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100% Effective Natural Hormone Treatment
Menopause, Andropause And Other Hormone Imbalances
Impair Healthy Healing In People Over The Age Of 30!

12 Worst Trees to Plant in Your Lawn

By Thomas Leo Ogren

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Tom Ogren

1. Fruitless mulberry trees: roots break lawnmowers and these trees really pump out the allergenic pollen. Shade is also too deep for lawns.
2. Sweetgum trees: big roots that poke out of the lawn.
3. Pine trees: root problems and pollen too.
4. Sycamore trees: usually grow way too large for most yards and they produce fuzz that makes people itch.
5. Cedar trees: a female cedar is a nice, pollen-free tree, but grows way too large for most houses and yards.
6. Magnolia trees: these have shallow roots and if you ever have to rototill your yard, if you have a magnolia tree in the lawn, you'll be sorry. Shade is too dense too for most lawns.
7. Lombardy poplars: these common trees grow fast and die young, leaving you with a huge mess. They also are male and produce lots of pollen.
8. Olive trees: unless it is a Swan Hill or some other non-flowering olive, this one will cause all kinds of allergies. The olives are a big mess too.
9. Walnut trees: nothing grows well under them and they produce lots of pollen and also smelly walnut fruit husks that draw flies.
10. Brazilian Pepper trees: roots are a problem for mowing, the shade is too deep for lawns, and they cause skin rashes and other allergies.
11. Seedless or fruitless Chinese Pistache trees: big producers of the most allergenic pollen. Slow to leaf out in spring.
12. Catalpa trees: slow to leaf out in spring and fast to lose their leaves in the fall. No real fall color at all and they are known to shed considerable amounts of allergenic pollen each spring.

Thomas Ogren is the author of Allergy-Free Gardening, Ten Speed Press. Tom does consulting work on for the USDA, county asthma coalitions, and the American Lung Associations. He has appeared on CBS, HGTV and The Discovery Channel. His book, Safe Sex in the Garden, was published 2003. In

2004 Time Warner Books published his latest: *What the Experts May NOT Tell You About: Growing the Perfect Lawn*. His website: www.allergyfree-gardening.com

Planting Trees For Harvesting - Is It For You?

By Gabriel Adams

If you have a lot of extra land and don't know what to do with it, then let me suggest growing trees. With growing trees you can earn a small income without having to do much work. Sometimes if you're lucky the government will even help you pay or provide the trees as long as you keep them planted a certain amount of time.

Now let us look at the types of trees to plant. The most commonly used trees are pines. They are fast growing, fairly hardy, and have good wood. They also have a fairly good chance of surviving a controlled field burning.

To start off you should make sure your land can handle the trees. Check the soil for nutrients and see if there is any chance of flooding. Natural disasters ruin tons of crops every year and it's no different for tree harvesters. Another good thing to have is flat or only mildly hilly land. This will greatly help when it comes time to harvest the trees.

When you start to plant your trees plant them in long straight rows. You should plant them fairly close together without causing them to lose sunlight. As they grow you will need to start thinning out the trees so that some of them can grow bigger and taller.

Some people will also burn out the underbrush in a controlled fire. This helps clear below the canopy of trees and will help strengthen them.

You can figure on at least 15 years per harvest with periods in between where you thin trees and sell them off as wood or pulp. This is a long wait but it doesn't require much work and allows you to get that unused land earning income. You can also buy land with trees already on it and harvest them. This will help with the mortgage of the land and will get the land clear.

Check out our website for tree seeds + germination instructions.



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