



Fresh Cut Trees

All Evergreen trees begin to seal themselves up at the bottom, after being cut from their root system when harvested. A fresh cut off the bottom is ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY to enable it to begin to take up the water necessary to retain needles for the holiday season. Once that fresh cut has been made, the tree MUST BE PUT INTO WATER IMMEDIATELY TO MAINTAIN THE WATER FLOW TO THE NEEDLES, AND MUST NOT BE ALLOWED TO DRY OUT.

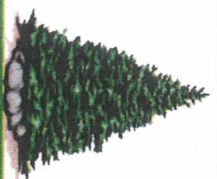
IF A FRESH CUT HAS NOT BEEN MADE TODAY: WATER IS NOT NECESSARY UNTIL YOU MAKE THE FRESH CUT PRIOR TO BRINGING YOUR TREE INSIDE FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

SETTING UP THE TREE:

1. Remember to put the tree removal bag around the trunk before putting into the stand.
2. Use a tree stand that is the appropriate size for your tree, one that holds at least 1 gallon of water.
3. Do not remove the bark around the trunk totally or it will not take up any water.
4. Place your tree away from heaters, fireplaces and appliances that give off heat.
5. Be sure to keep the reservoir in your stand filled with warm water and preservative. Letting your tree dry out will cause its needles to drop.



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Live Tree Tips

A Live Christmas Tree, if properly cared for should be able to grow on for years to come. Follow these suggestions for the best result:

1. Dig hole before ground freezes.
 2. Store soil in basement to prevent freezing.
 3. Place your tree in an unheated area (garage, breezeway, etc.) out of the wind for 2-3 days, allowing it to warm up a bit.
 4. Move your tree into the house and place on a piece of plastic or water proof tub.
 5. **DECORATE AND ENJOY!**
 6. Tree should be inside your house no more than 10 days. Add ice cubes to top of ball to keep moist.
 7. Take tree out of house and put in a protected unheated area such as a garage. It is important to readjust the tree to colder temperature before planting outside.
 8. Keep in this area for 3-4 days.
 9. Plant outside normally using the soil from the basement. Water well after planting.
- There is no guarantee on Live Trees.



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