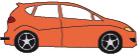


## Rainforest-friendly behavior: What do rainforests have to do with me?

2. Look carefully again at the behaviors in question 1 and consider the following: Which behaviors are rainforest friendly and which behaviors are rainforest unfriendly? Mark with an "X" and give your reason.

Behavior			Reason
 <b>X</b>			No poisonous exhaust gases are produced by riding a bike.
 <b>X</b>			Teak comes primarily from the rainforest in Indonesia. This means trees in the rainforest are cut down to make the furniture. Especially for garden furniture, the woods used frequently come from the worst overexploitation of the rainforests in Southeast Asia and Africa.
 <b>X</b>			Mass production of beef hastens the destruction of rainforests. New pastureland is created for the cattle and cropland for feed crops (such as soy) by clear-cutting.
 <b>X</b>			With these products, we support the people in the countries where these products are made, for example, cocoa farmers from South America. They are paid better wages and their families do not have to go hungry.
 <b>X</b>			Poisonous exhaust gases are produced when cars are driven. These gases damage our environment and our ecosystem Earth, and thus also rainforests.
 <b>X</b>			Not as much land is needed to grow vegetables as to raise animals. People in Europe can, for example, help ensure that fewer rainforest areas are destroyed by purchasing fruits and vegetables that grow in the region where they live.
 <b>X</b>			Using too much water harms the environment and our ecosystem Earth, and thus also rainforests.

# Answer Sheet

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Behavior			Reason
		<b>X</b>	Biodiesel is made from palm oil, for example. The palm oil is extracted from oil palm trees that are grown on large plantations, for example, in Indonesia. Rainforests are clear-cut to obtain the land for growing the palm trees.
	<b>X</b>		Trees from rainforests are often cut down to make regular toilet paper. No new trees are cut down for recycled toilet paper, but waste paper is recycled.