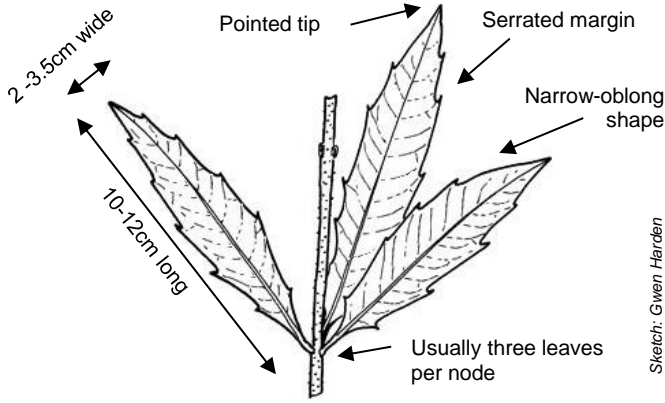


Gympie Nut Tree (*Macadamia ternifolia*) is a small, evergreen tree growing to 6m high, that produces intensely bitter, inedible nuts. It is Vulnerable<sup>1</sup> in the wild.

### LEAF ARRANGEMENT



Leaves are narrow-oblong and arranged with 3 leaves per node. Leaf edges are moderately serrated, and the leaf tip is pointed.

### FLOWERS



Brush-like pinkish to cream flowers in clusters from August to September.

### LEAVES

#### MATURE LEAVES



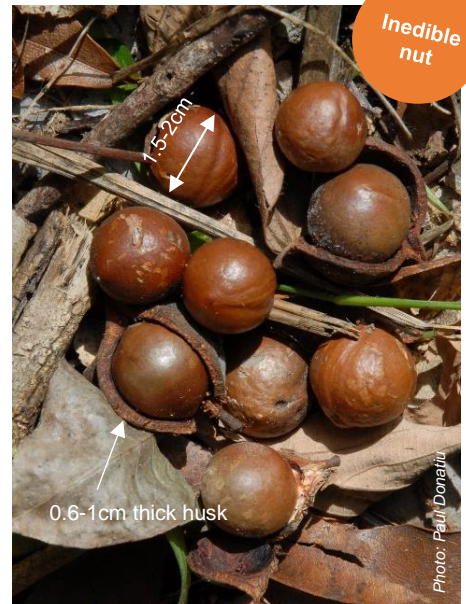
Mature leaves are green with a soft leathery texture.

#### YOUNG LEAVES



Young leaves are pinkish red and soft.

### FRUIT



Fruits mature March to April and fall to the ground when ripe. Inside the husk, the nut shell is smooth.

### WHERE IS IT NATURALLY FOUND?



Rainforests of coastal ranges and valleys in South East Queensland, from the South Pine River to east of Gympie

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