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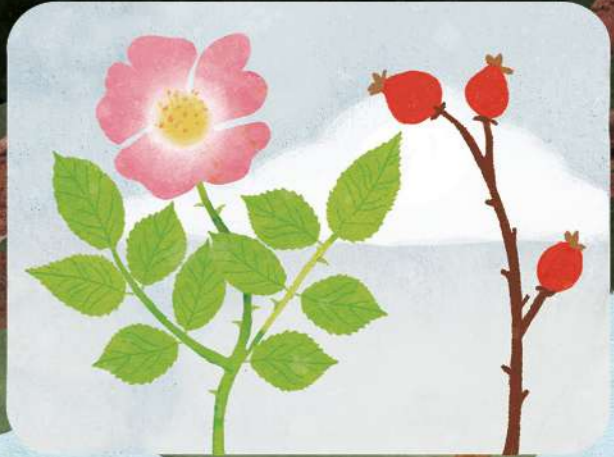
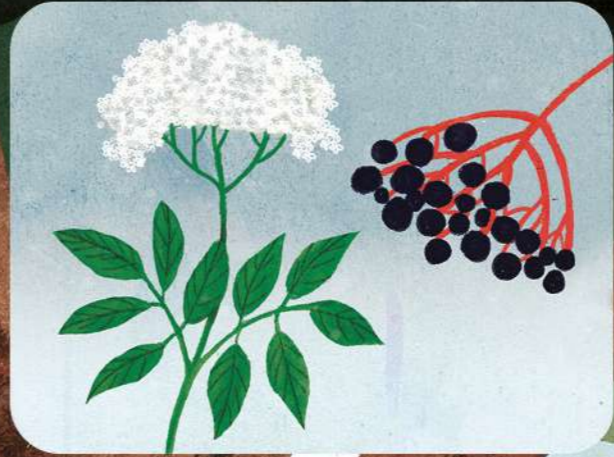
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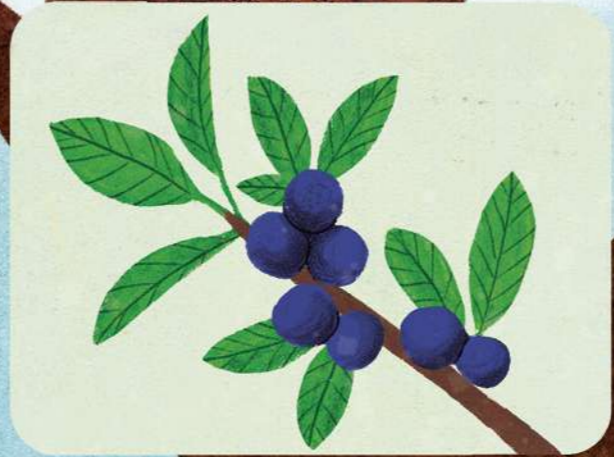
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BRIGHT-RED ROSEHIPS ARE MADE BY THE **DOG ROSE** PLANT. THEY MAKE EXCELLENT TEA.



THE BERRIES OF THE **AMERICAN MOUNTAIN-ASH** ARE TEMPTING, BUT THE BLACKBIRD IS ALREADY ENJOYING THEM.

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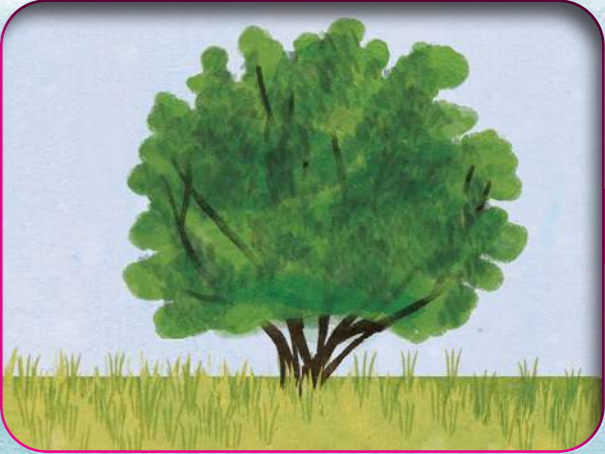
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HAZELNUTS GROW ON **COMMON HAZEL** BUSHES. THEY'RE LOVED BY BOTH HUMANS AND HAZEL DORMICE.





