



bird

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flower

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berry

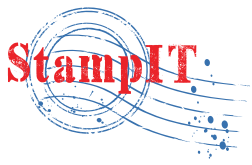
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butterfly

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flower

1967: British Flora
(set of 6 stamps showing different wild flowers)

The **ox-eye daisy** grows to about 50cm tall and is found in meadows.

It is different to the common daisy which is often found in lawns and is only between 7cm - 15cm tall.



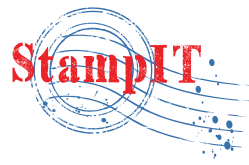
ox-eye daisy



common daisy

The stamp also shows coltsfoot and buttercup.

Find any flower.



bird

1966: British Birds
(set of 4 stamps showing different species of birds)

The male and female **robin** both have a red face and breast.

A young robin has pale spots on their feathers and no red on their face or body.



adult robin



young robin

Find any bird.



butterfly

1981: Butterflies
(set of 4 stamps showing different butterflies)

Although the **peacock butterfly** is very colourful, the caterpillar is black with white spots.

The caterpillar will form a chrysalis and after about 2 weeks, the beautifully coloured butterfly will appear.



Find any butterfly or caterpillar.



berry

1993: The Four Seasons
(set of 5 stamps showing autumn fruits & leaves)

The **rowan berry** is the fruit of the rowan tree.

The berries are soft and juicy, which makes them a very good food for birds, especially thrushes and waxwings.



waxwing eating rowan berry

Find any berry or fruit.



frog

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water

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leaf

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bee

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water

2000: Millennium Projects – Life and Earth
(set of 4 stamps showing various Millennium
nature projects)

Reeds and rushes are different types of tall
grass-like plants which grow in wetland
areas. They provide a home for many
different species.



From a distance, find any area of water.
e.g. pond, lake, loch, stream, river, sea.

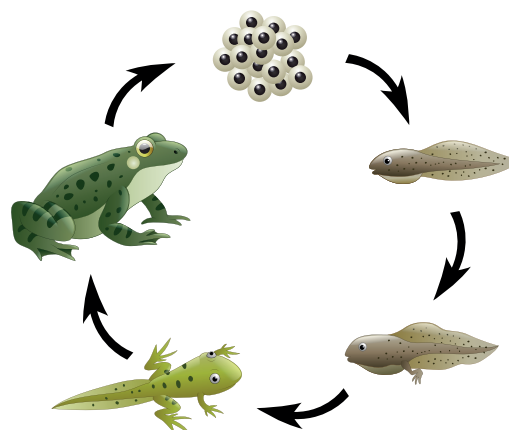
Ask an adult before approaching water.



frog

2001: Pond life
(set of 4 stamps showing different pond life)

Frogspawn usually starts to appear around
March, it then takes about 3 weeks for the
tadpoles to hatch. After about 14 weeks the
tadpole will have grown into a **frog**.



Find any frog, frogspawn or tadpoles.

Ask an adult before approaching the water.

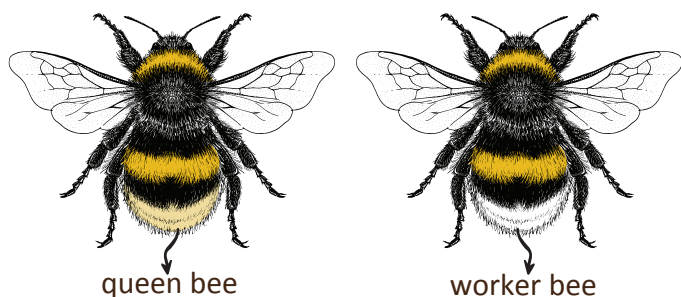


bee

1985: Insects
(set of 5 stamps showing different insects)

The **buff tailed bumble bee** is the largest of
the bumble bees.

The queen has a buff coloured (off-white)
tail. The workers have a white tail with a
faint buff line. The males have a slight buff
tinge to their tail.



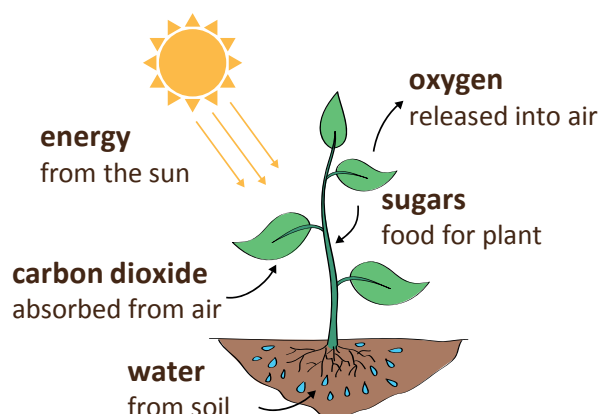
Find any bee or any other insect.



leaf

2000: Millennium Projects - Life and Earth
(set of 4 stamps showing various Millennium
nature projects)

Leaves turn light energy from the sun into
chemical energy which allows the plant to
make their food.



