

Hint:

If not cleaned properly, I can transport invasive species on my hull and in ballast water.

Answer: Boat

Hint:

It can be costly to control invasive species, because much of this needs to be spent.

Answer: Money

Hint:

I have five pairs of blue dots and six pairs of red dots. I feast on leaves all day, weakening trees. When I grow up, I will have a pair of fuzzy wings.

Answer: Gypsy Moth Caterpillar

Hint:

I often can be mistaken for a beaver. I ruin stream banks by digging in them and eating a variety of native plants.

Answer: Nutria

Hint:

I am a shiny scarab. I eat leaves while my offspring eat plant roots. Gardeners should check their plants to prevent our spread.

Answer: Japanese Beetle

Hint:

I have stripes and spots. My kids love to burrow under bark. When they dig out of the tree, they leave round holes and sawdust.

Answer: Citrus Longhorned Beetle

Hint:

With tusks and bristly fur, I'm quite a sight. When I get loose in an area, I pig out and squeal with joy!

Answer: Feral Swine

Hint:

I can unknowingly introduce invasive species to new places by traveling and transporting products around the globe.

Answer: Humans

Hint:

We are a form of biological pollution. We out-compete native plants and animals for resources and take over and damage the environment.

Answer: Invasive species

Hint:

Don't pack a pest. Be sure to check your luggage when you do this to ensure you don't bring home any unwanted guests.

Answer: Travel

Hint:

I am a small snail, tinier than a grain of rice, and I can attach myself to the bottom of boots. Anglers should clean their gear to prevent my spread.

Answer: New Zealand Mud Snail

Hint:

Do this after fishing, boating, hiking, and gardening to help prevent the spread of invasive species.

Answer: Clean Your Gear

Hint:

I can help keep boats balanced, but I also can transport many species long distances across waters bodies.

Answer: Ballast Water

Hint:

I am a small, freshwater mussel, and I can filter a liter of water per day. I cause millions of dollars of damage by attaching to boats and clogging pipes.

Answer: Quagga and Zebra Mussels

Hint:

I'm the largest frog in the United States, and was introduced for my edible legs. I eat snakes, turtles, bats, other frogs, or anything that can fit in my mouth.

Answer: Bullfrog

Hint:

I have tasty berries, and people love to eat them, especially in pies. However, I am a noxious weed covering much of Washington.

Answer: Himalayan Blackberry

Hint:

I am a long vine, with waxy-looking leaves. I can strangle trees by wrapping myself around their trunks and blocking sunlight.

Answer: English Ivy

Hint:

People planted me for my pretty yellow flowers, but once I escaped to the wild, I took over! I crowd out native plants and produce pollen and seeds that are hard to sweep away.

Answer: Scotchbroom

Hint:

I hitched a ride to the United States from the Atlantic Ocean on boats. Now I scuttle around Washington waters, using my claws to catch other yummy crustaceans for my meals.

Answer: European Green Crab

Hint:

My scent may remind you of cooking, but I actually reduce food for native species. At 3 feet tall, I soak up all the sun so I can grow my white flowers and jagged green leaves.

Answer: Garlic Mustard

Hint:

People introduced me to new waters for sport fishing. Now, I do fishing of my own. I love nothing more than a belly full of salmon to feed my hunger.

Answer: Northern Pike

Hint:

The use of live bait in water during this fun activity can contribute to the spread of invasive species. It also is important to clean your gear afterwards.

Answer: Fishing

Hint:

As larvae we burrow under tree bark. When we emerge, with our shiny green shell, we leave D-shaped exit holes. People spread us by moving firewood.

Answer: Emerald Ash Borer

Hint:

My cone of purple pretty flowers makes me very popular with gardeners. Once planted though, I take over, reducing nectar sources and habitat for native species.

Answer: Butterfly Bush

Hint:

I serve as the home for many pet fish and aquatic plants. Never dump me or my inhabitants in your local rivers and streams—you may unleash the next invasion!

Answer: Aquarium

Hint:

This happens when people search for small populations of invasive species and report them to prevent them from spreading and causing damage.

Answer: Early Detection

Hint:

I'm an invasive turtle with a red stripe behind my eyes. I compete with native turtles for food and nesting areas.

Answer: Red-eared Slider

Hint:

I am a poisonous weed. I have bright yellow flowers with 13 petals. I grow 2-4 feet tall and, because I produce up to 150,000 small seeds a year, I easily spread.

Answer: Tansy Ragwort

Hint:

These people are you and me. When we find evidence of invasive species, we make reports. This is like being a detective!

Answer: First Detector

Hint:

If you see an invasive species, you can use the "WA Invasives" app to make this.

Answer: Report

Hint:

I am native to Japan and northern China. I have large, heart-shaped leaves and form dense stands on stream banks that keep native plants from getting enough sun.

Answer: Japanese Knotweed

Hint:

These people are impacted by invasive species. These people can make a difference by reporting invasive species and doing stewardship projects.

Answer: Everyone!

Hint:

I help sustain nature and life, like our salmon and orcas. Keep me clean and free of invasive pests so I can keep the planet healthy.

Answer: Water

Hint:

I am a deadly, fuzzy fungus that affects bats. I prevent them from hibernating through the winter.

Answer: White Nose Syndrome

Hint:

If you see something, say something! Use this to make reports to invasive species professionals in Washington.

Answer: "WA Invasives" App

Hint:

This is the act of taking care of something. Pulling weeds and putting up insect detection traps are two examples.

Answer: Stewardship

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Hint:

Scientists and educators accidentally may introduce invasive species and spread problems while doing this activity.

Answer: Research

Hint:

Pets should never be released into the wild. Finding them a new family if you can't take care of them anymore is an example of this campaign.

Answer: Don't Let it Loose

Hint:

Telling others what you know about preventing the spread of invasive species is an example of this activity.

Answer: Sharing Knowledge

Hint:

Invasive insects can be spread by moving this. Be sure to buy it where you burn it.

Answer: Firewood