8 Essential Oils for Abundance in Your Life

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About the Author

Linda is President of the Institute of Spiritual Healing & Aromatherapy. She is certified in holistic nursing, Healing Touch and in aromatherapy. As creator of a certification in clinical aromatherapy program, Linda has created a unique offering that enhances the study of clinical aromatherapy with the study of vibrational frequencies of the oils, emotional and spiritual aspects of healing with oils and energetic healing techniques. When students graduate from this 240 hour course of study, they will have learned much more than the national requirements to become a certified aromatherapist. Linda lives in Arvada, Colorado but can be found most weekends teaching somewhere throughout the world. Her “calling” is to help restore healing to Christianity and so she takes a Christian approach to the presentation of essential oils.

Linda is also an expert article writer on the internet and has published well over 100 articles for ezine articles primarily on aromatherapy and topics concerning Healing Touch Spiritual Ministry. To see a list of her published works you can google Linda Lee Smith or go to http://www.ezinearticles.com/?expert=Linda_Lee_Smith

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Abundance and Success in Life

At some point most people recognize a desire for abundance and success in life—however that may be defined for them. Abundance and success are both spiritual values which have to do with learning to live from our hearts and not just from our heads. Are we lacking abundance and success in our lives? Then how do we get it? The Scriptures tell us we must be as innocent as doves and wise as serpents. If I might borrow this metaphor, the phrase can apply to the innocence of heart and wisdom of thought. Attracting abundance and success into our lives is not only positive thinking and making space in our lives for what we want. It calls for action—but I would add—action from the heart and not just from the head. That is spiritual abundance and success.

Vibrational Frequencies of the Essential Oils

What does this have to do with essential oils you might ask? Just using essential oils is not enough to attract abundance and success into our lives—our hearts and minds must also be in the right place. But can the chemistry and vibrational frequencies of oils raise us vibrationally to be able to receive abundance and success? Absolutely. Their frequency can create the “law of attraction” which affects our energy field and energy centers. These amazing oils can assist us to balance heart and mind, to be as innocent as doves and as wise as serpents.

Abundance Blend

Why did I choose these eight oils? Gary Young ND formulated Abundance essential oil blend nearly fifteen years ago which contains all eight of these single oils. Thousands of people including myself have used this blend to successfully balance heart and head in building our heart-centered businesses. Whether you are a massage therapist or energy healer in private practice, a networking entrepreneur, or simply using the essential oils for your own benefit, coming from the heart is step one in being of service to humanity. That is our simple task in this world. It is awakening to the “call” to service and abundance oil can help shape our energetic spiritual approach to life as we respond to God’s call to our hearts.
1. Myrrh—The Midwives Oil in the Old Testament

Myrrh (Commiphora myrrha) is in the Burseraceae (frankincense) family. We get this oil through steam distillation of the resin which comes from Somalia. Myrrh is mentioned between 13-16 times in the Bible depending on your translation. Several of the references could be referring to another oil. A few selections are—

“I have perfumed by bed with myrrh, aloes, and cinnamon.” Proverbs 7:17
“I arose to open to my beloved, and my hands dripped with myrrh, my fingers with liquid myrrh, upon the handles of the bolt.” Song of Solomon 5:5

“My beloved is to me a bag of myrrh that lies between my breasts.” Song of Solomon 1:13

Plant Description: The Myrrh tree looks very similar to the frankincense tree. It grows in arid desert lands and can reach a height of about 30 feet. It has knotted branches, aromatic leaves and white flowers. The myrrh tree yields reddish brown resin as compared to the pale yellow resin of the frankincense tree. Like the frankincense tree, it only puts out leaves if there is moisture in the air.

Sign of Abundance: Myrrh possesses the frequency of wealth according to legends. It is referenced in the Old Testament as a sign of great abundance (see above scripture quotations). At one point in history, the Hebrew midwives were forbidden to use the myrrh oil on Hebrew women in childbirth—it could only be used on high-born Egyptian women—again, a sign that it was only for the wealthy.

