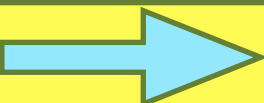


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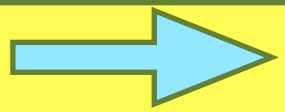
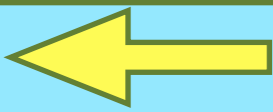
Learning Objective:

To be able to identify and classify a variety of British plants.





How could you organise these plants into groups?





The plants on the next slides have been put into two groups. Can you guess what criterion has been used to sort them?



apple tree



rose bush



strawberry plant



tulips



fern



MOSS



gingko tree



cedar tree

These are all flowering plants.



apple tree



rose bush



strawberry plant



tulips

These are all non-flowering plants.



fern



moss



ginkgo tree



cedar tree

Did you guess correctly?



Have a go at
the next set
of plants. Can
you guess how
they have
been grouped?





daffodil



pine trees



foxglove



yew bush



wheat



carrot plants



pear tree



sunflower

These plants do not
give us food.



daffodil



pine trees



foxglove



yew bush

These plants all give us
foods to eat.



wheat



carrot plants



pear tree



sunflower



Did you guess correctly?



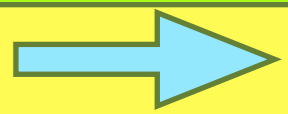
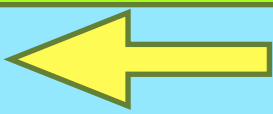
What kind
of tree is
this? What
is it called?



There are many things you can look at to help you identify trees. You can look at the shape of the tree itself, the shape of its leaves, as well as if anything is growing on the tree.



Here is a close-up of the tree. Does this help you identify what kind of tree it is?



This is an oak tree.
Oak trees grow acorns.



Did you get
that right?

There are lots of different ways to help you identify plants you don't know the names of. You can use classification keys, you can look in plant guides and you can search online.



Why do you think it is important to be able to identify different plants?