

An intense crown fire roared through your forest. The fire climbed the branches of the lower trees and burned the tops of the taller, older trees. The forest now has many standing dead and charred trees which will either fall with a strong wind or in a few years.

A surface fire burned steadily in your forest. All the smaller trees and ground cover were destroyed. The fire burned the decaying plants on the ground, creating room for new plant life and restoring important minerals to the soil.

Lightening struck a big pine tree and started a fire in your forest. The Forest Service controlled the fire before it burned many acres. Dead and downed wood accumulated on the ground and will serve as 'fuel' for future fires.

A prescribed burn has been designated in your forest. Forest Service crews will check weather (wind direction and speed), and fire lines will be constructed so that the fire can be controlled. This fire will help burn off the dead and downed wood and other fuel, as well as regenerate the soil for future plants to grow.

Campers left their campfire smoldering when they left the campsite. A strong wind blew that evening, sending sparks into a pile of nearby twigs and needles.

The pile caught fire and started a ground fire. It burned the plants on the ground and charred the trunks of many trees.

A huge fire roared through the wilderness. Strong winds caused the fire to leap to stands of trees. This created what looked like islands of small fires, visible from up to half a mile away.



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