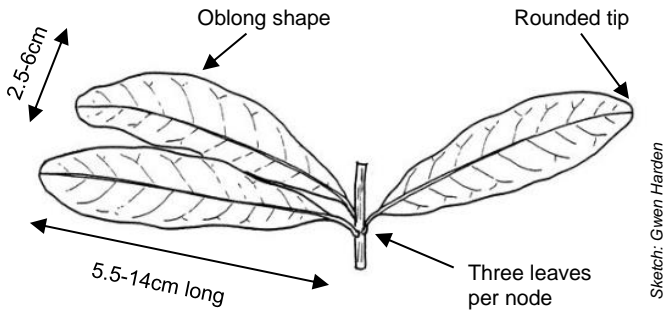


Queensland Nut Tree (*Macadamia integrifolia*) is a medium, rounded evergreen tree growing to 25m high, that produces edible nuts. Although common in cultivation, it is Vulnerable¹ in the wild.

LEAF ARRANGEMENT



Leaves are oblong with stalks and there are usually 3 per node (sometimes 2 or 4). Leaf edges are usually smooth, occasionally serrated (especially on juvenile trees), and the leaf tip is rounded or pointed.

FLOWERS



Creamy white pendulous flowers from August to September and sporadically at other times.

LEAVES

MATURE LEAVES



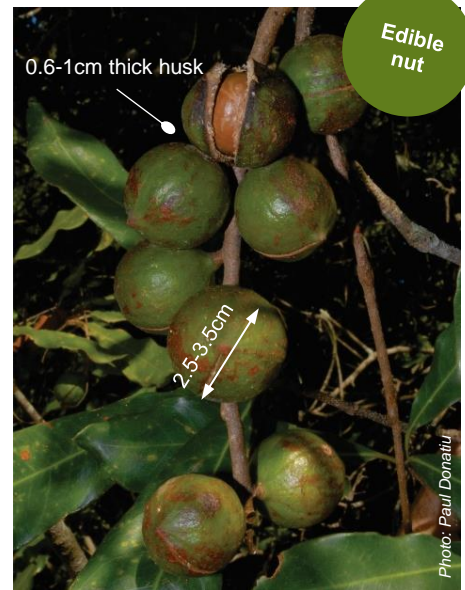
Mature leaves are green with a leathery texture.

YOUNG LEAVES



Young leaves are light green, soft and coarsely serrated.

FRUIT



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

WHERE IS IT NATURALLY FOUND?



Rainforests in coastal ranges and foothills, from South East Queensland-New South Wales border north to Mt Bauple

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