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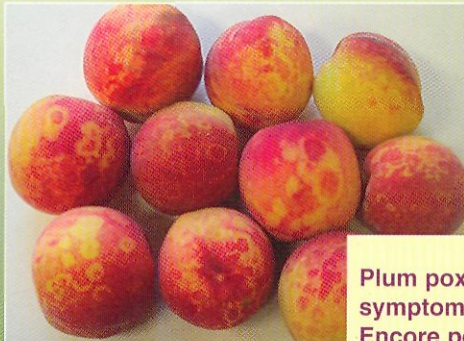
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Plum pox symptoms on Encore peach (note rings on fruit and chlorotic areas on leaves, below.)



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Rings on peach fruit due to plum pox.

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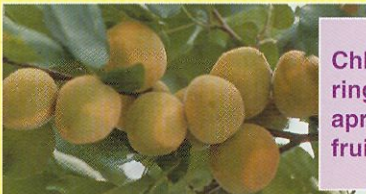
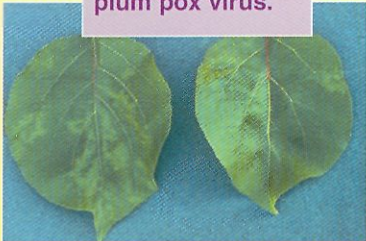


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# Apricot and Plum Trees

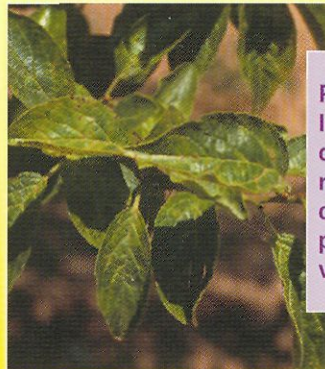
Apricot leaves with chlorotic rings caused by plum pox virus.



Chlorotic rings on apricot fruit.



Rings on apricot seeds.



Plum leaves with chlorotic rings caused by plum pox virus.



Plum fruit with rings (on right) and distorted fruit (photo on left).

Plum fruit drop due to plum pox.

