

# Ohio

Heart Of It All



## **Flag:**

[Ohio's state flag](#) was adopted in 1902. The Ohio burgee, as the swallowtail design is properly called, was designed by John Eisemann.

The large blue triangle represents Ohio's hills and valleys, and the stripes represent roads and waterways. The 13 stars grouped about the circle represent the original states of the union; the 4 stars added to the peak of the triangle symbolize that Ohio was the 17th state admitted to the union. The white circle with its red center not only represents the "O" in Ohio, but also suggests Ohio's famous nickname, "The Buckeye State".



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During the very early part of the 19th century, Ohio was sometimes known as the **Yankee State** since many settlers had come from New England, but that's a nickname that was given up a long time ago. Some of the state's proponents claimed **Mother of Presidents**, (sometimes **Mother of Modern Presidents**) having been where more than half a dozen presidents had started their lives (it's a name that Virginia once used). But the state tree, a variety of horse chestnut, gives the state its current nickname of the **Buckeye State** - although its adoption owes a lot to William Henry Harrison who, during the 1840 presidential election, adopted a log cabin made of buckeye timber as his emblem, and many of his supporters would carry buckeye canes. Ohio licence plates declare **The Heart of it All**

## **Economy:**

**Agriculture:** Soybeans, dairy products, corn, tomatoes, hogs, cattle, poultry and eggs.

**Industry:** Transportation equipment, fabricated metal products, machinery, food processing, electric equipment.