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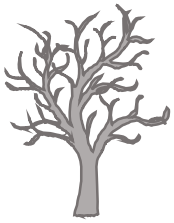

Base model for all broadleaf trees (e.g., maples, oaks, elms, walnuts, etc.). Color can be customized to reflect the tree's bark in real life.

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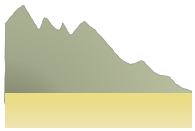

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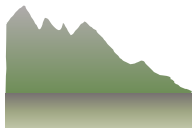

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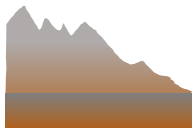

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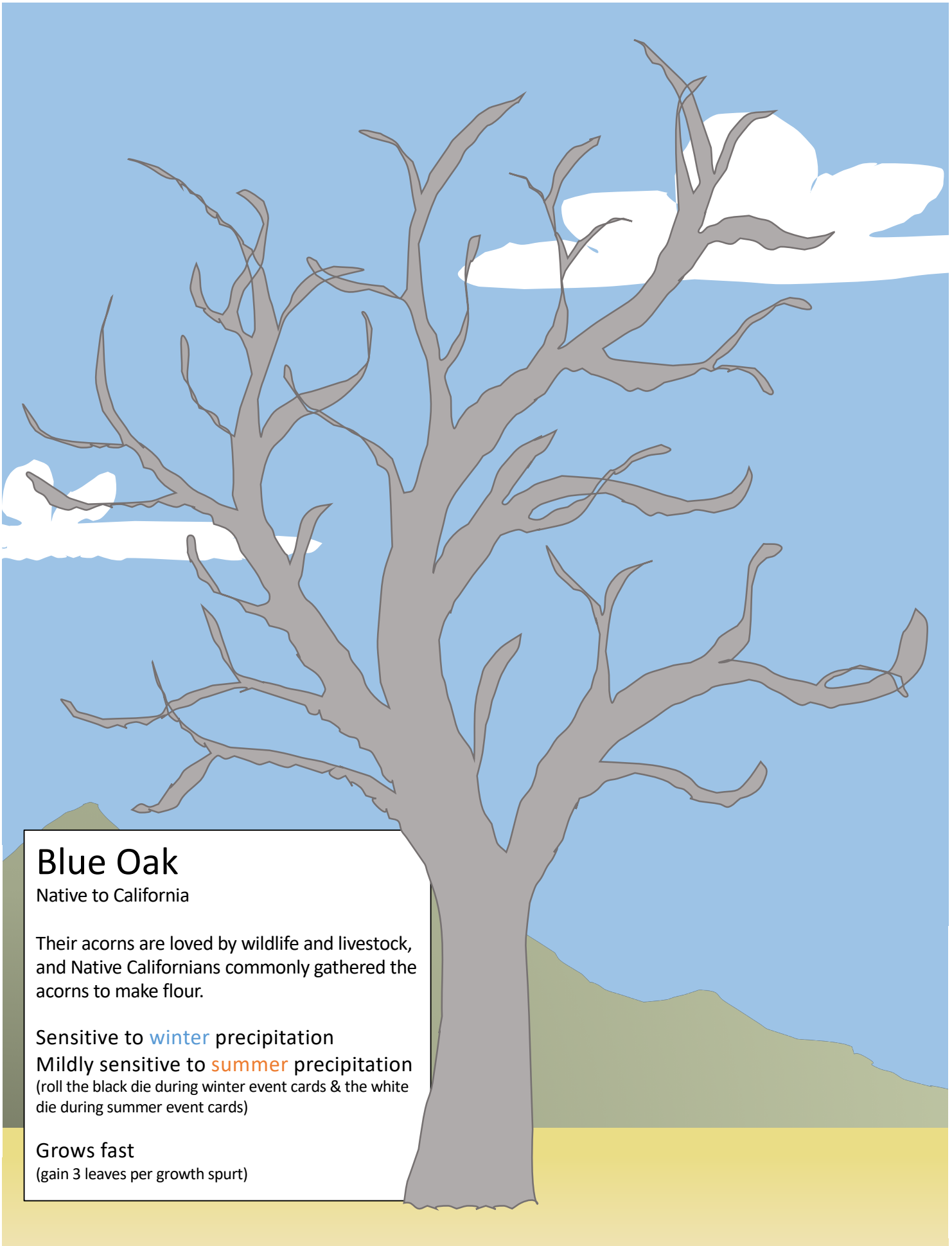


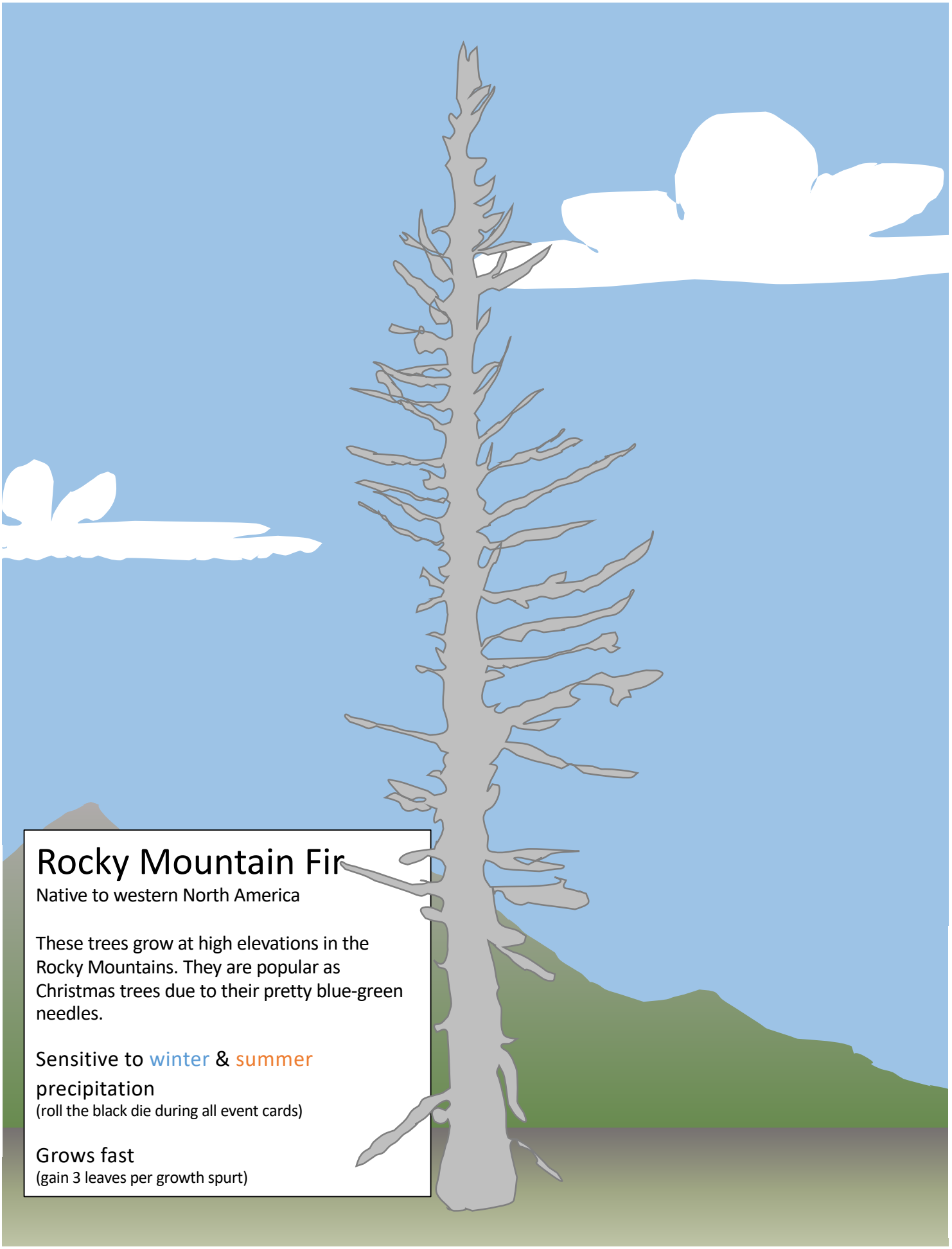
Blue Oak

Native to California

Their acorns are loved by wildlife and livestock, and Native Californians commonly gathered the acorns to make flour.

