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Since then, it's fair to say that Stoecker would have been dazzled by the success of his invention: Modern Christmas trees were installed in elegant surroundings, including the Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim (where they hang upside down from the ceiling), the Four Seasons San Francisco, the Fairmont Hotel in Dubai, the Ritz-Carlton in Hawaii, among others. Their lush, hollow forms and lack of fussy greenery seem to work well in local locations with warm weather. And the TWA Lounge at the 86th President of the Recently, Bliss braved the waters of NBC's Shark Tank in December 2017, and the trees were praised by host Barbara Corcoran for their dazzling ornaments, sparkly crystals, and shimmering rings. Bliss struck a deal with Corcoran for a \$100,000 boost in exchange for an 18 per cent stake, not to mention national media exposure. A modern Christmas tree displayed inside case study house #22, Stahl House, designed by Pierre Koenig in 1959. Photo by J.C. Buck/ Courtesy of a series of modern Christmas treesRealizing that its trees would appeal to serious modernists, Bliss had trees photographed inside a series of classic 1950s and '60s houses that have dramatic glass exteriors so trees can be seen shining from the inside. These include the 1951 Farnsworth House, designed by Mies van der Rohe, in Plano, Illinois; The 1963 Sculpted House, designed by architect Charles Deaton, in Genesee, Colorado, and Stahl House in the Hollywood Hills-known by architects and historians as case study house #22-which was designed by Pierre Koenig and named for his client, Buck Stahl.A modern Christmas tree displayed inside Farnsworth House designed by Mies van der Rohe in 1951. Photo by J.C Buck / Courtesy of modern Christmas treesSo, who is buying modern Christmas trees, in addition to design-savvy hoteliers? According to Bliss, about 40 percent of its buyers are baby boomers, which makes sense given that their generation has been raised on aluminum trees, wall-to-wall string lights, and brilliantly colored ornaments. About a quarter of its sales go to young, urban families, suggesting that in addition to a pion-style half-bankruptcy, space-conscious millennial families are interested in buying trees that can be packed and stored flat. On the design horizon, Bliss is considering how trees can resonate after Christmas. There's no reason to make ghosts clear all year round.* Sarah Archer is a writer based in Philadelphia and author of Midcentury Christmas: Holiday Fads, Fancies and Entertainment from 1945-1970 (Countryman Press, 2016). The new Midcentury Christmas: Stocking Stuffer Edition has just been published. She is currently at work on a new book about the middle half of American cuisine, which will be on the shelves in 2019.More from AD PRO: Does Instagram Made Design Shows Better? Sign up for the AD PRO newsletter for all the design news you need to know Photo: shutterstock.comEveryone loves the Christmas tree-as long as it stands proudly upright and is already fully decorated. Sure, some people have artfully grated light on an evergreen branch and enjoy the opportunity to rediscover the prized ornaments that have been mired in storage for so many months. But no one likes to take down the Christmas tree. Fortunately, with a few simple tips, you can complete this dreaded annual task more efficiently and without major problems. Preparing the area Start the process of capturing the Christmas tree by laying an old leaf (or workshop drop cloth) on the evergreen base. If you've done this before, you know that needles are likely to fall as you work, so this step will save you some cleanup later. Do you have a lot of fragile ornaments? Consider wearing some towels to keep them safe in case they fall off while you're removing the decoration. Removing ornaments • First remove the ornaments at the bottom of the tree. In this way, you will limit the likelihood that you will inadvertently collide all ornaments with your body • To protect ornaments, while they are in storage, take the time to pack them in tissue paper or used gift wrapping. • Liqueur boxes with dividers are the perfect in-cost store for storing ornaments out of season • Recycled egg cartons work for small ornaments and other diminutives of festive accents, as well as storage containers. • When removed from the tree, , wrap the string lights around cardboard paper towel rolls to keep them arranged and untangled until next year. Photo: shutterstock.comHoming