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Logging workers in the National Forest in the past would harvest thousands of acres of forests each year then plant more for the future. They were a happy hard working group of Families. At such time the forest was growing, less fires, more birds and animals. We need to send the so called environmentalist, (but are really obstructions activist supported by billionaire elites and other nations) back to the cities, maybe they will get their own back yard in order, ( what big inter-city is it safe to drink the water?). Forest service could start schools to teach the old ways of the forest. The timber they harvest provides the raw material for countless consumer and industrial products that built this great nation. Logging workers would Cut down trees, Fasten cables around logs to be dragged by tractors, Operate machinery that drag logs to the landing or deck area, Separate logs by species and type of wood and load them onto trucks, Drive and maneuver feller-buncher tree harvesters to shear trees and cut logs into desired lengths, Grade logs according to characteristics such as knot size and straightness, Inspect equipment for safety, and perform necessary basic maintenance tasks, before using the equipment The cutting and logging of timber is done by a logging crew. The following are examples of types of logging workers: Fallers cut down trees with hand-held power chain saws. Buckers work alongside fallers, trimming the tops and branches of felled trees and bucking (cutting) the logs into specific lengths. Tree climbers use special equipment to scale tall trees and remove their limbs. They carry heavy tools and safety gear as they climb the trees, and are kept safe by a harness attached to a rope. Choke setters fasten steel cables or chains, known as chokers, around logs to be skidded (dragged) by tractors or forwarded by the cable-yarding system to the landing or deck area, where the logs are separated by species and type of product. Rigging slingers and chasers set up and dismantle the cables and guy wires of the yarding system. Log sorters, markers, movers, and chippers sort, mark, and move logs on the basis of their species, size, and ownership. They also tend machines that chip up logs. Logging equipment operators use tree harvesters to fell trees, shear off tree limbs, and cut trees into desired lengths. They drive tractors and operate self-propelled machines called skidders or forwarders, which drag or otherwise transport logs to a loading area. Log graders and scalers inspect logs for defects and measure the logs to determine their volume. They estimate the value of logs or pulpwood. These workers often use hand-held data collection devices into which they enter data about trees. A logging crew might consist of the following members: one or two tree fallers or one or two logging equipment operators with a tree harvester to cut down trees one bucker to cut logs two choke setters with tractors to drag felled trees to the loading deck, one logging equipment operator to de limb, cut logs to length, and load the logs onto trucks. \*\sqrt{0}

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