Ancient Uses: There are many species that the myrrh of the Bible could be. There were actually 9 different ones available at the time of Moses and over 80
identified today. It is one of the oldest spiritual oils known to man. Myrrh was used in childbirth to prevent infection and was rubbed on the perineum to aid in stretching to allow for easier childbirth. It was then used on the umbilical cord to prevent infection. It was also used for skin conditions, oral hygiene and embalming. Women believed it preserved a youthful look and so it was used in many cosmetics. Myrrh was mentioned in the Ebers Papyrus which listed 877 prescriptions and recipes. The Arabian people used myrrh for many skin conditions and it was listed in Hildegard’s Medicine in the 12th century.

**Modern Uses:** Myrrh has a lot of healing properties. It is anti-infectious, antiviral, anti-parasitic, anti-inflammatory, hormone-like, anti-hyperthyroid, and supports the immune system. It is good for diarrhea, thrush in babies, vaginal thrush, athlete’s foot, ringworm, viral hepatitis, chapped skin, wrinkles. It is used in a lot of skin care products for its ability to smooth out wrinkles. Its astringent properties make it helpful for hemorrhoids and for healing ulcers of all kinds. It is good for menstrual problems and menopausal symptoms. It is also used for emotional releasing. It has a gentle calming effect and can be used to *instill deep tranquility, inner stillness and peace*. When used in grief, it tends to ease sorrow.

**Applications:** Myrrh can be used to anoint the brow, energy centers, hands and the soles of the feet. Myrrh can be placed on the healer’s hands and brushed through the energy field to bring about a sense of peacefulness and tranquility. You can directly inhale myrrh, diffuse it, or take it internally.

**Safety Data:** Myrrh is generally non-toxic and non-irritating to the skin. Because of its strong astringent properties, it is not recommended during pregnancy but can be used during birth.

Myrrh essential oil is available through Young Living Product #3593
2. Cinnamon Bark—The Best Antibiotic Nature Has to Offer

Cinnamon bark (*Cinnamomum verum*) is in the Lauraceae (laurel) family. We get the oil from steam distillation of the dried inner bark. It was mentioned four times in the Bible: Exodus 30:23; Song of Solomon 4:14; Revelations 18:13 and—

“I have perfumed my bed with myrrh, aloes and cinnamon.”
Proverbs 7:17

Cinnamon bark is high in Trans-Cinnamaldehyde—up to 40-50% making this is a “hot” oil particularly to the skin.

**Plant Description:** The cinnamon tree is a tropical evergreen that grows about 50 feet in height. It has strong branches and thick bark. It has shiny green, leathery leaves, small white flowers and oval bluish-white berries. The leaves have a spicy smell when bruised.

**Sign of Abundance:** Cinnamon bark was considered an oil of wealth. It was regarded by the emperors of China and India to have great monetary value—in fact the wealth of those leaders and the country was measured by how much oil they possessed. They also believed that Cinnamon Bark attracted wealth and abundance.

**Traditional Use:** In ancient times cinnamon was used in holy anointing oils and perfume as well as having many culinary uses. It was one of the ingredients in the holy anointing oil blend given by God to Moses to anoint the whole people, the tabernacle, the altar and the vessels. It was used for a variety of physical complaints including colds, flu, digestive problems, menstrual problems, rheumatism, and kidney troubles. When you consider the fact that in ancient times there was no way to preserve food, spices like cinnamon did the job by killing off harmful bacteria.

**Modern Uses:** Today cinnamon bark is one of the most powerful antibacterial, antiviral oils of all—even stronger than most antibiotics. Cinnamon bark is a powerful antioxidant. It may also be beneficial for circulation, infections, coughs,
exhaustion, respiratory infections, digestion, rheumatism, and warts. This is a warming oil for the spirit as well as for the body. It restores wakefulness in the presence of fatigue. It is vitalizing, refreshing as well as warming. The warm glow of cinnamon helps transform sorrow into happiness. For emotional healing, it is used to encourage invigoration, benevolence, strength, and energy. Main effects include being a general tonic and an antiseptic; cinnamon bark also counteracts enzyme deficiency in digestive tract.

**Application:** Cinnamon can be diffused, used topically, orally, or as incense but with caution. Never put cinnamon bark on or near one’s face. It can be blended in a massage oil as long as it is well diluted. If diffusing—be careful not to smell directly from the diffuser since cinnamon is so strong it could irritate the inside lining of the nose. Cinnamon mixes well with clove, nutmeg, ylang ylang, mandarin, orange, lemon, grapefruit, benzoin, rose, coriander, geranium, ginger, lemongrass, patchouli, and petitgrain.

