

DO YOU KNOW OREGON FORESTS?

Oregon depends on its forests in so many ways. They help filter drinking water, provide habitat for a diverse array of plants and animals, supply oxygen, moderate temperatures and store atmospheric carbon. They provide an active playground and a quiet retreat. They supply the renewable resource we use to make lumber, paper and heat – and thereby provide jobs that support tens of thousands of Oregon families, especially in rural communities.

Forests provide

ENVIRONMENTAL, ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL

benefits for all Oregonians.



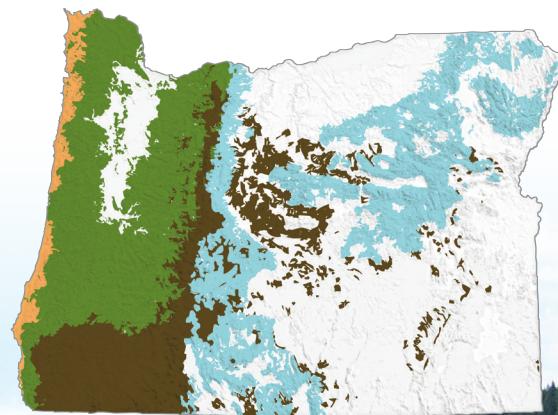
JUST HOW MUCH FORESTLAND IS THERE?

A lot. Oregon comprises 63 million acres, and 48 percent of that – 30.4 million acres – is classified as forestland. Moreover, Oregon today retains 92 percent of the forest cover present in 1850. Only 8 percent has been converted to other uses, such as cities and towns, highways and farms.

FOREST TYPES

Oregon is home to more than 65 species of native trees, about half of them conifers and half broadleaf trees. And the state's forests can be broken down roughly into four main types. They grow in distinct zones defined by geography and climate:

-  Spruce-Hemlock
-  Mixed Conifers
-  Douglas-fir
-  Ponderosa Pine



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