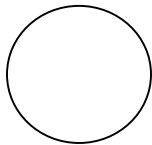


Caring For The Forest

Sheet 2

Forestry-related industries in the UK employ more and more people as the years go by. Here is a list of how over 40,000 people were employed in 1989.

NURSERIES	545	HAULAGE	1,495
PLANTING	4,320	PROCESSING	14,100
MAINTENANCE	2,245	MANAGERIAL	3,625
HARVESTING	10,715	CLERICAL	1,850
OTHER FORESTS JOBS	1,725	OTHER NON-FOREST JOBS	430
		TOTAL	41,050



WHAT TO DO:

Working with partners, discuss and decide what these areas of employment mean. When you are sure, make up a logo for each one.

For example; *Managerial* might be: **BOSS**

Study the numbers and work out how to round up/down each one (except the total) to the nearest hundred. Write beside each how many hundreds that makes (for instance, *Processing* would be 141).

Fold a large piece of sugar paper lengthwise to make eleven columns. Draw a horizontal and vertical axis. Label each column with the name of one of the job areas.

Draw one logo for each hundred in each job area and place it in the right column. Share the work out fairly - especially the Processing logo!

Give your pictogram a title which will tell people what it shows. Take care with the lettering so that it looks good.

Don't you think it was kind of me not to include the 160,000 people whose job it is to make timber products such as paper? How many logos would that have needed?

MORE TO DO:

Other, non-timber, products come from forests, and are very important to the people who use them and the people whose jobs and wages depend on them. Make a classroom display of examples of these products:

NUTS PALM RUBBER
OIL

BAMBOO

FRUIT RATTAN

COCONUT

RESIN
& GUM