

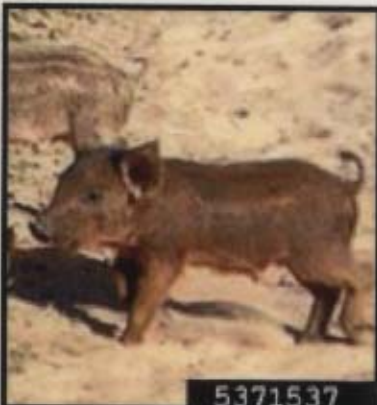
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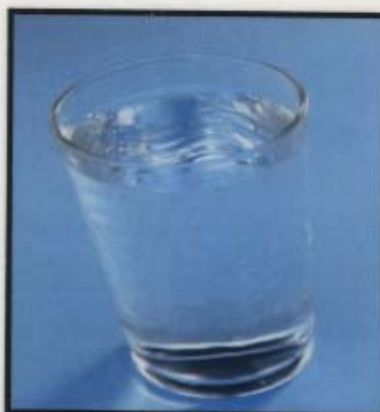
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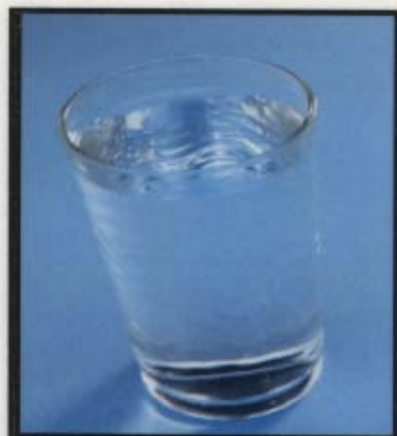
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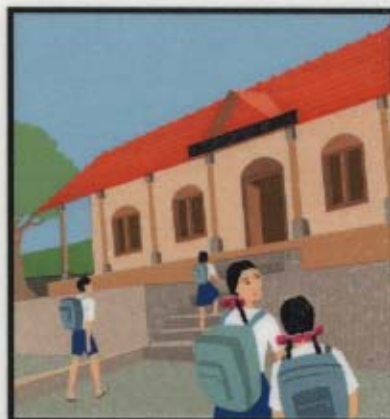
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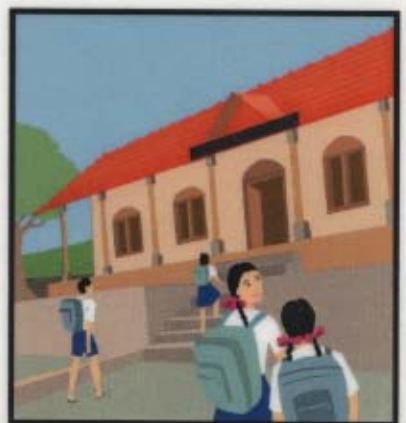
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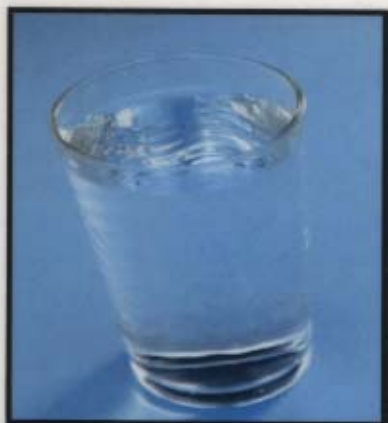
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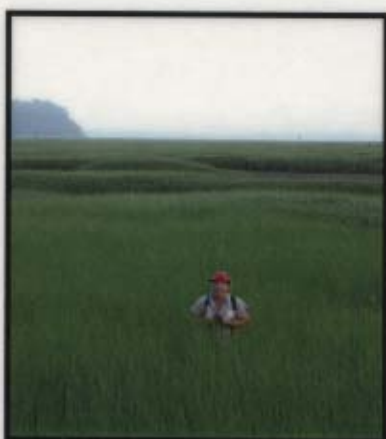


