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| Image result for logging as a jobMale deceased in Yukon woods | | |
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| Yesterday evening, Bill Asphalt, 34, found dead in the woods of Yukon because of frostbite.  **According** to police, they found evidence that Bill has tried to start a fire after encountering the Alaskan quicksand but had failed. As maintained by police, evidence shows that Bill acquired little twigs and tried to ignite a fire by using friction the first time he tried to start a fire. But after another failed attempt at starting a fire, Bill had made a dash back towards camp.  As claimed by the old-timer, he told Bill to never go alone into the cold wilderness, but the logger had not listened to the old-timer and still went into the woods. The old-timer stated, “If Bill had just listened, he wouldn’t be deceased.”  The juveniles\* at the camp said, “Bill was a very unperturbed\* man and would refuse to do something when told if Bill doesn’t agree.” This was because he had refused to listen to the wise words of the old-timer to not go into the woods alone. But, since Bill was so confident in himself that he could go alone, he ignored the old-timer, and had faced the consequences.  The man was being occupied with a furry companion. **Being** accompanied by a Siberian husky, the man would use the dog to go through complications\* in nature. After some tests on the dog, veterinarians discovered a bit of frostbite on the dog’s feet when Bill made the husky go through Alaskan quicksand. |  | Logging as a job  Quang Huynh  **Logging** is an effective method to establish a livelihood, especially if you live somewhere isolated.  The duties of a logger include cutting down trees with a chainsaw. Then they would fasten the logs with cables, to be transported to a decking area. As soon as that is done, then the logs would be separated into different categories and types.  There are different types of loggers. Each logger has a specific task that they must do. For instance, there are tasks such as inspecting the wood, cutting down the tree, transporting the tree, and there are much more.  **According** to local loggers, they claim that they make about $18 dollars an hour. That is about $34,000 per year just from logging. This is slightly below average than the median human salary. |
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