**Safety Data:** Cinnamon leaf oil is relatively non-toxic essential oil but the bark oil may be hot due to its higher aldehyde ingredient. Always recommended to dilute with a carrier such as a good vegetable or massage oil before applying to the skin. Caution is also recommended in diffusing this oil. Do not inhale directly from the diffuser since it may irritate the nasal membranes. Cinnamon bark oil can also be used as a culinary oil but since it is so potent—one drop is all that is needed in most recipes.

Cinnamon bark oil is available through Young Living Product# 3515 (5ml)

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**3. Frankincense—A Holy Oil for Yesterday and Today**

**Frankincense** (*Boswelis carteri*) is in the Burseraceae (frankincense) family. We obtain the oil through steam distillation of the resins. It is mentioned in the Scriptures over 50 times and is found in the books of Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers, Chronicles, Nehemiah, Song of Solomon, Isaiah, Matthew, and Revelations. Here is one quote where frankincense stopped a plague.
“Moses said to Aaron, ‘Take your censer, put fire on it from the altar and lay incense (Frankincense) on it, and carry it quickly to the congregation and make atonement for them. For wrath has gone out from the Lord; the plague has begun.’ So Aaron took it as Moses had ordered, and ran into the middle of the assembly, where the plague had already begun among the people. He put on the incense, and made atonement for the people. He stood between the dead and the living; and the plague was stopped.” Numbers 16: 46-49

**Plant Description:** These are ancient trees that may appear to be dead unless there is enough moisture for them to put out leaves and white or pale pink flowers. We get the resins by making slits in the bark.

**Sign of Abundance:** Frankincense was actually valued more than gold and Kings kept hidden where their frankincense trees grew for fear thieves would find them. If caught with frankincense resins—one might lose a hand. Caught a second time and you would lose the other hand! That’s how seriously they valued the oil from this tree.

**Traditional Uses:** It was considered extremely valuable during ancient times. Egyptians used it to fumigate their homes, for ritual incense and for cosmetics. It was used as a holy anointing oil and as a general cure-all for diseases. It was also used to enhance meditation and elevate spiritual consciousness. History also shows it was used for embalming and as a perfume. Frankincense formed an important part of the Sabbath day offering, and it was one of the three gifts given by the Magi to the Christ child.
Modern Uses: Since frankincense is high in terpenes, it goes beyond the blood brain barrier and helps stimulate the limbic system of the brain as well as the hypothalamus, pineal and pituitary glands. It is used for cancer, depression, allergies, headaches, bronchitis, herpes, tonsillitis, typhoid, warts, brain damage, and stimulates the body’s production of white blood cells. Frankincense is one of the few oils that is considered anti-tumoral. It is a strong antiviral, antioxidant, antifungal, antibacterial, antiseptic and expectorant oil. Frankincense oil has the ability to relax and revitalize at the same time. It is excellent for nervous tension and nervous exhaustion. Its fragrance increases spiritual awareness and promotes meditation. It may also help improve attitude and uplift spirits, which may help to strengthen the immune system and decrease depression. The main effects of frankincense are that it is anti-asthmatic, it strengthens the immune system and is anti-tumoral.

Applications: Frankincense can be diffused, used topically, orally, and the resins can be burned as incense.

Safety Data: Frankincense is non-toxic, and non-irritating to the skin. It can be applied directly or blended with other oils.

Frankincense oil is available through Young Living Product #3548 (15ml)

4. Patchouli—A Valuable Skin Remedy Good For Snake Bites

Patchouli (Pogostemon cablin) sometimes spelled patchouly, is in the Lamiaceae or Labiatae (mint) family and grows as a perennial herb. The oil comes from Indonesia and India. This oil is often added to perfumes because of its aphrodisiac affect. Patchouli is used in the East generally to scent linen and clothes and it is believed to help prevent the spread of disease.

Plant Description: Patchouli is a perennial bushy herb that can reach a height of 3 feet.
It has a sturdy, hairy stem, large fragrant furry leaves and white flowers that are tinged with a bit of purple.

**Sign of Abundance:** Legend has it that patchouli represented money and whoever possessed it was considered wealthy.

**Traditional Uses:** Patchouli has been used as a moth repellent. For centuries it has been part of the traditional systems of medicine in Malaysia, China and Japan. It was used to prevent the spread of fevers and epidemics and was thought to strengthen the immune system. It continues to be one of the most important remedies for snake and insect bites.