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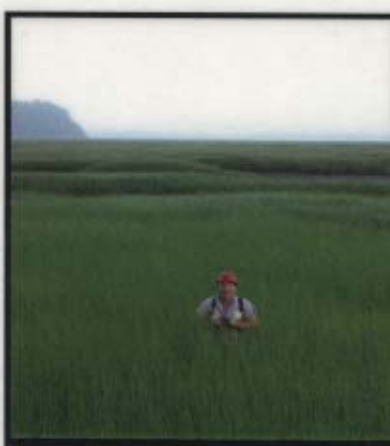


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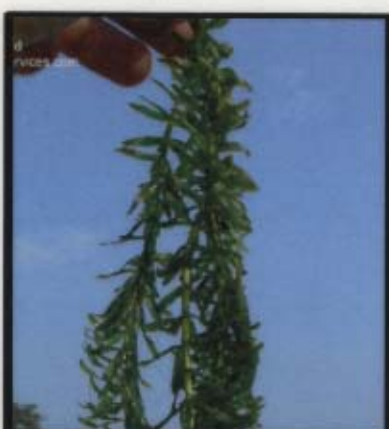


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I want to report an Invasive plant

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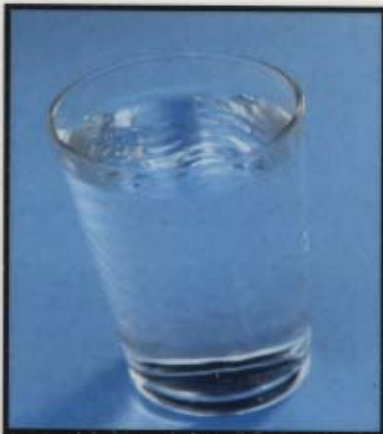
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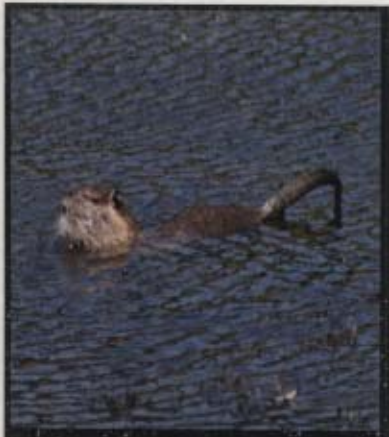


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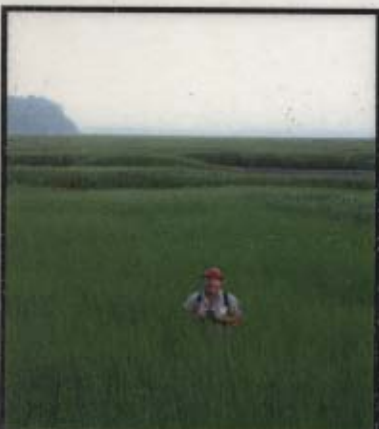


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I have eight legs and a patch of hair in my claws that make it look like I have mittens on. I live in estuaries when I'm young, but as an adult I can migrate 200 miles upstream where I burrow in stream banks and cause erosion.

Answer: Chinese Mitten Crab 29

I'm native to Japan and northern China. I have large heart-shaped leaves. I often form dense stands on stream banks that affect native plants through shading.

Answer: Japanese Knotweed

32

People need to be careful not to plant invasives as they do this plant-related hobby.

Answer: Gardening

24

I was brought in to America by the settlers of Jamestown in 1622. I pollinated all of the plants they brought with them. Without me many of their plants wouldn't have succeed.

Answer: European Honeybee

35

This is a black-colored bird that was introduced by a Shakespeare lover because it was mentioned in a Shakespeare play. Now is one of the most common birds in Oregon.

Answer: Starlings

22

My pretty yellow flowers make me attractive as ornamental plant, but once I escape I fill in and dry out wetlands.

Answer: Yellow Flag Iris

19

I am where people keep their pet fish and aquatic plants in their homes. The species that I contain could be invasive if released, so, it is important not to dump me into streams or lakes.

Answer: Aquariums 26

I'm a tall grass that takes over open water and converts it into land. I take over mud flats and reduce food for many sea birds.