the tree • Use a turkey bastion to pull out the water that remains in the Christmas tree stand. • Remove the tree skirt; if it is covered with needles, shake them on the sheet you have placed • Spread the sheet to full size and place the tree horizontally over it. Remove the stand. • Collect the sheet around the tree as a sling and then use it to transport the tree out. Next year, make it easier to dispose of with a Christmas tree bag. Place the bag under the stand before laying the tree. After the holiday is over, just pull the bag up and over the tree and tie it with a rope. Then you carry the tree out and remove it from your pocket. Most stray needles will be caught in a bag. In addition to leaving the tree curb, most communities across the country have a Christmas tree recycling program in place where discarded Christmas trees are chipped into mulch for gardens (including you) or crushed for use on sidewalks and hiking trails. In areas where soil erosion is a problem, Christmas trees can be discarded by effective barriers to sand and soil and help manage sedimentation. Can even put a tree in the yard to become a bird feeder and sanctuary, or, if you have a pond, submerge it where it can serve as an excellent refuge and feeding space for fish. Where to start? The National Christmas Tree Association-along with Earth911.org, a Scottsdale, Arizona-based conservation group-offer zip code locator to help you find a suitable treecycling solution near you. Check it out and start the new year off right-and green! Cleaning the needles are stubborn. They get stuck in the carpet, and some stay even after vacuuming. Here's the trick: Sprinkle baking soda on to the area before vacuuming to help the needle eject from the carpet fibers. Since needles are not good for vacuum, use a whisk and pan whenever possible. Try to make the Christmas tree a fun tradition. Put on a movie marathon while you're working, or plan to celebrate completing the task with a special hot cocoa recipe or delicious snack. You'll have to wait another 11 months until next Christmas, so enjoy every last second of the season this year! Elizabethsalleebauer Before you have to decorate it with easy-to-make Christmas decorations, upholstery, rock around it, or open gifts underneath, you need to find it. Your Christmas tree, it is! But before you start desperately Googling Christmas tree farms near me, check out the list we've compiled here. Whether you're hoping to start a new Christmas tradition to make a just-for-fun winter trip with the kids, or snap a few photos in front of a real Christmas tree forest for this year's Christmas card, these are the best tree farms on it. And with options all over our great nation, there is bound to be one near you. But why pack your whole family in your car and drive for miles and miles if you can get a perfectly good artificial Christmas tree online? For starters, real trees create the perfect focal point for the rest of your holiday festivities. They are classic, spectacular and are a real symbol of Christmas. And did you know that you can actually chop up your own tree on most of the farms we've built here? Many are cut-your-own Christmas tree farms (or U-cut Christmas tree farms), which means the whole experience is interactive! The tree-selection process is really just the tip of the iceberg when it comes to the reasons to visit your local Christmas tree farm. Free hot chocolate, spiced cider, Christmas biscuits, hay rides, visits from Santa, and much more await you. 1 of 30 Pine Valley Farms in Sykesville, Maryland roam around Pine Valley Farms's 110 acres in search of your Christmas tree. Then enjoy a cup of hot cocoa or cider in your Christmas barn. There you can buy matching reeds and other holiday decorations for your home. PLAN YOUR TRIP 2 of the 30 Big John Leyden Tree Farm in West Greenwich, Rhode Island you'll have no problems Perfect evergreen at Big John Leyden's Tree Farm. Reason? The country is home to 100,000 Christmas trees. When you have chosen you, they will cut for you and carefully put it on your car so you can ensure no branches break. PLAN YOUR TRIP 3 of santa's 30 Christmas tree forest in Eustis, Florida One trip to Santa's Christmas tree forest and you'll find that it's much more than a place to buy your evergreen. Once you're done choosing your Christmas tree, sit down for a bite to eat in their on-site cafe or visit the petting zoo. If you feel really bold, you can even take a ride on their 400-foot zip line. PLAN YOUR TRIP 4 of the 