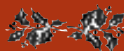


# Cut Christmas Tree Care Guide



## BEFORE TAKING A TREE INDOORS:

1. Cut at least 1/2" off the trunk of the tree to allow the tree to take up water. If the trunk is not constantly in water it will seal off and not take up water. Thereby, dryness and needle-drop will occur.

## CARING FOR A CUT TREE INDOORS:

2. Once the stand is mounted, fill the water tray with luke warm water. *IMPORTANT:* Do not allow the water tray to empty, or the tree will quickly dry out and loose its needles.
3. Add *Keeps-it-Green* liquid to the water, to help keep the tree fresh longer. It is important *NOT* to keep the tree near heater ducts and/or fireplaces, to avoid drying and fire hazards. Warner's also recommends spraying your tree with *Cloud Cover* to protect against dehydration.

### Did you know.... that Cut Christmas trees are good for the environment!?

Many feel that mass production of cut Christmas trees are a bad idea, that you are in essence "murdering" a tree. However, that is simply not true! Here are some ways that farming Christmas trees is good for the environment:

1. Christmas trees are farmed on land that would otherwise be used for some concrete structure!
2. The large quantity of trees "clean" the air . Nothing beats a Fir tree in cleansing the air and emitting pure oxygen, and the large mass plantings are a major factor in Oregon's famous clean air.
3. Many tree farms are placed on land that is unusable in any other way, such as hill-sides that equipment can't get over. The Christmas trees are helicoptered out, so there is no problem with destroying the land. If the land were left unused, erosion would be a problem, but planted trees are the best natural erosion control!
4. The Christmas tree market creates many jobs, and keeps farmers employed through the winter!