Sensitive to winter precipitation
Mildly sensitive to summer precipitation
(roll the black die during winter event cards & the white die during summer event cards)

Grows fast
(gain 3 leaves per growth spurt)



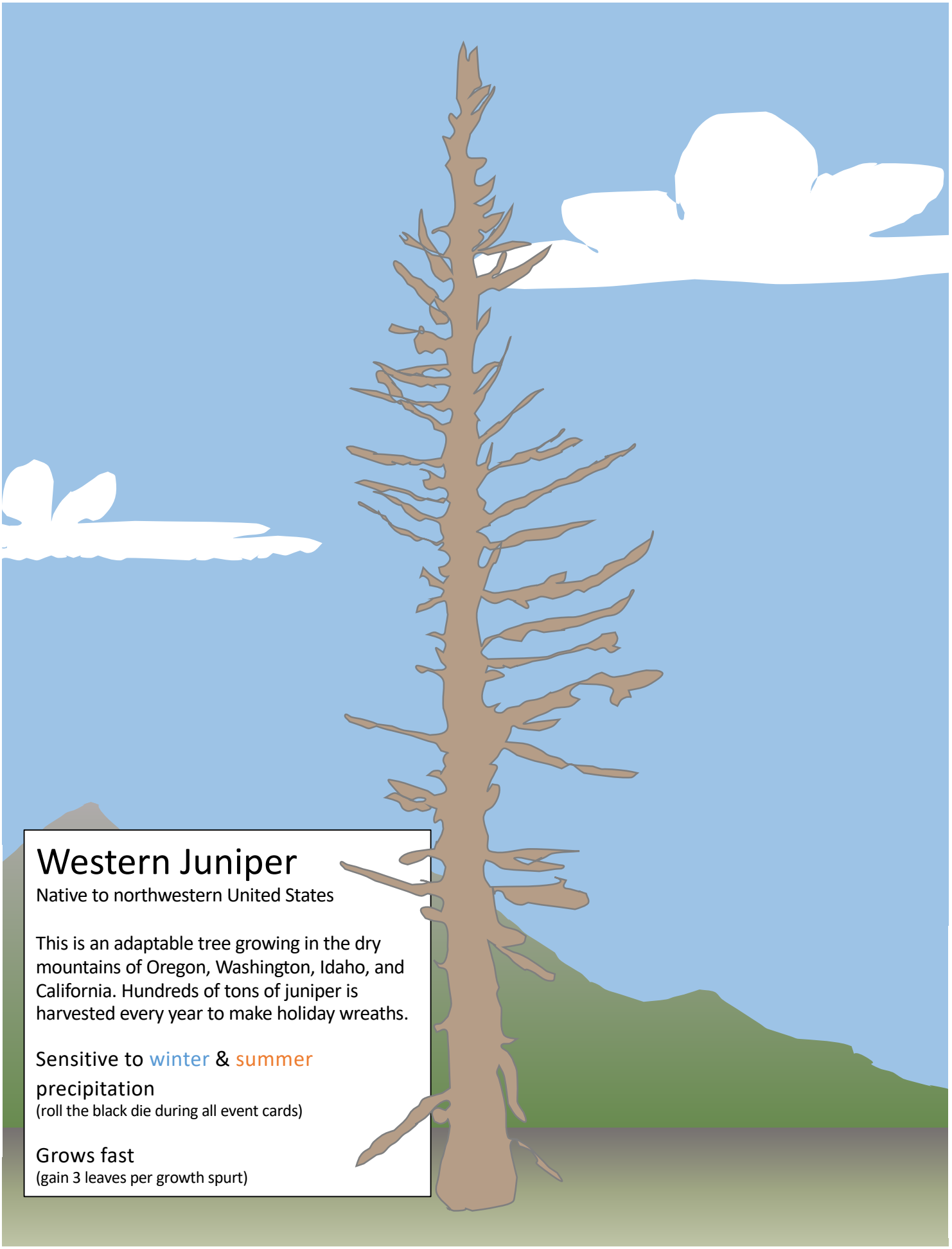
Rocky Mountain Fir

Native to western North America

These trees grow at high elevations in the Rocky Mountains. They are popular as Christmas trees due to their pretty blue-green needles.

Sensitive to winter & summer precipitation
(roll the black die during all event cards)

Grows fast
(gain 3 leaves per growth spurt)



Western Juniper

Native to northwestern United States

This is an adaptable tree growing in the dry mountains of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and California. Hundreds of tons of juniper is harvested every year to make holiday wreaths.