Answer: Spartina 30

I was first released for hunting. Now I love to wallow in cool stream banks and cause erosion. I tend to get very fat and have razor sharp teeth.

Answer: Feral Pig 5

I have bright purple flowers. when I take over wetlands birds don't like to nest in my branches.

Answer: Purple Loosestrife 11

In the absence of invasives I'm clear and good to drink, but when invasive species are near I get dirty and polluted.

Answer: Water 34

I'm an insect, fish, animal or disease that is introduced to control invasive species.

Answer: Biological Control 21

I'm the largest frog in the U.S. I was introduced because of my edible legs. I eat snakes, turtles, bats, other frogs or anything that gets on my way.

Answer: Bull Frog

16

Scientists and educators working with nonnative species can accidentally introduce and spread invaders while doing this activity.

Answer: Research

38

I look like slimy snot , but I feel like rough sand paper. You can find large amounts of me attach to rocks in freshwater streams.

Answer: Didymo

31

I'm the area that drains all the water to a single point. Invasive species affect my ability to maintain high water quality.

Answer: Watersheds

36

Learning to recognize common invaders is an example of _____.

Answer: an actions to prevent spread

41

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

Answer: Cleaning Gear Properly

13

Never releasing any nonnative organisms into the wild is an example of _____.

Answer: an action to prevent spread

39

I'm a liquid that keeps empty boats balanced, but I can also transport many species long distances across waters.

Answer: Ballast Water

14

I invade 7000 acres every week and the sharp spines in my yellow flowers make land worthless.

Answer: Yellow Starthistle

20

I ruin stream banks by digging in them and eating native plants. I look like a beaver.

Answer: Nutria

4

Even though I'm small, when there are lots of me I can cause millions of dollars of damage by attaching to boats and clogging pipes.

Answer: Zebra Mussel

15

I float and am used for recreation and transportation. I can transport invasive species on my surface and in ballast water if I am not cleaned properly.

Answer: Boat

1

People have to spend a lot of this to control invasive species.

Answer: Money

2

I can grow to be 100 lbs. If you startle me I will jump up to 15 feet out of the water and could hit the people in boats!
Ouch!

Answer: Silver Carp

33

Sharing your knowledge with others to prevent the spread of aquatic invasive species is an example of _____.

Answer: an action to prevent spread

37

I ruin lakes by choking native plants and hurting fish.

Answer: Brazilian Elodea

3

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

28

This is a place where we go to learn and play. We use organisms that could be invasive as teaching tools in our classrooms.

Answer: Schools

10

I'm about the size of a grain of rice. I can attach myself to the laces of boots. Anglers should clean their gear to prevent my spread

Answer: New Zealand Mudsnaill 12

We are a form of biological pollution. We take over the habitats of other plants and animals and damage the environment.

Answer: Invasive Species 9

The use of live bait during this fun activity can contribute to the spread of invasive species.

Answer: Fishing 23

I sell plants to gardeners but sometimes the species I sell can become invasive.

Answer: Plant Nurseries 25

People can help control invasives by joining together and doing this activity.

Answer: Working Together 7

I can strangle trees by wrapping myself around their trunks and blocking sunlight.

Answer: English Ivy 17

Reporting invasive species
(In Oregon, call
1-866-INVADERS) is an
example of
_____.

**Answer: an actions to prevent
spread**

42

I unknowingly introduce
invasive species to a new
environment by transporting
products around the globe.

Answer: Humans

8

I'm tasty and people like to
eat me, but I'm also the most
widely spread noxious weed
in Western Oregon.

**Answer: Himalayan
Blackberries**

18

Never moving water,
animals, or plants from one
body of water to another is an
example of
_____.

**Answer: Action to prevent
spread**

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I have yellow flowers. I make
cattle and horses sick by
causing liver damage. People
release a pretty moth that eats
and controls my aggressive
growth.

Answer: Tansy Ragwort

6

This happens when people
search for small populations
of invasive species to prevent
them from spreading and
causing damage. This is like
being a detective!

Answer: Early Detection

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