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• Imagine you’re a tall spruce tree. What do you see as you look in the sky or far below to the ground?
• Plant a tree. What do you have to do to keep it safe and healthy?
• Make a collection of leaves in your neighbourhood. How many leaves can you collect?
• Look around you. How many things can you see that are made from trees?
• Do you know arborists, lumberjacks or landscapers? Talk to them about their work.
• What’s your favourite’s tree? List five things you like about it.
• Find out more about your provincial or territorial tree.

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