Sensitive to winter & summer precipitation
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Grows fast
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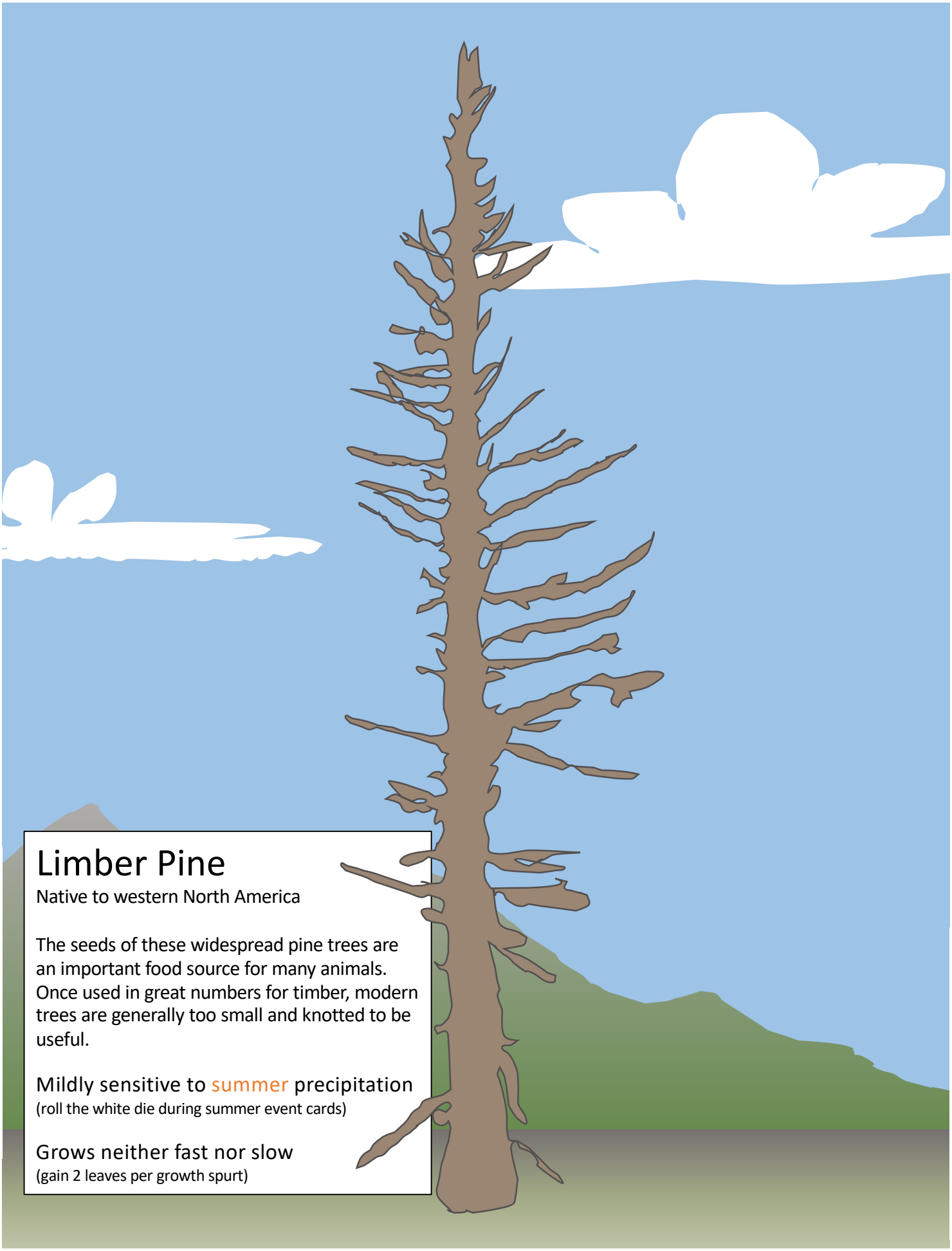


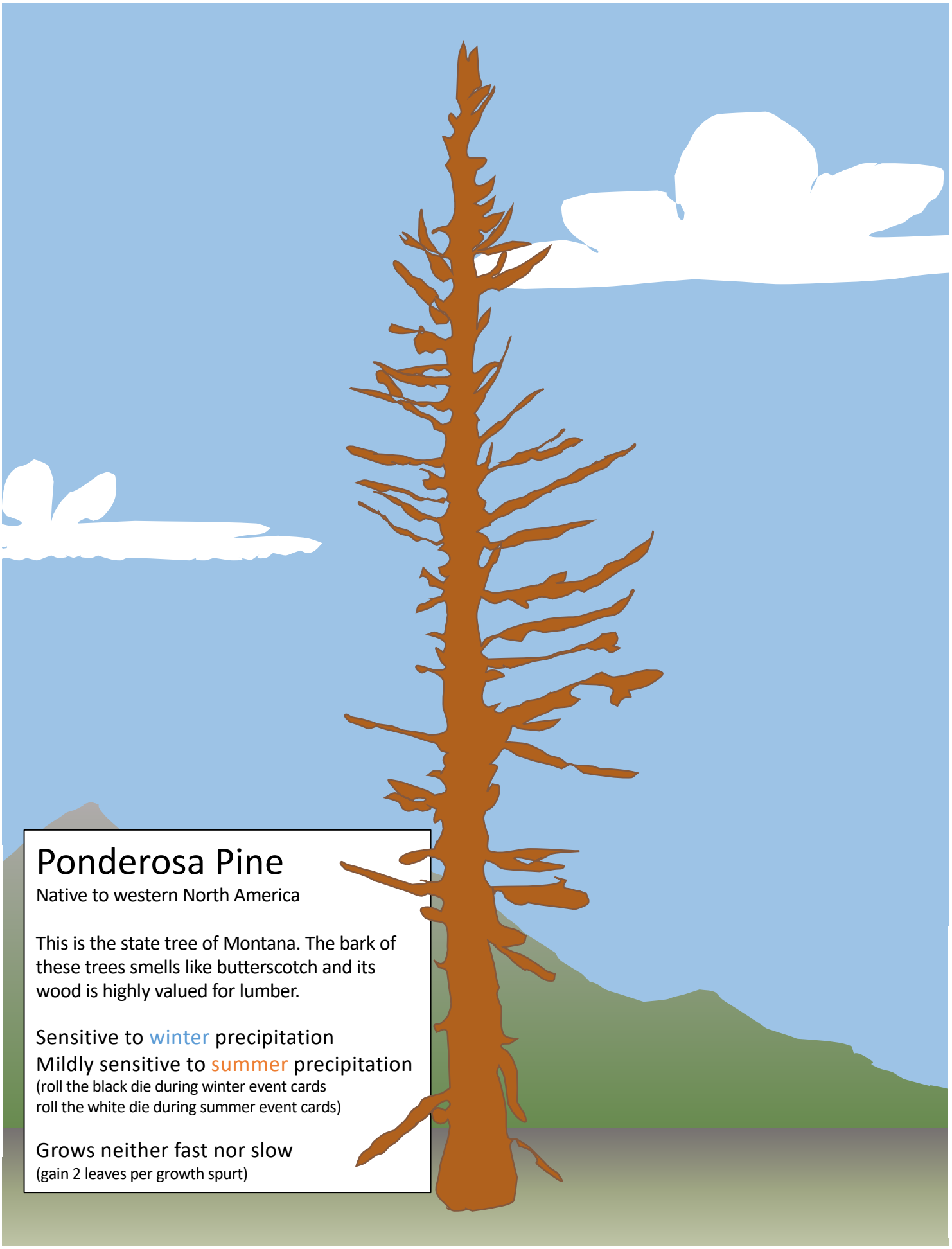
Limber Pine

Native to western North America

The seeds of these widespread pine trees are an important food source for many animals. Once used in great numbers for timber, modern trees are generally too small and knotted to be useful.

Mildly sensitive to summer precipitation
(roll the white die during summer event cards)

Grows neither fast nor slow
(gain 2 leaves per growth spurt)


