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**TRIVIA CARD COLOR CODES**

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See game instructions below.

[1] Grandpa's forest planted in 1904.

[2] Listen to the forest sounds.

[3] You're well-prepared for the walk in the woods.

[4] Skip a turn while you watch chipmunks playing on a tree trunk.

[5] You helped Grandpa plant some trees last Spring. Roll again.

[6] Fallen leaves are fun to play in and also make the soil better.

[7] You left your backpack sitting beside the trail. Move back 5.

[8] Stop for a snack. Skip a turn.

[9] Sale of trees from Grandpa's forest will someday pay your college tuition.

[10] You write in your journal about your adventure in the forest. Move ahead 1.

[11] Happy Arbor Day (celebrated in Wisconsin on the last Friday in April since 1883).

[12] Enjoy the beauty of Wisconsin woodlands.

[13] Squirrel plants tree seeds.

[14] Seed sprouts.

[15] You stepped in poison ivy. Go back to step #2.

[16] Deer eats tree seedlings. Move back 5.

[17] Comptons gather wood.

[18] Hikers hear birds singing.

[19] Trees help clean the air.

[20] You pick blueberries. Move ahead 2.

[21] Wait while Grandma makes blueberry jam. Skip a turn.

[22] Everyday you use things made from trees and wood.

[23] Turkeys and squirrels eat acorns.

[24] You help Grandpa tap sugar maple sap to make syrup.

[25] Move ahead three steps if you know Wisconsin's State tree.

[26] A windstorm destroys part of Grandpa's woods. Go back to step #19.

[27] Turkeys start roosting in the oak trees. Roll again.

[28] You find a lake in Grandpa's woods. Forests help keep our water clean.

[29] Explore Grandpa's old tree house.

[30] Forests cover nearly half of Wisconsin.

[31] Move ahead three more steps if you can name one fun thing made of wood.

[32] Some trees are used to make paper.

[33] Listen to the woodpecker "rat-tat-tat".

[34] Have you seen red or orange leaves on trees in the autumn?

[35] You make sure the campfire is cold before leaving your campsite. Move ahead four steps.

[36] Toilet paper is made from trees.

[37] Some of Grandpa's trees die from insect damage. Go back 3.

[38] Skip a turn while you rest in the cool shade of the trees.

[39] You find a good tree to climb.

[40] Your new compass is working well. Move to step #45.

[41] What is your favorite thing to do in a forest?

[42] You find a beautiful bird feather. Roll again.

[43] Some clothing is made from rayon fabric, a forest product.

[44] The white birch trees are dying of old age. Skip a turn.

[45] White pine can live to 250 years.

[46] You find a very large pine cone. Roll again.

[47] Paper towels are made from wood.

[48] The young trees aren't getting enough sunlight or moisture to grow well.

[49] Stand quietly and watch a wild turkey.

[50] The trees are growing quickly in the good soil. Move ahead 7 steps.

[51] You follow a deer path. Move to space #53.

[52] You follow the main trail. Go directly to space #58.

[53] Wisconsin has 16 million acres of forest. Move ahead 3.

[54] You find a black bear den. Move ahead 3.

[55] The trees you helped Grandpa plant are growing well. Roll again.

[56] Can you name something good to eat that we get from trees or forests?

[57] Tiny creatures—great and small—are important in the "Web of Life".

[58] Much of the forest land in Wisconsin is owned by people like Grandpa.

[59] Nearly every part of a tree can be used to make things we need. Move ahead 6.

[60] A beaver has cut down several trees. Go back 2.

[61] Dead trees make good wildlife homes. Move ahead 4.

[62] Wolves like large forest areas.

[63] Trees give oxygen for us to breathe.

[64] Move ahead 2 steps if you know the state animal.

[65] Watch a rabbit hop down the trail ahead of you.

[66] You're enjoying the beautiful wildflowers on the forest floor.

[67] Trees help hold the soil in place. Stay rested while you skip a turn.

[68] Grandpa did not sell his woodlands to someone who wanted to cut it all down and put buildings on it. Move ahead 5.

[69] Grandpa talks with a forester about caring for his woodlands. Move ahead 2.

[70] Help Grandpa record what is growing in his woodlands.

[71] Forester selects some trees ready for harvest.

[72] Grandpa signed the logging agreement without understanding the terms. Go back 2.

[73] Move ahead 5 steps if you know whose favorite saying is "Only You Can Prevent Wildfires".

[74] A fire truck doesn't have enough space to reach Grandpa and Grandma's house. Go back 4.

[75] You give Grandpa the pack of matches you find. Move ahead 3.

[76] Grandpa forgot to get a burning permit. Go back 3.

[77] Oil and minerals are examples of "nonrenewable resources"—once we use them up, they're gone.

[78] Wood and drinking water are examples of "renewable resources." They can be used again and again.

[79] Every year each American uses the equivalent of one tree 100' tall and 18" diameter.

[80] Grandpa is able to keep a disease from killing trees in his forest. Move ahead 2.

[81] Grandpa protects a rare plant. Move ahead 1.

[82] You spend the weekend helping pull invasive plants from Grandpa's woods.

[83] Deer like this area where Grandpa harvested aspen. Roll again.

[84] You helped Grandpa plant some shrubs to provide food for wildlife. Move ahead 4.

[85] Great horned owls are nesting.

[86] Have fun on the trip to the lumberyard with Grandpa to buy lumber for a playhouse. Move ahead 2.

[87] Skip a turn and stand quietly while a butterfly lands on your arm.

[88] You help collect acorns to sell to the tree nursery.

[89] Trees help lower the temperature and add beauty to our communities.

[90] Move ahead 1 if you know the name of the state bird.

[91] You and Grandpa take a hunter's safety class together.

[92] A hawk circles in the sky above the trees.

[93] Tree frogs are singing. It's getting late. Skip a turn.

[94] Move ahead 2 if you can name Wisconsin's State flower.

[95] Grandpa enralls his woodlands in the Managed Forest Law. Move ahead 1.

[96] You and Grandma have fun collecting mushrooms from the forest.

[97] Timber theft! Three of Grandpa's prize walnut trees are stolen! Go back 4.

[98] Did you know that Wisconsin has been the top paper making state for 50 years?

[99] Grandpa allows other people to enjoy his woodlands.

[100] Grandpa's cabin. You win!

# In Grandpa's Woods

## The forest trail of discovery

For ages 4 to 8. To play this game you need two dice and game pieces (find a seed, pine cone or other forest product). Roll the dice and move your game piece ahead, following the directions on the footprints. To win, be the first person to take 100 steps (representing 100 years of forestry in Wisconsin) "In Grandpa's Woods." Roll the exact number to land on Grandpa's cabin.

For ages 9 and older or students who want a greater challenge, visit [www.wisconsinforestry.org](http://www.wisconsinforestry.org) to print off trivia cards. At each turn, roll the dice and move your game pieces. Answer a question from the card that matches the color of the spot you've landed on (see color key). Answer correctly and you can move on at your next turn. If you are incorrect, try another question at your next turn. Reach Grandpa's cabin to win.

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A copy of Sharon Hartt Addy's children's book "In Grandpa's Woods" may be found at your local library.

For more information visit [www.wisconsinforestry.org](http://www.wisconsinforestry.org)

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