30 Christmas trees in Vermont in Springfield, Vermont with 5,000-7,000 collectible Christmas trees to choose from, not surprisingly, that the Vermont Christmas trees provide transportation to navigate the country. Guests can jump aboard the Jolly Trolley to find their perfect evergreen. Then you can visit Santa and enjoy the hot chocolate and pastries in the store. PLAN YOUR VISIT 5 out of 30 Imelo Christmas Tree Farm in Stow, Massachusetts If you want to keep your tree before Thanksgiving, you're in luck. The aptly named Imelo Christmas Tree Farm opens early the weekend before Turkey Day this year. The farm offers trees up to 15 feet tall, and there's free hot cocoa, sugar cane, and beading for the whole family! PLAN YOUR TRIP 6 of the 30 Fish River Trees Farm in Summerdale, Alabama Sure I have trees-but we're also excited about camel and pony rides (yes, you read that right) on this live Alabama farm. There's also a Christmas bounce house, and your kids can spot Santa sometime during the trip too. Love Fish River enough to stay forever? This might be difficult-but one night might be possible. Charming cottages are available on site. PLAN YOUR TRIP 7 of the 30 Plantation Pines Christmas Tree Farm in Tyler, Texas Have yourself a very Texas Christmas at Plantation Pines. The beautiful farm offers a great selection of Virginia pine trees and Fraser edies, in addition to the classic Leyland Cypress Trees.PLAN YOUR WAY 8 of 30 Spring Valley Tree Farm in Troy, Idaho Spring Valley Tree Farm knows that Christmas tree shopping without something sweet to sip and keep warm is just silly. That's why they offer free hot chocolate and coffee for all visitors. You can also grab your kids a Christmas cookie or two. PLAN YOUR TRIP 9 of the 30 Bluebird Christmas Tree Farm in Heiskell, Tennessee Bluebird offers Cadillac Christmas trees, otherwise known as Fraser ed edict. These trees are sought after because they have a wonderful aroma and keep their green color for a long, long time. But if you would like to keep your options open, the farm also boasts tons of other tree varieties, including the gorgeous Leyland Cypress pictured in this photo. PLAN YOUR TRIP 10 30 Thornhill Christmas Tree Farm in Pigoh, Alabama Walk Thornhill is a tree-lined field, and it won't be long before a trip to the farm becomes an annual family tradition. Here in Pisgah, Alabama, you can cut live trees starting at just \$10 a foot. They also have a lot of beautiful wreaths to choose from. PLAN YOUR TRIP 11 of the 30 Middleburg Christmas Tree Farm in Round Hill, Virginia 13 of the 30 Circle C Tree Farms in Boone, North Carolina Locals can stop this Boone, North Carolina, business and pick their tree as early as November. (Don't worry- your fresh cut will last until Christmas if you follow their expert tips.) And while you're there, your family can enjoy free hot cocoa, cider and hayrides through scenic fields. PLAN YOUR TRIP 14 of the 30 Elgin Christmas Tree Farm in Elgin, Texas Starting the day after Thanksgiving, visitors can stop by this Elgin, Texas, tree depo to take home their own Virginia Pine or Leyland Cypress. And really get into the festive spirit, plan to visit on Sunday when you can check out their on-site worship before tree shopping. PLAN YOUR TRIP 15 out of 30 Grant Christmas Tree Farm in Grant, Louisiana Although Fraser edies are not common in Louisiana, visitors can still enjoy the traditional choice thanks to this nursery that ships them out of state. If you prefer to cut your own Tannenbaum and get a full experience, don't worry! There are still six or more types grown on the property and are available for cutting every year. PLAN YOUR TRIP 16 of 30 Moose Apple Christmas Tree Farm in Berryville, Virginia You can start holly, a jolly festivities as early as October at this 33-acre Berryville, Virginia, farm. Their tagging season, which starts on the third of October, allows shoppers to qualify for their tree at the start of the season and then return to cut it so it's fresh for festive celebrations at home. PLAN YOUR TRIP 17 of the 30 Old Time Christmas Tree Farm in Spring, Texas This family-owned business has evolved over the course of its 100-year history and now offers visitors four types of Yuletide trees: Pine, Cypress, Black Hills Spruce, and Fraser Edible. The Spring, Texas, establishment also features hayrides, craft fairs, and other entertainment events at the property, which is the perfect December family outing. PLAN YOUR TRIP 18 of Santa's 30 Christmas tree farm in Cutchogue, New