Ponderosa Pine
Native to western North America
This is the state tree of Montana. The bark of these trees smells like butterscotch and its wood is highly valued for lumber.
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Grows neither fast nor slow
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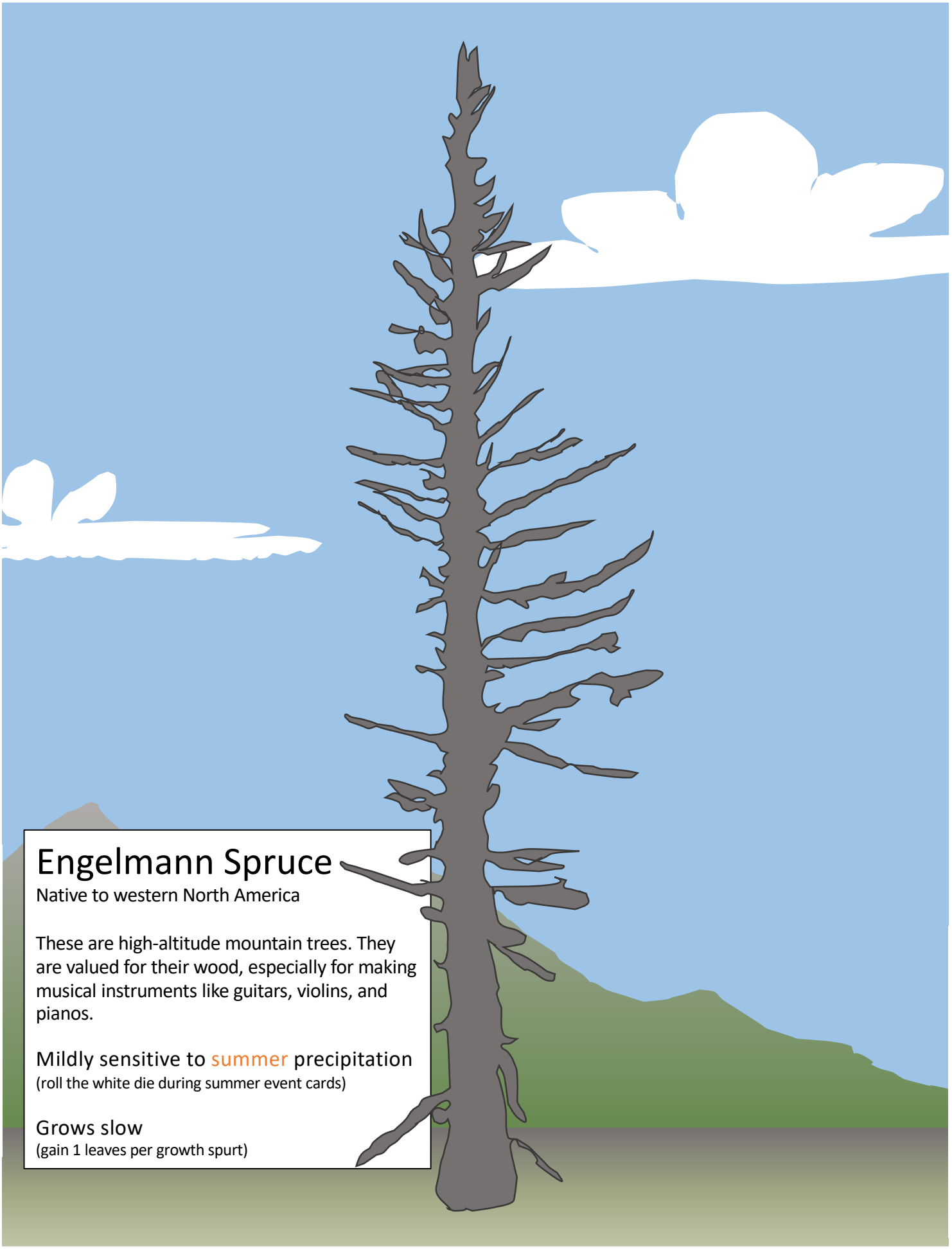
Engelmann Spruce
Native to western North America
These are high-altitude mountain trees. They are valued for their wood, especially for making musical instruments like guitars, violins, and pianos.
Mildly sensitive to summer precipitation
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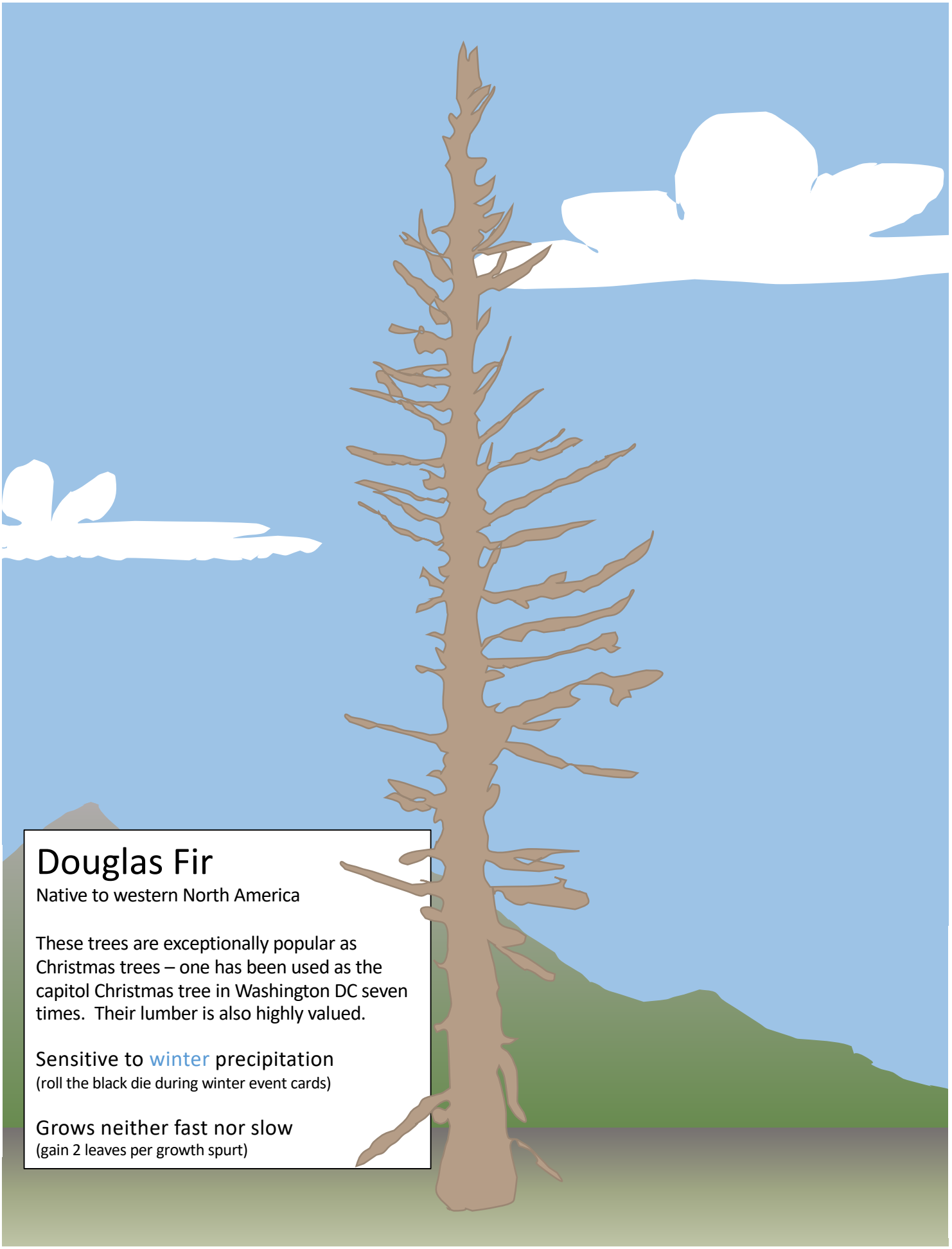
Grows slow
(gain 1 leaves per growth spurt)



Douglas Fir

Native to western North America

These trees are exceptionally popular as Christmas trees – one has been used as the capitol Christmas tree in Washington DC seven times. Their lumber is also highly valued.