**Modern Uses:** Science has shown patchouli to be a relaxant, digestive aid, anti-inflammatory and antimicrobial oil. It prevents wrinkles, chapped skin and relieves itching. A valuable skin remedy, it is used for a wide variety of dermal disorders. As a regenerator of the tissues, it helps to rejuvenate the skin when it is cracked and sore, and is therefore useful for eczema. It may also be used for acne, impetigo and herpes. Patchouli is used for hypertension, and may help fluid retention. The oil is particularly relevant for conditions of weak immunity where overwork and chronic anxiety have left the person prone to infection. Rich and musky, patchouli is a relaxing aphrodisiac similar in action to jasmine and ylang ylang. Patchouli brings with it a sense of the sacredness of life. It is a fragrance of action. For emotional healing, use it to encourage farsightedness, rapport, invigoration, reasonableness, astuteness, and stimulation.

**Application:** Patchouli can be applied neat (undiluted) on the body, directly inhaled or diffused, or taken as a dietary supplement. It mixes well with Ylang ylang, lemon, neroli, rose, bergamot, frankincense, clove, geranium, grapefruit, jasmine, orange, sandalwood, coriander, ginger, lemongrass, and cinnamon.

**Safety Data:** Patchouli is non-toxic, non-irritating and non-sensitizing.

Patchouli essential oil is available through young Living Product #3608 (15ml)
5. Sweet Orange—Rich in Limonene, It Combats Tumors

**Orange** (*Citrus sinensis*) is in the Rutaceae (citrus) family. The oil comes from many different countries including the U.S. Originating in Asia the sweet orange tree was brought to Europe in 1520 by Portuguese explorers. Along with the lemon tree, it was introduced to the New World by Columbus and was grown in both the West Indies and in Florida. We get the oil through cold expression of the peelings.

**Plant Description:** The sweet orange tree is a small evergreen, less hardy than the bitter orange tree with fewer or no spines. The fruit has a sweet pulp and non-bitter membranes.

**Sign of Abundance:** The fragrance of orange brings joy, security, peace, and happiness to those who possess it.

**Traditional Uses:** In China, the dried sweet orange peel is used to treat coughs, colds, anorexia and malignant breast sores. The fruits of all the different species and varieties of citrus are considered to be cooling in Chinese medicine. The sweet varieties increase bronchial secretion and the sour varieties promote expectoration. In 18\textsuperscript{th} century Europe, oranges gained a reputation for alleviating nervous disorders, heart problems, colic, asthma and melancholy.

**Modern Uses:** Today, orange oil has been documented in research studies to be anti-tumoral, a relaxant, anticoagulant, and a circulatory stimulant. Rich in limonene, it has combated tumor growth in over 50 clinical studies. Its therapeutic value lies in its ability to unblock and circulate stagnant energy, mainly when it accumulates in the liver, stomach and intestines. It is one of the best all-around essential oils for the digestive system. It’s great for abdominal distention and pain, poor appetite, indigestion, flatulence, nausea and vomiting. It can also be effective for constipation and irritable bowel. Orange essential oil is used in arteriosclerosis, hypertension, cancer, insomnia, and fluid retention. It is
particularly useful for skin care, especially for cellulite and dry skin conditions and calluses. It also is helpful for wrinkles. It is wonderful for opening the heart, beneficial for sadness, nervousness and anxiety. Orange can be relaxing and energizing at the same time. Sweet orange oil helps us take a more relaxed approach, encouraging adaptability and the smooth handling of events in our lives. It instills a more positive attitude in life. Orange contains joy and energy. It is bursting with vitality, bringing happiness to the heavyhearted. It can kindle a spark long forgotten and revitalize spiritual connections. Orange conquers fears of letting go, and obsessions. For emotional healing, use orange to encourage joy, upliftment, lightheartedness, regeneration, creativity, self-confidence and a positive outlook.

**Application:** To use orange oil, dilute one part essential oil with one part mixing oil or apply neat (undiluted) to the body. It can be directly inhaled or diffused and taken as a dietary supplement. It can also be dropped directly on the tongue to freshen breath. I find orange essential oil to be one of my favorites especially for cooking. It mixes well with bergamot, coriander, clove, geranium, ginger, lemon, marjoram, neroli, patchouli, petitgrain, sandalwood, jasmine, rose, ylang ylang, sandalwood, juniper, cypress, lavender, rosemary, clary sage, labdanum, and frankincense.