The stamp shows hydroponic leaves which are leaves grown
in water. The water is rich in nutrients and oxygen .

Find any leaf.



tree

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trunk

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pine cone

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stone

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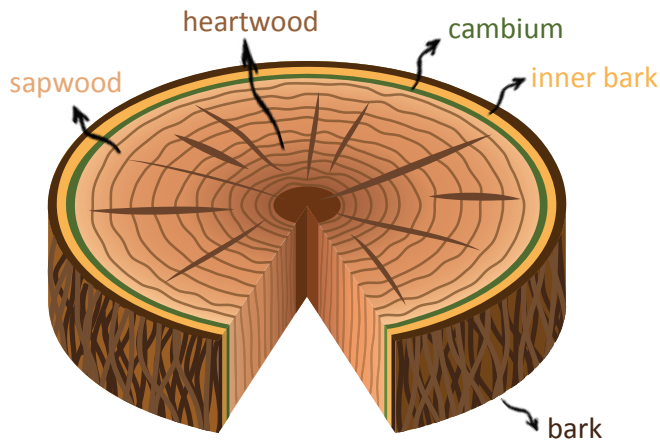




trunk

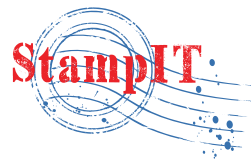
2000: Millennium Projects - Tree and Leaf
(set of 4 stamps showing various Millennium nature projects)

The **trunk** of a tree has five main parts.



cambium - layer that provides cells for growth
sapwood - soft outer layers of wood

Find any tree trunk, tree stump or log.



tree

1973: British trees/The Oak
(The Oak issued in February 1973 & The Horse Chestnut issued in November 1973)

The **oak tree** can grow up to 30m tall.

The leaves are easy to identify with the rounded lobes.

The fruit of the oak tree are acorns. Most oaks do not produce acorns until they are about 50 years old.



Find any tree.



stone

2000: Millennium Projects - Water and Coast
(set of 4 stamps showing various Millennium water and coast projects)

Pebbles, stones and rocks are all natural substances made up of different minerals.

Pebbles are usually small rocks. Stone and rock can both be used to describe different rocks.



Find any pebble, stone or rock.

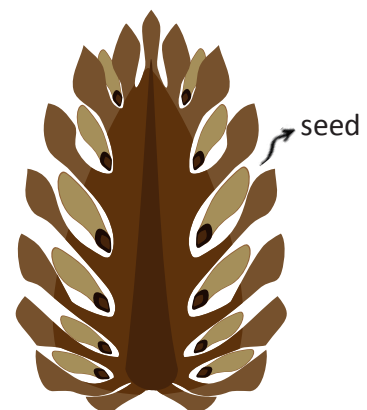


pine cone

2002: Christmas 2002
(set of 5 stamps showing various winter plants)

Pine cones are not a seed or a fruit. They are a special structure to protect the seeds.

Each of the pointed scaly parts of the cone usually holds two seeds.



Find any pine cone or any seed.



it is sunny

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it is stormy

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it is raining

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it is cloudy

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stormy day

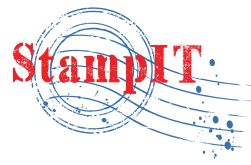
2001: The Weather

(set of 4 stamps showing different weather)

A **storm** is usually strong winds along with rain and sometimes thunder and lightning.



Choose the weather which best describes today.

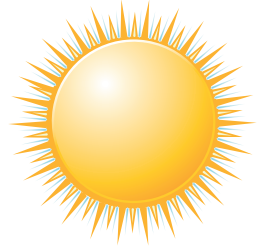


sunny day

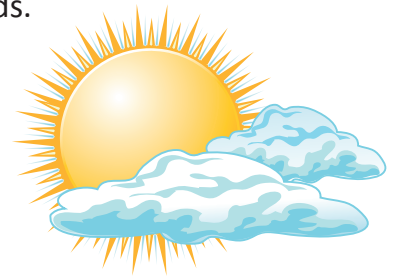
2001: The Weather

(set of 4 stamps showing different weather)

A **sunny** day is usually bright and warm and the sun is shining.



It can still be quite sunny even if there are a few clouds.



Choose the weather which best describes today.



cloudy day

2001: The Weather

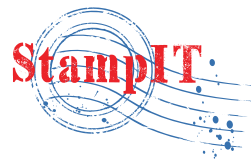
(set of 4 stamps showing different weather)

Clouds are collections of water droplets. The clouds form when water condenses in the sky.

A cloudy day is often full of clouds and you can't see the sun.



Choose the weather which best describes today.



rainy day

2001: The Weather

(set of 4 stamps showing different weather)

Rain is when the water droplets from clouds fall to the ground.



Choose the weather which best describes today.