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Getty Images The holiday season is full of sacred traditions, warm nostalgia, hearts, friends and family gatherings. You know that. When we all move through the movement - hanging, decorating, cooking, celebrating festive, gift exchange, we must remember that the perfection of all holiday needs is a skill in itself at the top of the list: hang the lights on your Christmas tree, and every year you may experience the same set of dilemmas. Your Christmas tree finally rises and you have spent the last 45 minutes slinging the lights around its branches, getting a chance with your old staircase, checking the broken bulbs, keeping all the strings off. - The list continues, and when you go back to view the light may be too unusual or too dim or may be too bright. While holiday decorations are mostly fun and enjoyable relationships, the inevitable nuisance can be a real obstacle, making our spirits a little less bright. At the forefront of this list is the decoration of the Christmas tree, which often stumps even holiday professionals. To help you get it right this year, we've compiled a guide on how to put a light on the Christmas tree. Read on for our favorite tips and tricks. Tips & tricks, the first thing you should consider before buying a light is the size of your tree. Most holiday decorators recommend 100-150 small lights per foot. Here is a simple guide: foot tree: 600-900 lights7 foot tree: 700-1050 lights8 foot tree: 800-1200 foot tree lights: 900-1350 light 10 feet tree: 1000-1500 feet when you have your fire, There's nothing worse than realizing that you don't have enough power while you're in the middle of decoration, plug them in or plug it in on the go, so you understand what the tree looks like when it's lit up. Types of LightsMini String Lights: Small string lights are the most popular Christmas tree lights. They are great for creating glittering effects and can be layered for a rich look. They come in a variety of colors and it is very easy to manage. Large bulbs: Larger bulbs have a higher impact, create less glittery effects and more delicate glow. We recommend these if you need medium to low light, Icicle lights: Icicle lights are designed with one main string where additional light-covered strings hang. While these are traditionally used for outdoor holiday decorations, they are easier to hang from your trees and need fewer wires while still creating the same glitter light and snatch that says they often come across less neat, hanging lights on real trees.1) When working with real trees, twigs may be less uniform, so it is best not to wrap the lights around the trees, but keep weaving them around the working trees in the triangular sections. Connect the extension cable to connect the first set of string lights and work your way from the top of the tree to the bottom. 2) Weave the fire back and forth across the triangular section, placing it about 3-5 inches away from the tip of the branches. Make sure you don't overlay the wires, as it creates a messy look. 3) When adding another string of lights, be sure to tuck the plug and the non-bright part of the string into the axis of the tree to avoid the presence of gaps in the fire. \*If your lights do not hang from the branches you want, you can hold the light in place by tethering it to the branches with wire. Photo Vaida AbdulGetty hanging lights on an artificial tree.1) The process for hanging lights on an artificial Christmas tree is quite similar to a real tree. It is usually a little easier due to the uniformity of artificial trees. 2) If you want to keep the lights on your artificial tree for the following year (if you want to keep the lights on) This method works best with small string lights and is not recommended if you use a large bulb or icicle light. You may be able to find out more about this and similar content at piano.io, all editorial products are independently selected, although we may be compensated or paid for affiliate commissions if you buy something through our links. Amazon, we all have our Christmas traditions. But here's one you might not have heard of: a Christmas pickle. Why do some people hang pickles on their Christmas trees? Believe it or not, some people hang pickled ornaments from their Christmas trees. The first person or child to find the jewelry gets a gift. Some believe the searcher will be the recipient of a fortune in the New Year. However, no one seems to know that the tradition comes from a single theory of OryHere: According to several sources in the late 1880s, Woolworth stores began selling glass jewelry imported from Germany. These ornaments are made in the shape of fruits and vegetables, including pickles, but it is not clear why pickles become a tradition. Maybe! Another theory includes soldiers in the American Civil War. When the soldiers were held prisoner on Christmas Eve, they were taken to a house. The guard gave him the pickles, and it gave him the strength he needed. When the soldier returned to his family, he began the tradition of hiding pickles. Another third theory includes two Spanish boys who return home during their boarding school holidays. They stopped for a night at the hotel where they were killed and their bodies were put in pickle tanks. That evening, St Nicholas stopped at the hotel, found the boys in a bucket and brought them back to life. Jewish! The most popular pickle, no one is sure where the tradition comes from, many in Michigan, one celebrates pickles every December. Berry Springs is recognized as the Christmas pickle capital of the world. They celebrated with a parade led by the Grand Dillmeister, who passed fresh pickles along the parade route. You can buy pickled ornaments at many Christmas gift shops and on Amazon, why do some people hang spiders on their Christmas trees? Christmas Tree—Check! Spiders-- huh? On the Christmas tree? In Eastern Europe and especially in Ukraine, it is traditional to hang spiders on your festive tree and always decorate the web as well. But why are they doing this? It is due to well-known folk tales about spiders and Christmas trees. Christmas tree spider LegendAccording legend many years ago, the poor widow lived in a bare hut with many of her children. They all work from dawn to dusk. But make enough money to buy food for the day. One day, tiny pine trees crept up behind their small house, the children nurtured it every day until it grew strong and tall. When Eve's Christmas comes, the children