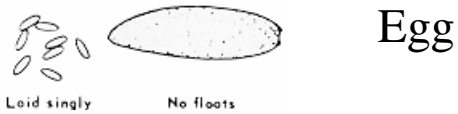
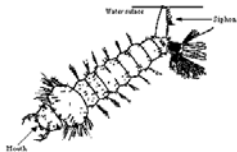


IT'S A FACT...

All mosquitoes need water to start the development through their early life stages...Adult mosquitoes rest in grass and shrubbery, but they never reproduce there...

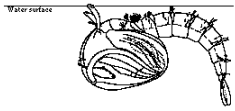


Eggs can be laid in water, or moist soil, and require standing water to hatch.



Larva

Other mosquitoes will lay their eggs in old tires, tin cans, or other containers. Eggs will remain unhatched until they are covered with water.



Pupa

The skin of the pupae splits open and out climbs another hungry mosquito.



Anything that will hold water for 5-7 days, can reproduce mosquitoes.

Artificial containers, cans, trash, tires, buckets, gutters and downspouts are the #1 breeding sites for mosquitoes in the homeowner's yard. Clean up and throw away trash that could hold water. Store any usable containers upside down or inside a shed or covered

Mosquito Control Services

- Residents located in the Louisville Metro community may call in mosquito complaints for the Mosquito Control staff to investigate at 502-574-6650.
- Information on mosquitoes, diseases they can carry and mosquito control tips can be mailed to you. Community presentations can also be scheduled by calling the Division's Environmental Education program at 502-574-6650.
- The Mosquito Control program conducts surveillance programs to determine the kind and numbers of mosquitoes before starting a treatment program. Treatment of standing water with products designed to kill the mosquito larvae is known as larviciding (spraying). Reducing the adult mosquito populations when they reach high numbers in neighborhoods may require a method of treatment known as adulticiding (fogging).



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Asian Tiger Mosquitoes

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The female Asian tiger mosquito is a daytime biter and rarely bites at night. Early morning and late afternoon are peak biting times. This mosquito is a stubborn, aggressive biter. The bites can be very painful. The female tiger mosquito must have a blood meal before she can lay her eggs. Tiger mosquitoes are strongly attracted to humans as well as other mammals.

The tiger mosquito has adapted well to residential areas where there is shade and containers that can hold water. Female mosquitoes must have water in which to lay their eggs. If this mosquito is a problem for you, it is most likely

breeding on your property or an area nearby. The adult tiger mosquito seldom moves more than 100 yards from its breeding site where it hatched.



The problems with mosquitoes in our community can often be traced back to the artificial containers people have in their yards. Any type of container or discarded item that can hold just a little bit of water can become a mosquito breeding site. Examples of containers are flower pot water trays, urns, buckets, uncovered boats, bird baths, tarps, cans, sagging gutters, tires without rims, toys, wading pools, pet food and water dishes.

During the summer, the development of the mosquito through its life stages can take 5-10 days. The female tiger mosquito will lay an average of 300-400 eggs in its lifetime. The adult mosquito can survive up to 6 months.

Although the tiger mosquito is usually just a nuisance and fierce daytime biter, it can transmit disease to humans and pets. The Mosquito Control Program conducts surveillance and mosquito control to prevent an outbreak of these diseases in our community.

REMOVE CONTAINERS THAT HOLD WATER !

The removal of containers and maintaining property so that water drains is the responsibility of each property owner. Homeowners need to make thorough and repeated checks of their property. Drain all large containers that hold water at least every 5 days.

If mosquitoes are biting you during the daylight hours, then the breeding site is probably in your very own yard!

If you see mosquitoes breeding in water that stands over 5 days, report these problem areas to the Mosquito Control Program **502-574-6650**.

The control of the Tiger mosquito in our community is an effort that must be undertaken by all homeowners.