

## Temperate Deciduous Forest

*Distribution: We are found mainly at midlatitudes of the Northern Hemisphere with smaller areas in Australia and New Zealand.*

*Precipitation: We average between 70 and over 200 inches of precipitation in one year. From summer rain to winter snow, you can truly see it all.*

*Temperature: Don't let the winter average temperature of 0° Celsius deter you: we have WONDERFUL winter travel options. And for you summer loving, California-gurl types, we often see hot and humid days with temperatures around 30° Celsius.*

*Plants: And for all y'all nature folk, we offer a wide variety of plants, diverse, vertical trees, a closed canopy (sorry, little sun tanning!), one or two strata of understory trees, a shrub layer, and herbaceous stratum (any Vegans?).*

*Animals: Many mammals hibernate during the winter, whereas birds migrate to warmer climates. Mammals, birds, and insects make use of all of our vertical layers.*



Breathtaking scenery...  
And it's free!

## Quick!

Visit before it's too late...

As humans continue to log and clear land for agricultural and urban development, we have lost many of our original deciduous trees in North America. While many new trees have grown in areas where old trees were destroyed, it is paramount that you see the **original**, natural deciduous forest.

From the Appalachian oak forest region to the oak-hickory forest region, to the beach maple forest region, to the maple-basswood region— we offer breathtaking views and promise a fun-filled adventure!



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Save our forests!  
Do an eco-tourism  
trip.

It is no coincidence that **human population** is found in areas that once supported **temperate forests**.

The soils are rich and easily converted to **agriculture**. The climate is warmer than the boreal forest, yet not so warm as the tropics. One of the

problems with the tropics is the prevalence of parasitic diseases found there, many transmitted by mosquitoes or other insects - and this is less of a problem in temperate areas where the onset of winter causes mosquito populations to crash.

The **biggest threat** to temperate forests is once again **development** and **agriculture**. Other threats to the forest come from **logging**. **Acid Rain** from coal-burning is another threat, as is **global warming**, which in particular may change rainfall patterns.

## destinations & wildlife features

North America Eastern 1/3 of the United States	\$1,500	Eastern Chipmunk Tamias striatus	Free Viewing
Europe W. Europe—beautiful forests	\$2,200	Yellow Breasted Chat Icteria virens	Free Viewing
China E. China: beautiful deciduous trees	\$1,200	Eastern Gray Squirrel Sciurus carolinensis	Free Viewing
Korea Only thing left after the war!	\$1,200	Sassafras Sassafras albidum— don't steal the leaves!	Free Viewing
Japan No travel advised currently. Sorry!	Not Offered		
Australia E. Australia: Snorkel AND trees	\$2,000		
American Tree Frog Bufo americanus	Free Viewing		
Box Turtles Be careful when driving!	Free Viewing		

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