York Make sure to set aside some time for festive photos at this family-friendly Cutchogue, New York, facility. Once you have chosen your tree, visit Santa and his fleet of reindeer that are available on site for photos. PLAN YOUR TRIP 19 of 30 Crystal Creek Tree Farm in Maple Valley, Washington Road just 20 minutes from Seattle and you'll find this family-friendly destination with a noble edible and Turkish edible starting at \$89. Before visiting, charge the camera or so you can snap a picturesque setting that has been featured in several ads and campaigns. PLAN YOUR TRIP 20 of wyckoff's 30 Christmas tree farm in Belvidere, New Jersey While there are plenty of traditional options you can cut and take home from this farm, the Belvidere, New Jersey, establishment recently became popular for their color options. Choose any fresh tree and customize it to suit your color choice. For as little as \$3 per foot, you can get your own purple, silver, pink, red, white or blue beauty. Plan your trip 21 of the 30 Hillside Tree Farm in Camino, California with over 25,000 trees grown across 30 acres, you are bound to find one perfect for your abode from this Camino, California, grower. Choose your favorites from their assortment of Norman ed edies, Noble edies, Swift Silvers, Fraser edies, and white edies, and they'll pack it up for you to take home. PLAN YOUR TRIP 22 of Beck's 30 Christmas trees in Slatington, Pennsylvania With hand wreaths, holiday bows, tree stands, and thousands of Tannenbaums to choose from (including 12-foot-tall stunners!), this Slatington, Pennsylvania, spot has everything you need to decorate your home for the holidays. PLAN YOUR TRIP 23 of the 30 Daniken Tree Farm in Pocahontas, Illinois Skip the crowded store and get your share of Christmas cheer for Santa at this Pocahontas, Illinois, facility. Saint Nick stops at the 70-acre tree farm every Saturday and Sunday throughout the holiday season so you can try two yuletide traditions at once. PLAN YOUR TRIP 24 of the 30 Maple Row Farm in Easton, Connecticut Plan your trip to this Easton, Connecticut, for the weekend to enjoy free hayrides, snacks and backyard entertainment, or decide to go during the week and take advantage of their discounted prices. Either way, you'll have nine fragrant and beautiful varieties to explore. PLAN YOUR TRIP 25 of the 30 Piper Mountain Christmas Trees in Newburgh, Maine Bundle and get ready to tour through 185 acres of country riding-drawn carriages in this charming Newburgh, Maine, property. With carolers, a festive souvenir shop, and freshly baked food prepared on site, you will feel cheerful in no time. PLAN YOUR TRIP 26 of the 30 Winterfarm in Jarrettsville, Maryland Choose from one of the five varieties offered in this 54-acre Jarrettsville, Maryland, destination including Fraser edible, white pine, Balsam edible, Korean edible, and blue spruce. Once you have cut down your tree and worked up your appetite, stop with one of their food trucks for refueling. PLAN YOUR TRIP 27 of the 30 Candy Cane Christmas Tree Farm in Oxford, Michigan Santa will be proud of your purchase from this 20-acre Oxford, Michigan, nursery that uses part of its profits from every tree purchase to provide holiday meals to the Gleaners Community Food Bank of southeastern Michigan. It is what gets you out of List! PLAN YOUR TRIP 28 of the 30 Hidden Pond Tree Farm in Mendham, New Jersey Kick off the most beautiful time of the year with a visit to this Mendham, New Jersey, setting up on their opening day. Stop for hayrides, hot cocoa, local fare, gift shopping, and much more. Plus, you can bring your dog with you so the whole family can enjoy some outdoor fun together. PLAN YOUR TRIP 29 of the 30 Pioneer Trails in Poland, Ohio Before you embark on a horse-drawn wagon ride that will take you to this Poland, Ohio's impressive eight-tree field variety, load up donuts, hot cocoa, and other tasty treats in their barn and concession areas. And while you're there, make sure you take a lot of cute snaps so you have something special to present your annual Christmas photography contest. PLAN YOUR TRIP 30 of the 30 Redland Family Farm in Oregon City, Oregon Although their tree-cutting season was short last year (just two days!), this well-known farm offers tons of free activities, making it worth a visit. Stop by Oregon City, Oregon, aim for the first weekend of December to find the perfect tree and enjoy their free car rides, cuddling zoos, bounce house, craft stations, snacks, and more. PLAN YOUR TRIP