**Safety Data:** Orange is non-toxic, not irritating and non-sensitizing. This is a phototoxic oil however and caution should be taken when applying to the skin and going out in the sunlight within 24 hours of application.

Sweet Orange essential oil is available through Young Living Product #3602 (15ml)

6. **Clove-The Highest Antioxidant Oil God Made**

Clove (*Syzygium aromaticum*) is an ancient oil used by man for thousands of years. Healers in China and India, as well as Hildegard of Bingen used clove oil for multiple physical problems. Clove is an approved oil by the American Dental Association as an anesthetic. This oil is in the Myrtaceae (myrtle) family.
A key Constituent is Eugenol—75-87%—a phenol making this a very potent oil. We get the oil today from steam distillation of the flower bud and stem.

**Plant Description:** The clove tree is a slender tropical evergreen with a smooth grey trunk that may grow up to 40 feet in height. It has large bright green leaves in pairs on short stalks. At the start of the rainy season, it will put out rosy-pink buds that slowly turn deep red. These are beaten from the tree, and when dried, provide the cloves of commerce.

**Sign of Abundance:** Clove was an oil from the Orient which was associated with great abundance. Those who possessed it were considered wealthy.

**Traditional Uses:** Clove has been traditionally used as a spice worldwide. Tincture of cloves has been used for skin infections like scabies and athlete’s foot, for digestive upsets for intestinal parasites and most notably for tooth aches. In traditional folk medicine, clove buds were steeped in wine to ease the pain of childbirth. In Chinese medicine, the oil is used for diarrhea, hernia, bad breath and bronchitis. Hildegard found clove to be very warming. She used it was stuffiness in the head, sick intestines, dropsy, gout and hiccups.

**Modern Uses:** Clove oil today is viewed as having anti-aging, antitumoral, antimicrobial, antifungal, antiviral, analgesic and anesthetic, antioxidant, anticoagulant, anti-inflammatory, anti-convulsant and anti worms properties. It is the highest antioxidant oil ever measured. No wonder it is considered an anti-aging oil. It is good for cardiovascular disease, arthritis, rheumatism, hepatitis, intestinal parasites, throat, sinus and lung infections, cataracts, ulcers, lice, toothaches and acne. Clove is also good for raising blood pressure and for impotence. The emotional message of clove is to move forward, make things happen, achieve as much as your spirit can without harming others. Clove assists in the awakening of the senses. It gives us the confidence we need to be unafraid. The fragrance discourages inhibiting thoughts and makes it easier to weather the storms of life. For emotional healing it is used to encourage stimulation, regeneration, inspiration, trust, and inner warmth. The main effect of clove is antiseptic, having a broad spectrum of action against bacteria and viruses. It is considered a strengthening oil and an oil for longevity.
Application: Clove oil can be diluted one part essential oil with four parts mixing oil; it can be applied neat on gums or mouth, diffused or taken as a dietary supplement. For a tickling cough or the hiccups, place one drop on back of tongue. Clove mixes well with cardamom, cinnamon, lavender, lemon, geranium, grapefruit, Roman chamomile, palmarosa, sandalwood, ginger, orange, vanilla, rose, clary sage, bergamot, bay leaf and ylang ylang.

Safety Data: Clove oil can cause skin and mucous membrane irritation and therefore should be used in moderation only. Anticoagulant properties can be enhanced when combined with drugs like Warfarin, aspirin, etc. Clove oil is available through Young Living Product# 3524(15ml)

7. Ginger—A Health Remedy as Well as a Domestic Spice

Ginger (Zingiber officinale) is from the Zingiberaceae (ginger) family. We get the oil from steam distilling the ginger roots. It has been used as a domestic spice and as a remedy for thousands of years, especially in the East. Ginger was one of the first products to travel the “spice route” from Asia to Europe where both the Greeks and Romans made extensive use of it. In the 16th century, the Spanish conquistadores introduced the cultivation of ginger in the West Indies where it rapidly naturalized. Jamaican ginger is still considered the best variety for culinary use.