are happy that they have a Christmas tree (and if you want a real Christmas tree, here are the 10 best varieties), but they know there will be no decorations, gifts or holiday food for them the next day. They go to bed feeling sad and hungry. However, spiders hear their cries and spend the whole night rotating her web around trees, turning into picturesque trees that glitter in the morning sun. This is why ukrainians decorate their trees with pavuchky little spiders made of paper and wire. Some also believe that this is why we decorate our trees with a tin. Christmas tree spider ornaments, we all have our favorite traditional tree ornaments, and do you know that some vintage ornaments may be worth it? But if you want to follow Ukrainian tradition, there are plenty of jewelry to choose from, such as 24ct gold plated with crystal studs or even crystals. Or you can make these easy-to-do Christmas ornaments. So the next time you see a spider hanging on a Christmas tree, you will know the secret why it is there. All products are independently selected by our editors. If you buy something through our links, we may receive affiliate commissions. Bird house makes a lovely addition to the patio or garden. They can be aesthetic favorites. Depending on the type and location of the house, the bird can attract a wide variety of birds. While the main consideration when placing a bird house is that the bird has other creatures that you should consider as well. The first is the tree itself. It is important to consider how you install or hang the bird house, and the potential danger to certain methods can cause trees. These two good creatures are many kinds of creatures: predators such as cats, raccoons, snakes and squirrels who will love nothing more than sneaking into the bird's house and quickly grabbing bites or turning the house into their own. The usual inclination when installing a bird's house with a tree is a nail or screw. That's how we attach most things to the wooden surface, after all, not every problem needs a hammer, however, or a nail for that. In fact, that inclination can actually harm trees. As Mickey Merritt of the Texas Forest Service explained to the Houston Chronicle in 2007, nails and screws that pierce the outer shell can destroy the area cambium under the bark. This area is a cell that breaks rapidly and helps the tree grow. Other parts of the tree - including pholem, tissue of the tree, the transport of sugar that produces photosynthesis, and the xylem tissue system responsible for transporting water from the roots to other areas of the tree - can also be harmed by nails or screws. In addition to the physical dangers they can do, nails and screws also create openings for insects and diseases to sneak in. Some trees can recover from these puncture wounds. The chemical reaction enters into motion when the tree is drilled, essentially sealing the rest of the tree from the injured area, preventing any disease and decay from spreading. New wounds make this process happen, however, and according to Merritt it may take only 10 holes, depending on their position to kill the tree. Nails hurt the tree as much as it can hurt you VADL/Shutterstock, so now the nail is not going to stick to the bird house with the tree, it needs to work rather than getting the nail at the right height. Arborist now introduces all kinds of flexible and flat nylon straps. Fabric fasteners such as Velcro glued to the side of the bird house and the outer facing straps will help you attach the bird's house to the tree without hurting it. You will need to periodically monitor the growth of the tree to make sure that you are not girdling the tree. SFGate offers a way to hang a bird house on a more detailed tree, which sounds a little safer than a cloth holder and glue. You will need eye screws or rubber hooks for wires and bungee jumping cords, along with precise measurements to ensure everything is. How do you want it? Remember that in all cases, you need to think about the type of bird you want to attract. Different birds have different height requirements, and some birds have a lot of territory, so setting up a bird house too can cause a fight. Some people want to give the house a swing, while others may find this uncertainty a deal breaker when choosing a home. Installing a bird house in such a way that does not hurt the tree will allow you to move the bird house to different places and heights easily without the need to create more holes. The bird house attached to the pole keeps safe from predators, and many birds ignore the Joerg Lue/Shutterstock Birds location, since their many years of evolution is quite good at building their nests away from predators. However, bird houses made and installed by humans may not get the same idea. Now, if you're serious about not hurting a tree with a bird house, but you still want a bird house, just don't put it on the tree. The tree pays hunters plenty of opportunities to reach the bird's house. To keep the tree-mounted bird house safe, it is necessary to pruning the branches away from the bird house, according to Spruce, planting thorn bushes at the base of the tree to deter anything from climbing the trunk, helping the predators at bay. If you want a safe bird house from a predator, try placing your bird house in other places. Cranmer's clay design gives some advice: 1.Its metal poles are not harder than metal poles when it comes to climbing. 2.The façade's slippery façade building is OK, so maybe it's harder than metal poles However, while you can easily install a bird house on a pole, installing it on a slippery façade will be difficult. In addition, you will need to consider the color of the building along with the direction the building is facing, to avoid absorbing or face excessive heat from the sun. Bricks are difficult for predators to climb, but it can warm up quickly. Brick buildings are not easy to climb, and unlike trees, drilling into bricks will not hurt anything. As with façade, avoid the side of the building with a lot of sunlight. Bricks, after all, soak the heat, and the birds want a bird house, not a hot house. If you want the feeling of a tree without trees, the wooden wall is another way to go. It is not easy to enlarge and unlike other surfaces. A lot of it is not hotter than trees, making it a good choice. Of course, wooden walls mean houses more often than not, and you may not be fanatical about bird houses near your own home, especially if you want to observe birds. Birds