Sensitive to winter precipitation
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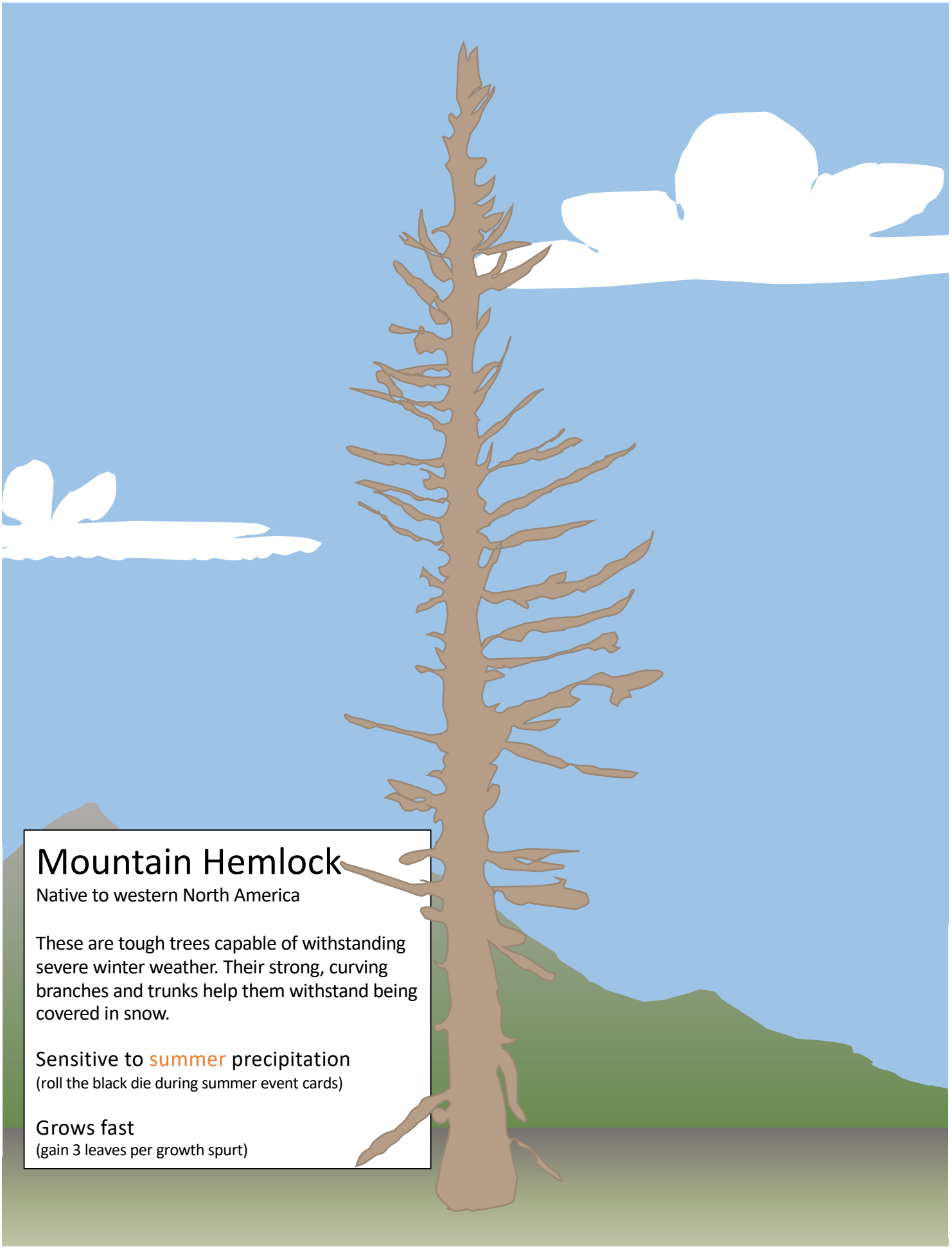
Grows neither fast nor slow
(gain 2 leaves per growth spurt)



Mountain Hemlock

Native to western North America

These are tough trees capable of withstanding severe winter weather. Their strong, curving branches and trunks help them withstand being covered in snow.

