

A large stack of cut logs is the central focus, piled high in a forest clearing. The logs are cut into uniform lengths and stacked in a somewhat haphazard but dense manner. The background shows a misty or foggy forest with various types of trees, including tall evergreens and thinner deciduous trees. The ground is covered with dry grass, twigs, and other forest debris. The overall lighting is dim, suggesting an overcast day or early morning/late evening.

Human Impacts On Logging

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What Is Logging?

- Logging is cutting trees for sale as timber or pulp. Timber is used to build homes furniture ect. Pulp is to make paper products.

How Did We Used To Practice Logging?

- All logging used to be done by hand, with bow saws and two-person crosscut saws. hand tools, along with plenty of human and animal muscle also required plenty of skill and ingenuity.





How Do We Practice Logging Now??

- Over the years, logging has evolved with advances in technology, differences in conditions in the woods. Today's logger needs to possess numerous skills, including felling trees, operating, maintaining, and repairing equipment, estimating timber, marketing wood, negotiating contracts, and any number of tasks needed to keep operating. One thing that hasn't changed, however, is the need for skill and ingenuity



How Is Logging impacting the environment in a bad way?

- Logging can increase the harmful impact of wind and rain on local ecosystems and destroy the valuable wildlife habitat used by animals and cause soil to become dry and over heated, which may in increase the risk of fire or interfere with seedling growth



How Is Logging Good For The Environment?

- It decreases the risk of forest fires, and fire started by natural cause will not be able to spread rapidly. In this way the forests can be saved



What Are Sustainable Alternatives That Can Modify Or Replace Logging?

- We could replace logging by using reclaimed wood
- trees but ones that are not as well known.
- Plants other than trees, trees contain natural fibres that are used to make pulp. Pulp is the base for a lot of products, such as toilet paper, packaging and fabric. But other plants also have natural fibres that can be used to make pulp. Bamboo, flax, hemp and wheat straw are just a few of them.
- Recycled paper
Paper can have a long life. Instead of putting newspapers, letters, magazines and other paper in a landfill, send it to a recycling facility. It will be broken down with chemicals, water and heat, strained, cleaned, de inked , sometimes bleached, mixed with water and turned into paper that can be used to create more newspapers, magazines, and more.



How Can I Reduce Using Wood?

- Use scrap paper
- Use a cloth instead of paper towel
- Use double sided paper
- Use bamboo paper (grows to maturity within five years, a lot faster than trees they have exactly the same functions)
- Plant trees

Links

- <https://extension.unh.edu/blog/logging-then-and-now>
- <https://www.woodsplitterdirect.com/blogs/wsd/the-amazing-history-of-logging-in-the-united-states>
- <https://en.m.wikipedia.org/wiki/Logging>
- <https://www.britannica.com/topic/logging-forestry>
- <https://www.loggingon.net>