Asian Longhorned Beetle or Whitespotted Sawyer?

**Asian Longhorned Beetle**  
*Anoplophora glabripennis* (Motschulsky)

*Origin and North American Range:*  
Native to Asia; immigrant in North America (Brooklyn and Amityville, NY); interceptions of this species have occurred at ports of entry in North America.

*Hosts:* Adults are drawn to recently felled, stressed, or apparently healthy hardwood trees.

*Overall appearance:* Glossy black; very smooth and finely punctate (having microscopic dimples); 20-35 mm long.

*Elytra (E):* Both sexes have up to 20 irregularly distinct white spots.

*Scutellum (S):* Generally black.

*Antennae:* Segments 3-11 distinctly banded white and black in both sexes;  
Female- antennae usually 1.3 times body length;  
Male- antennae usually 2.5 times the body length.

*Legs:* In both sexes, bluish-white especially on the dorsal surface.

**Whitespotted Sawyer**  
*Monochamus scutellatus* (Say)

*Origin and North American Range:*  
Native to North America; transcontinental from Alaska throughout Canada (and the Northern United States) and southward to North Carolina in the east and New Mexico in the west.

*Hosts:* Adults are drawn to dying, stressed, or recently felled conifers.

*Overall appearance:* Generally bronzy-black; coarsely and roughly punctate; 15-28 mm long.

*Elytra (E):* Female- generally mottled with whitish patches;  
Male- generally completely bronzy-black.

*Scutellum (S):* Generally white (covered with white or ashy-colored scales).

*Antennae:* Female- faintly banded gray and black; slightly longer than the body;  
Male- all black; much longer than the body.

*Legs:* In both sexes, generally dark or slightly grayish-black overall.

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