Sensitive to summer precipitation
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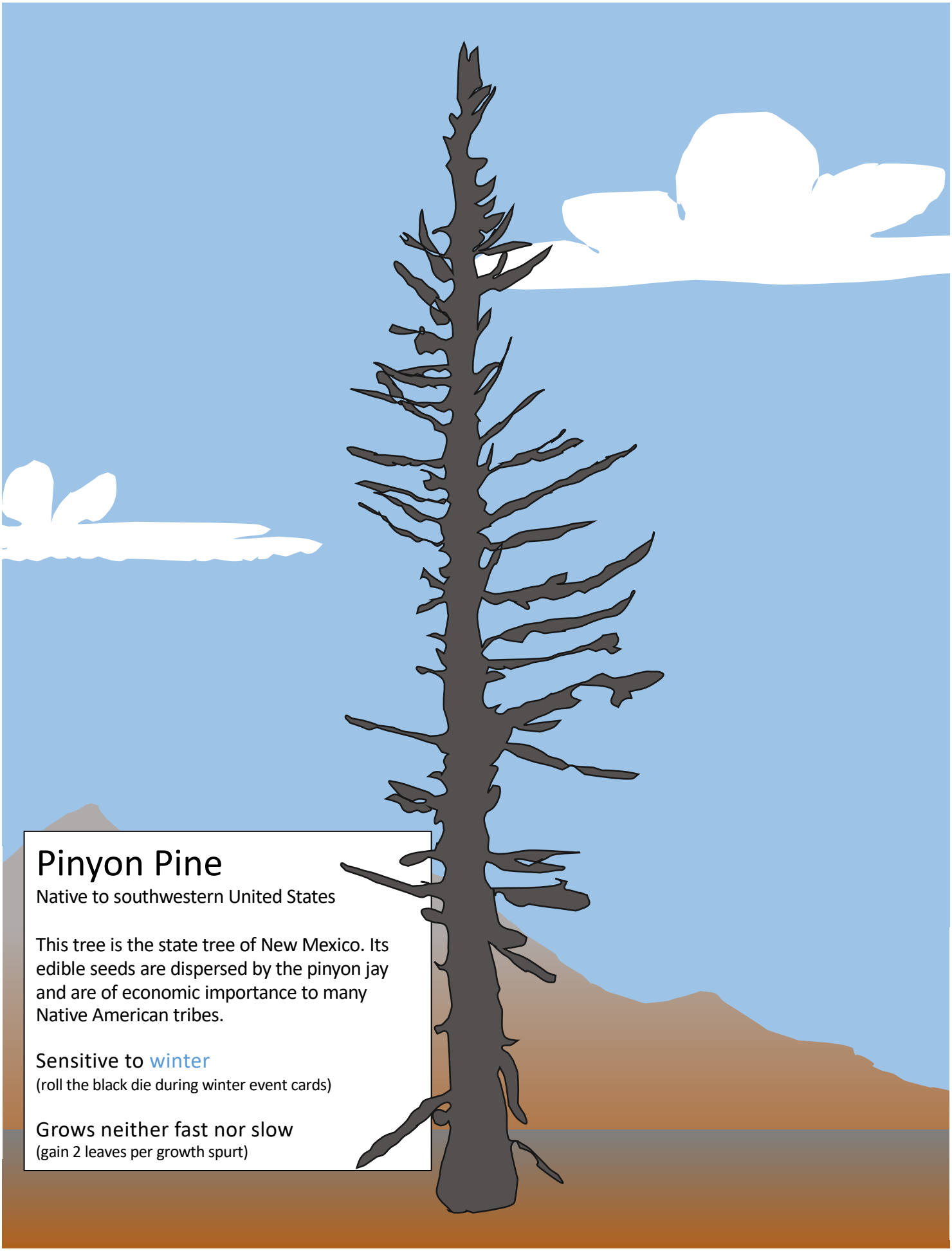
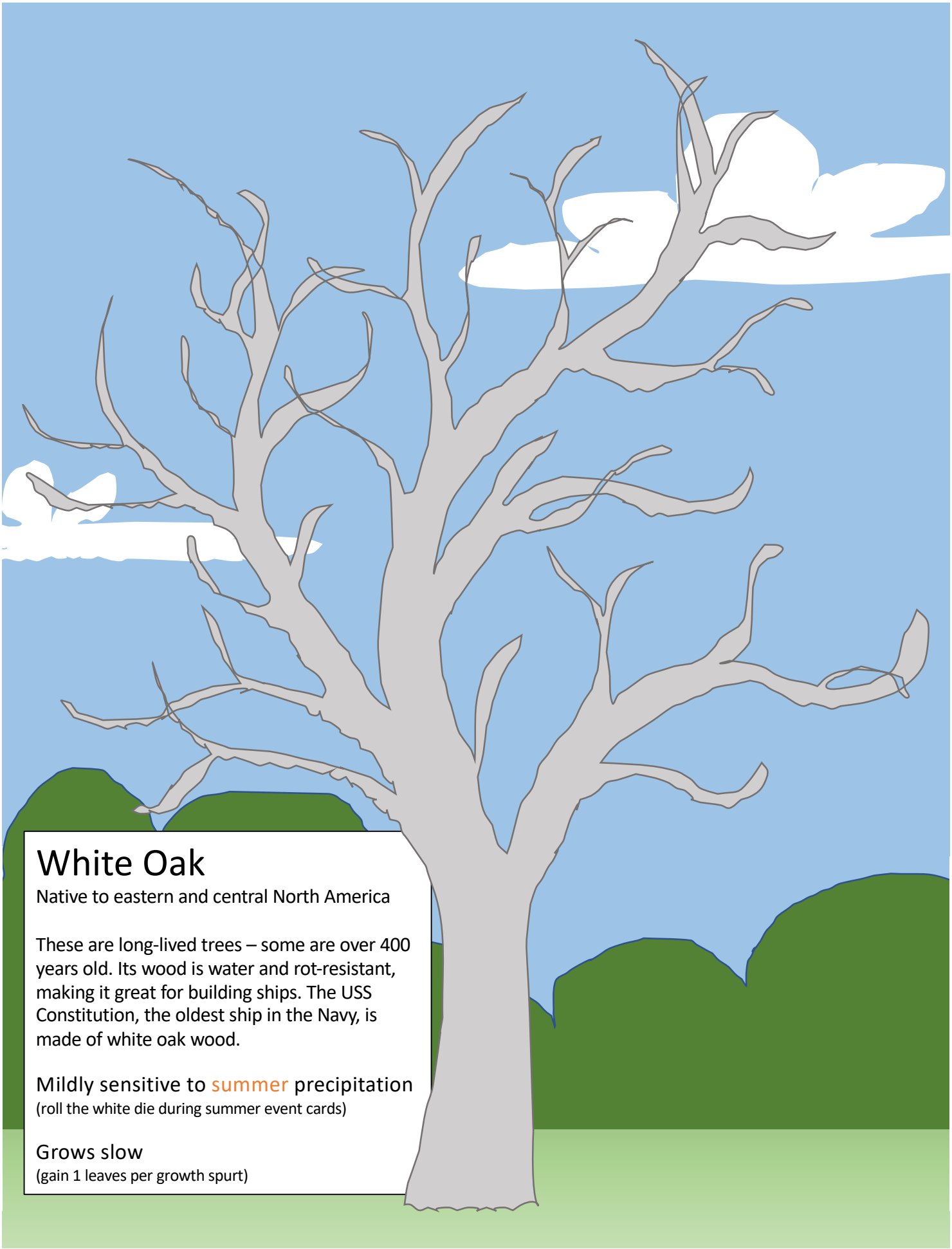
Grows fast
(gain 3 leaves per growth spurt)


Pinyon Pine
Native to southwestern United States
This tree is the state tree of New Mexico. Its edible seeds are dispersed by the pinyon jay and are of economic importance to many Native American tribes.
Sensitive to winter
(roll the black die during winter event cards)
Grows neither fast nor slow
(gain 2 leaves per growth spurt)



