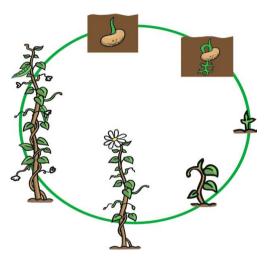
Key Stage 1 - Forest Academy Science knowledge organiser - Plants

Know how to...

- identify and name a variety of common trees
- perform simple tests
- identify and describe the basic structure of a plant
- identify and name a variety of common flowering plant

Life Cycle of a Bean Plant



- The broad bean plant starts off as a seed.
- After 2 to 3 days shoots begin to appear, as well as the roots. The seedling continues to grow and a stem and leaves appear.
- Eventually the plant produces flowers.
- After that, the bean plant produces pods of beans.

Key Vocabulary

branches	parts that grow out from the tree trunk and have leaves,
	flowers, or fruit growing on them
bulb	a root shaped like an onion that grows into a flower or
	plant
deciduous	a tree that loses its leaves in the autumn every year
evergreen	a tree or bush which has green leaves all the year round
flower	the part of a plant which is often brightly coloured and
	grows at the end of a stem
leaf/leaves	the parts of a tree or plant that are flat, thin, and usually
	green
petal	thin coloured or white parts which form part of the
	flower
plant	a living thing that grows in the earth and has a stem,
	leaves, and roots
roots	the parts of a plant that grow under the ground
seed	the small, hard part from which a new plant grows
stem	the thin, upright part of a plant on which the flowers and
	leaves grow
tree	a tall plant that has a hard trunk, branches, and leaves
trunk	the large main stem from which the branches grow
weed	a wild plant that grows in garden and prevents the
	plants that you want from growing properly

Key Knowledge

Wild Plants







buttercup



dog rose





Garden Plants





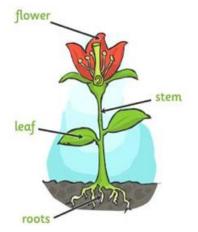












Parts of a Plant

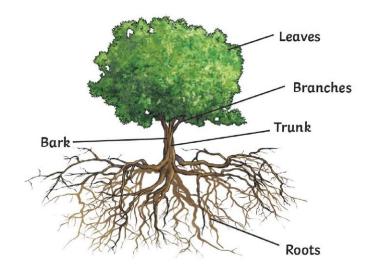
Roots - take in the water and nutrients.

Stem- holds the plant up and carries the water to the leaves and flower

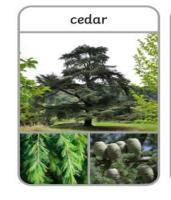
Leaf - catch sunlight to turn into food

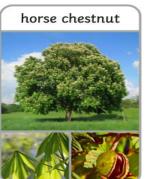
Flowers - attract insects and birds for pollination.

Trees



Trees







- Some trees are deciduous, which means they lose their leaves in the autumn. Common examples are oak, ash, birch and maple trees,
- Some trees are evergreen, which means they keep their leaves all year round. Common examples are cedar and holly trees.