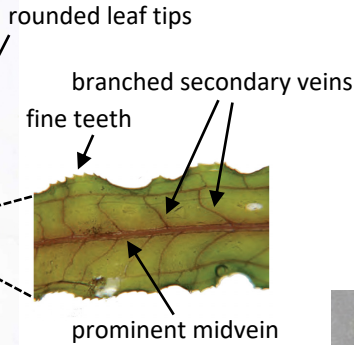
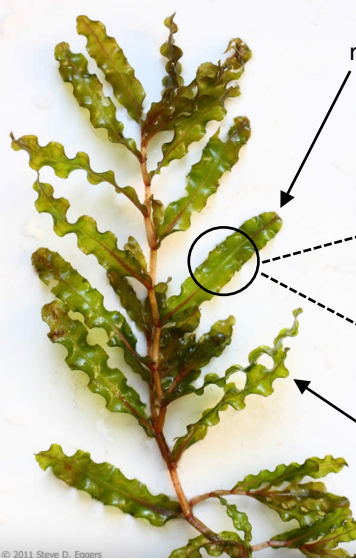
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## Curly-leaf Pondweed

(*Potamogeton crispus*)

### Characteristics

- Grows in depths up to 15 feet from ice-off through August and forms dense, thick reddish-green mats
- Green to reddish-brown leaves arranged alternately along stem
- Dense cylindrical flower spike ½ to 1½ inch above water with reddish-brown flowers
- **Wavy, lasagna-like leaves, ½" wide and 2 to 3" long**
- **Rounded leaf tips**
- **Secondary leaf veins branching from prominent midvein**
- **Produces greenish-brown buds (turions) at leaf axils that remain viable for long periods before sprouting to form new plants**



flower spike



turion

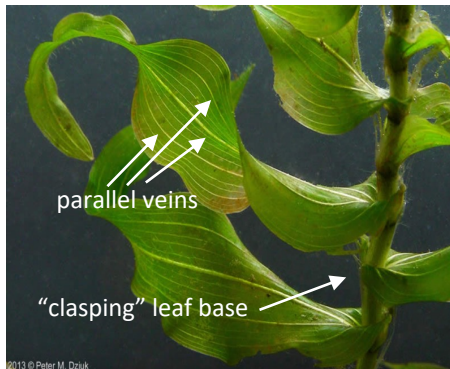
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## Clasping-leaf Pondweed

(*Potamogeton richardsonii*)

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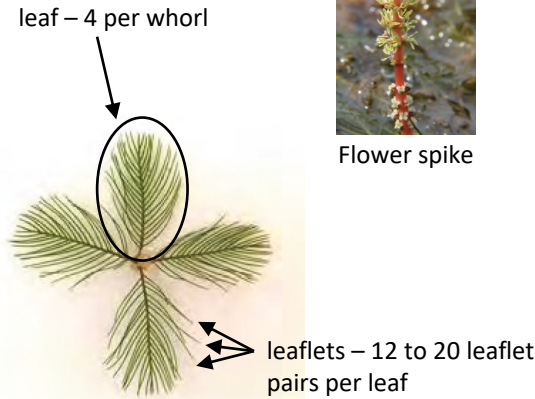
- Grows in depths up to 15 feet
- Leaves arranged alternately along stem
- Dense cylindrical flower spike ½ to 1½ inch above water
- **Wide (¼ to 1"), wavy, long green leaves**
- **Leaves have a broad base (stipule) that clasps stem**
- **Leaf edges are smooth (without "teeth")**
- **Leaf tip is pointed**
- **3 to 5 prominent parallel leaf veins**



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## Eurasian Watermilfoil

(*Myriophyllum spicatum*)



Flower spike

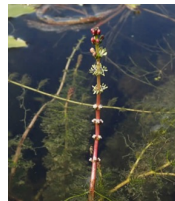
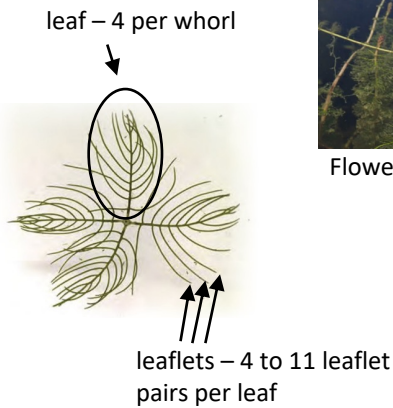
### Characteristics

- Grows in depths of 3 to 15 feet and forms dense, thick mats
- Feathery looking with 4 leaves per whorl
- Pink and white flowers on spike above surface
- Stem segments can root and grow into new plants
- **Each leaf has 12- 20 leaflet pairs**
- **Leaves become limp when taken out of water**

**NATIVE**

## Northern Watermilfoil

(*Myriophyllum sibiricum*)



Flower spike

### Characteristics

- Grows in depths of up to 20 feet
- 4 leaves per whorl
- Pink and white flowers on spike above surface
- Stem segments can root and grow into new plants
- **Each leaf has 4-11 leaflet pairs**
- **Leaves have a central axis and are rigid when taken out of water**

*Eurasian watermilfoil can hybridize with northern watermilfoil. Hybrid plants are intermediate in appearance and considered invasive. They should be reported when found.*