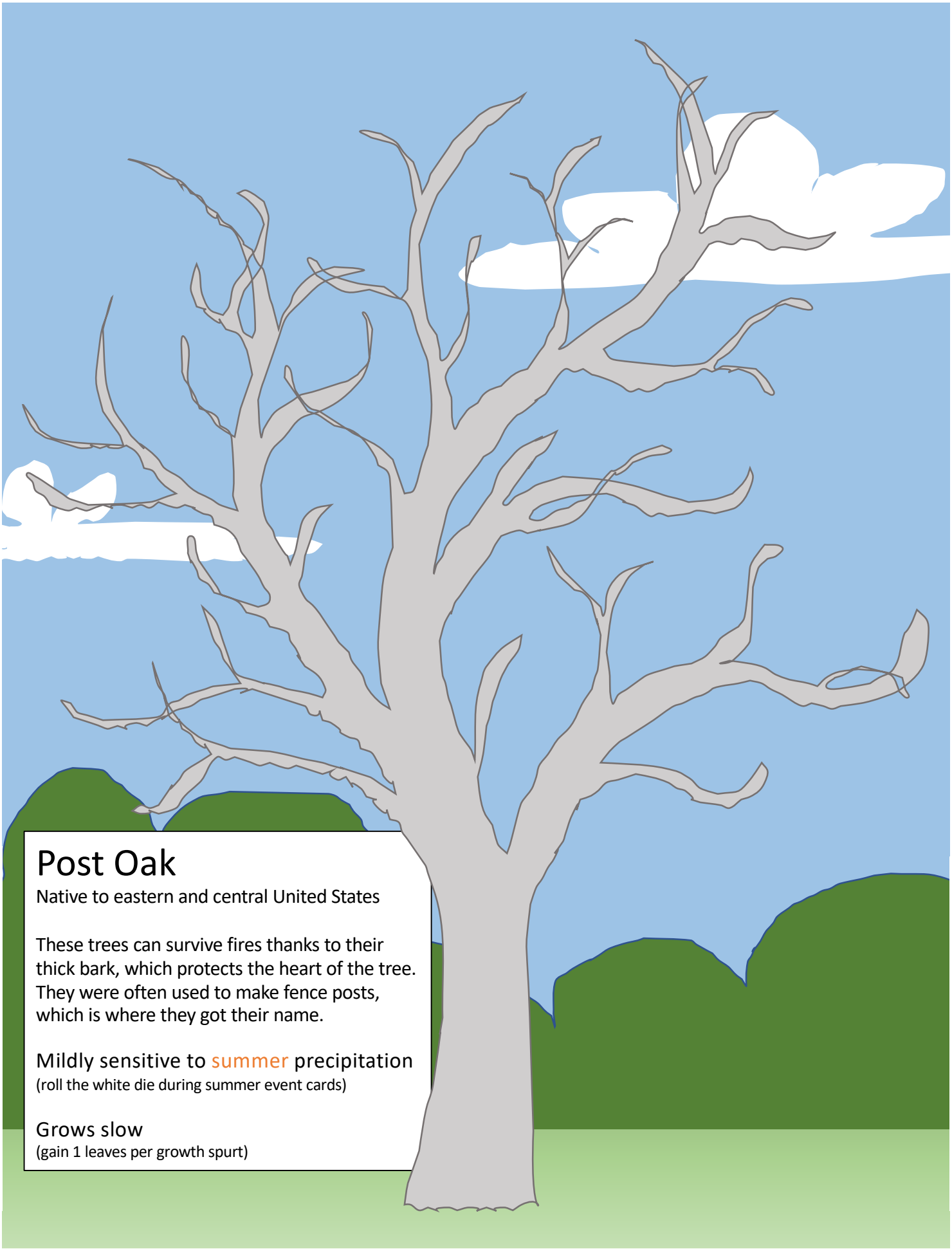
White Oak

Native to eastern and central North America

These are long-lived trees – some are over 400 years old. Its wood is water and rot-resistant, making it great for building ships. The USS Constitution, the oldest ship in the Navy, is made of white oak wood.

Mildly sensitive to summer precipitation
(roll the white die during summer event cards)

Grows slow
(gain 1 leaves per growth spurt)



Post Oak

Native to eastern and central United States

These trees can survive fires thanks to their thick bark, which protects the heart of the tree. They were often used to make fence posts, which is where they got their name.

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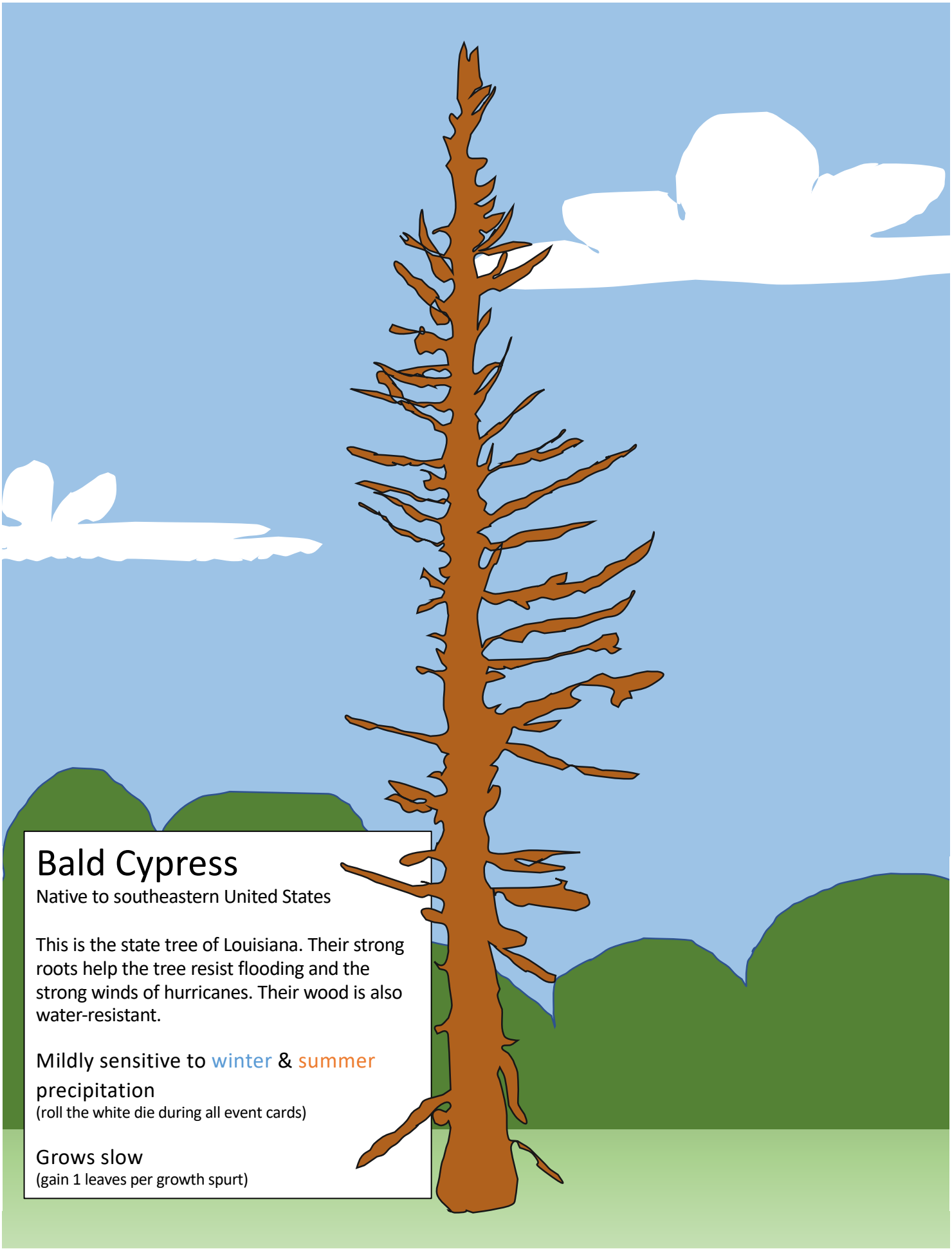
Grows slow
(gain 1 leaves per growth spurt)



