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Award Winning Video

Christmas Trees
From Seedling to Recycling!
Free-loan from
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No-Cook Peppermints

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Almost a third of the world's total land area is covered by forests.	40% of mint oil is used to make chewing gum.
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30% of mint oil is used in dental products.	There are up to 28,000 different species of fish.
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The world's largest trout caught weighed in at 102 pounds.	A lobster breathes through its legs.
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Trees are considered adults when they produce viable seeds.	The teeth of a lobster are in its stomach.
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Lobsters can grow to be 3 feet long.	Mint plants spread by their roots and underground stems.

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A person who studies fish is called an Ichthyologist.	Until full size, lobsters shed their shells about 4-5 times a year.	Long ago, poinsettias were used as dye and to reduce fevers.	34 to 36 million Christmas trees are produced each year.	It takes 500 or more years to make one inch of soil.
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98% of Christmas trees are grown on farms.	Chile called the poinsettia the "Crown of the Andes."	<i>Poinsettia Day</i>	The study of soil science is called Pedology.	Oregon is the nation's leading producer of Christmas trees.
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It takes 40 gallons of maple sap to make 1 gallon of maple syrup.	Christmas trees take an average of 7-10 years to mature.	The most common mints are peppermint and spearmint.	The Douglas-fir is our State Tree.	Lobsters can be blue, red, yellow or white.
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Poinsettias are not poisonous.				
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Trees grow from the top.	<i>Christmas</i>	Each person uses a 100 ft. tree per year for wood and paper.	The first decorated Christmas tree was in Riga, Latvia in 1510.	Christmas trees remove dust and pollen from the air.



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