Plant Description: Ginger is an erect perennial herb that grows up to 3 feet in height. It has a thick, spreading tuberous rhizome root which is very pungent. Each year it sends up a green reed-like stalk with narrow spear-shaped leaves and white or yellow flowers on a spike direct from the root.

A Sign of Abundance: Ginger was highly prized in ancient days. They felt it amplified the law of attraction.
Traditional Uses: Ginger is best known as a digestive aid in the West. The British Herbal Pharmacopoeia indicates it for flatulent intestinal colic. In China it has been used for many complaints including rheumatism, dysentery, toothaches, malaria, and for cold and moist conditions. Hildegard of Bingen used ginger for eye ailments, digestive problems and skin disorders in the 12th century.

Modern Uses: Today we would consider ginger to have anti-inflammatory, anticoagulant, anesthetic, and expectorant properties besides being a digestive aid. It is used for rheumatism, arthritis, digestive disorders, respiratory infections, congestion, muscular aches and pains, and for nausea. Ginger is wonderful for regulating the blood, for motion sickness, weight loss. It is helpful for bringing any condition into balance. Essentially Ginger is a warming oil, invigorating and decongesting. It is excellent for cold, debilitated individuals who have a pale, swollen tongue. It is indicated for poor appetite, indigestion, abdominal distention and flatulence. Ginger is great for morning sickness especially when combined with orange, Roman chamomile and coriander oils. Ginger is a fragrance of valor and courage. It helps the fainthearted and the weak, giving a sense of being capable and strong to meet challenges. For emotional healing, use ginger to encourage warmth, empathy, courage assurance, optimism, and liberation. The main effects of ginger are that of being a blood regulator and digestive aid.

Applications: To use ginger, dilute one part essential oil with one part mixing oil, directly inhale, diffuse or take as a dietary supplement. For sea sickness, air sickness or problems in balance, a drop can be put behind the ear. Don’t use ginger if inflammatory skin diseases are present, high fever, bleeding or ulcers. It mixes well with lemon, grapefruit, geranium, sandalwood, palmarosa, mandarin, ylang ylang, juniper, eucalyptus, clove, rose, neroli, jasmine, frankincense, patchouli, cedarwood, coriander, orange, and bergamot.
Safety Data: This oil is generally non-toxic, non-irritant except in high concentrations. It is slightly phototoxic and may cause sensitization in some individuals.

Ginger oil is available through Young Living Product #3557 (5ml)

8. Spruce—An Oil of Prosperity

Spruce (*Picea mariana*) is in the Pinaceae (pine) family. The oil is obtained through steam distillation of the branches, needs and twigs.

Plant Description: Black Spruce is a naturally growing tree in Canada. It is typically found in wet, swampy areas where the wild growing trees can grow up to 15 meters in height.

A Sign of Abundance: Spruce traditionally was believed to possess the frequency of prosperity, relieving emotional blocks and bringing about a sense of balance.

Traditional Uses: The Lakota Indians used spruce to strengthen their ability to communicate with the Great Spirit. They believed spruce possesses the frequency of prosperity.

Modern Uses: Spruce is antispasmodic, antiparasitic, antiseptic, anti-inflammatory, hormone-like, cortisone-like and an immune stimulant. It is used for arthritis, fungal infections like Candida, sinus-respiratory infections, sciatica and lumbago. Black spruce has a very pleasant scent, and can be used in baths to revive tired muscles. Spruce oil is frequently used in room sprays, detergents, and in cough and cold preparations. Black Spruce Needle Essential oil has a long history of use in saunas, steam baths, and as an additive to baths and massage products in spas. A particular strength of this essential oil is its ability to target sore muscles and reenergize.
**Application:** Spruce can be diluted 50-50 and applied on location, on the chakras/Vita flex points, can be directly inhaled, diffused or taken internally. Black Spruce Essential Oil blends well with pine, cedarwood, galbanum, benzoin, lavender and rosemary.

**Safety Data:** Spruce is non-toxic, non-irritating but may be sensitizing to some individuals.

Spruce essential oil is available through Young Living Product # 3641 (5ml)

I hope you have enjoyed this free gift. You will find more information on essential oils in my electronic books found on the Institute of Spiritual Healing & Aromatherapy’s web site: [www.ISHAhealing.com](http://www.ISHAhealing.com) Please visit our healing store.