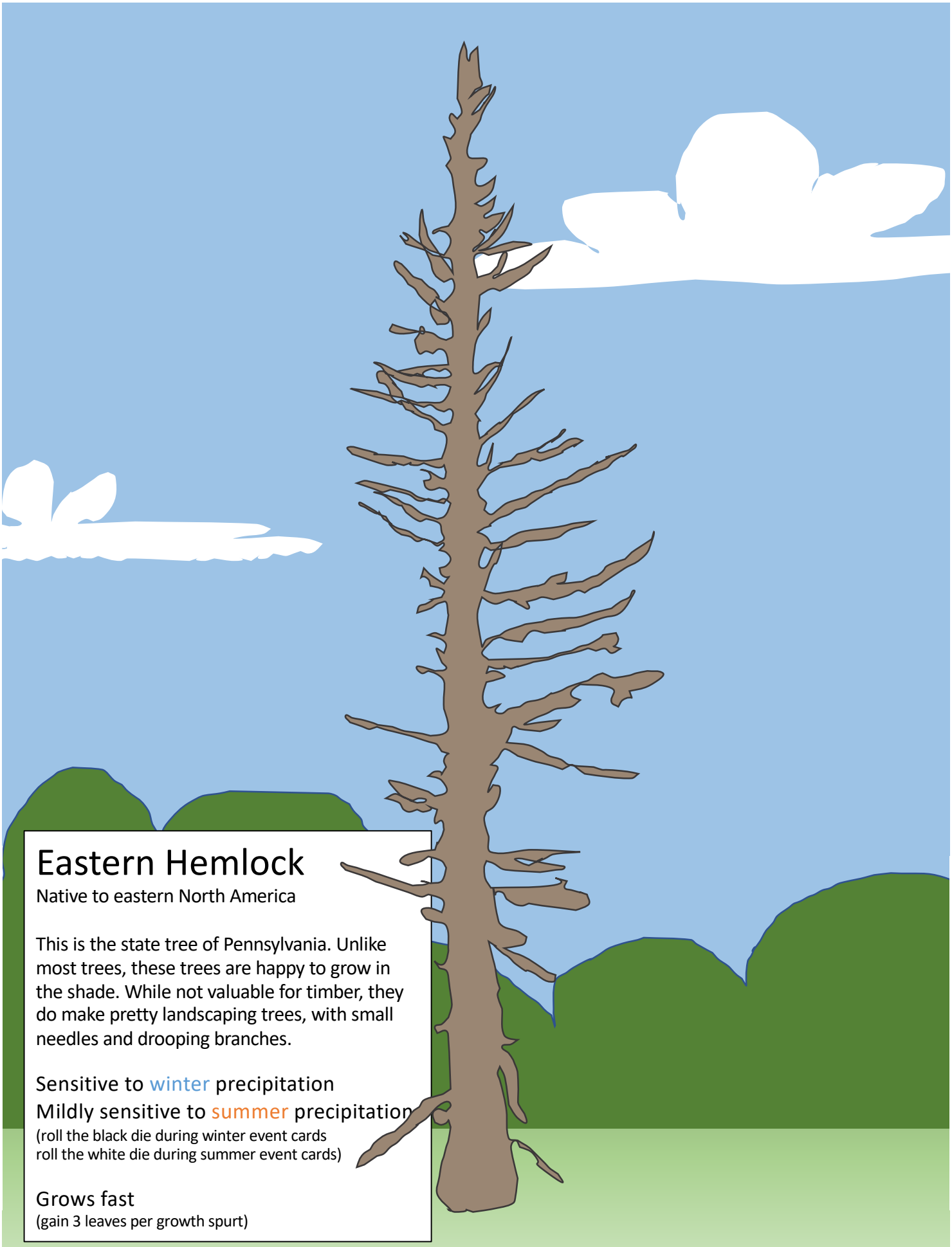
Bald Cypress

Native to southeastern United States

This is the state tree of Louisiana. Their strong roots help the tree resist flooding and the strong winds of hurricanes. Their wood is also water-resistant.

Mildly sensitive to winter & summer precipitation
(roll the white die during all event cards)

Grows slow
(gain 1 leaves per growth spurt)



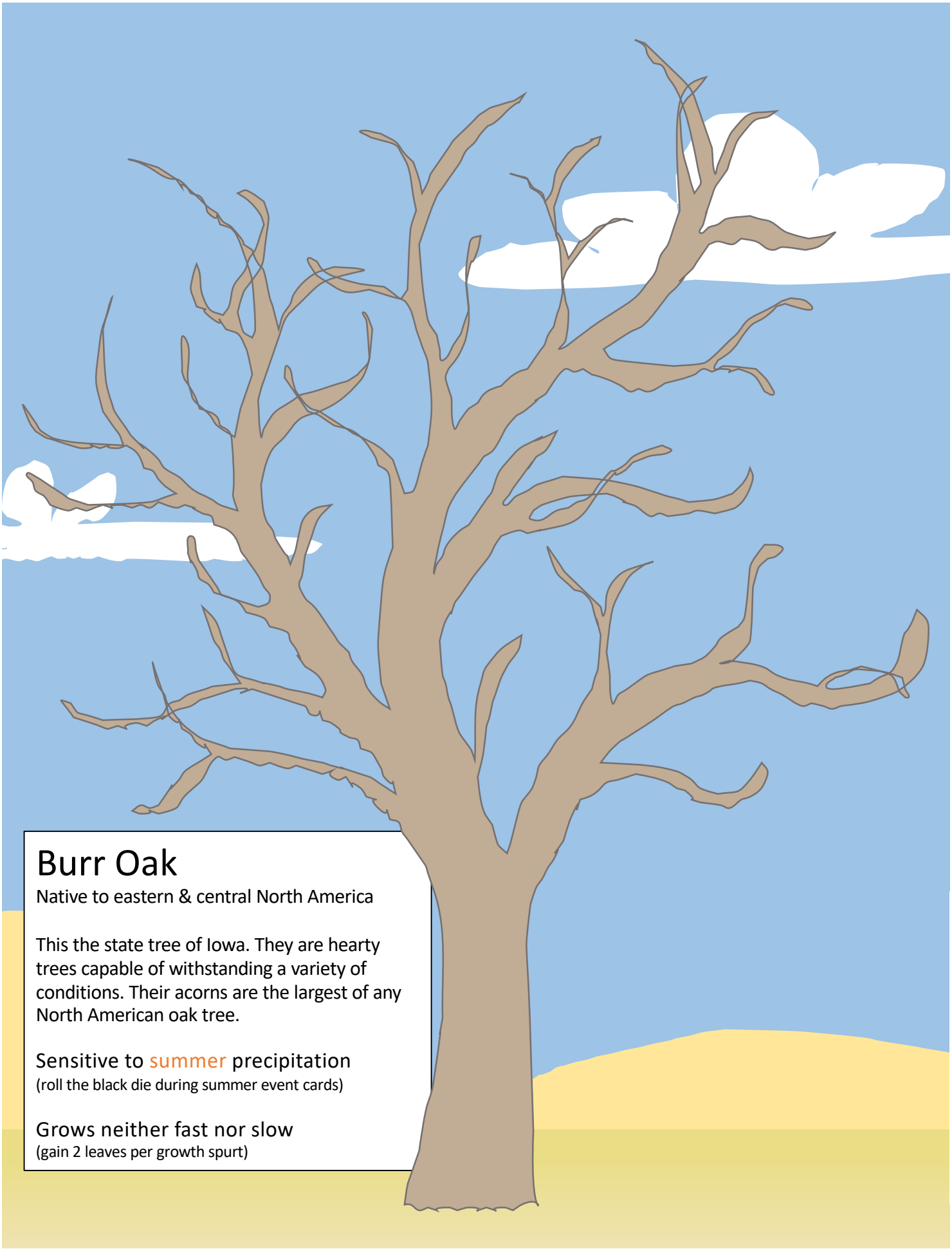
Eastern Hemlock

Native to eastern North America

This is the state tree of Pennsylvania. Unlike most trees, these trees are happy to grow in the shade. While not valuable for timber, they do make pretty landscaping trees, with small needles and drooping branches.

Sensitive to winter precipitation
Mildly sensitive to summer precipitation
(roll the black die during winter event cards
roll the white die during summer event cards)

Grows fast
(gain 3 leaves per growth spurt)



Burr Oak

Native to eastern & central North America

This the state tree of Iowa. They are hearty trees capable of withstanding a variety of conditions. Their acorns are the largest of any North American oak tree.

Sensitive to summer precipitation
(roll the black die during summer event cards)

Grows neither fast nor slow
(gain 2 leaves per growth spurt)

[Common Name]

Native to [biome/region/state]

[Fun facts or other information about the tree. Many species are economically or culturally important.]

[Mildly] Sensitive to [summer]/[winter] precipitation
(roll the black [white] die during summer event cards)

Grows [fast]/[slow]/[neither fast nor slow]
(gain [3]/[1]/[2] leaves per growth spurt)

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