**TRUE LOVER'S KNOT**  
LOOKS VERY SIMILAR TO  
THE BILBERRY BUT ALWAYS HAS  
JUST ONE FRUIT AND FOUR LEAVES.  
BEWARE - IT IS POISONOUS!



THESE SWEET **RASPBERRIES**  
WERE FIRST DISCOVERED BY A FOX.  
OUR LITTLE JAY WON'T WANT  
TO CHALLENGE HIM!

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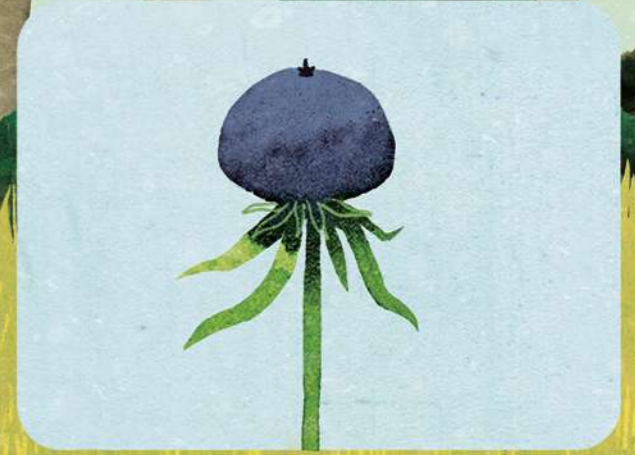
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THESE **CRANBERRIES** WILL  
END UP IN THE TUMMY  
OF A HUNGRY HEDGEHOG.



EVERYONE LOVES **BILBERRIES** –  
HUMANS, BIRDS, RODENTS,  
AND LARGE MAMMALS ALIKE!



A raspberry is made up of tiny balls that hide the seeds. Many omnivores – animals that eat both plants and meat – like bears, badgers, and martens, enjoy sweetening their day with this fruit.



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**WILD STRAWBERRIES ARE  
MUCH SMALLER THAN THOSE  
GROWN IN A GARDEN.  
BUT THEY'RE STILL  
SWEET AND JUICY!**





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Nettles are covered in stinging hairs that dig into our skin when we touch the plant. However, some creatures, including caterpillars, have become wise to this trick.



HERBIVORES FEED ON HERBACEOUS PLANTS, WHILE FLOWERS PROVIDE INSECTS WITH NECTAR.



WHICH OTHER HERBACEOUS PLANT CAN YOU FIND IN THE NETTLES?





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YOU CAN TELL **CHAMOMILE** BY ITS WHITE PETALS, ITS BULGING YELLOW CENTER, AND THE JAGGED GREEN LEAVES ON ITS STEM. PEOPLE MAKE DELICIOUS TEA FROM IT.



**BLACK-AND-YELLOW TORTOISESHELL CATERpillars LOVE NETTLES!**

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THE **PRIMROSE** ATTRACTS INSECTS TO ITS BRIGHT YELLOW FLOWERS.



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The fruit of wheat is its grain. We humans use it a lot. We grind it into flour, from which we make bread.



GRAIN IS A POPULAR FOOD WITH MANY RODENTS, AS WELL AS WITH WILD BOARS AND DEER.



WHAT OTHER CEREALS ARE GROWING IN THIS FIELD?





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HOW CAN WE TELL **BARLEY** FROM WHEAT? JUST LOOK AT THE SPIKELET. A BARLEY SPIKELET HAS MUCH LONGER "HAIR". HUMANS GROW BARLEY MAINLY FOR ANIMAL FEED.



**WHEAT** MIGHT SATISFY A HUNGRY BEAK, BUT FOR THE JAY'S WINTER STORAGE, SOMETHING BETTER IS NEEDED.

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DO YOU LIKE TO HAVE OATMEAL OR PORRIDGE FOR BREAKFAST? THEY'RE BOTH MADE FROM **OAT** GRASS.



Look at all those acorns under that high-grown oak! There is no bigger treat for a jay! Now she must hide them well in her underground storage, away from greedy strangers.



Oaks are towering hardwood trees that can thrive for a thousand years! During winter, the jay stores thousands of acorns in different hiding spots. Despite her sharp memory, she'll forget some. Come spring, new oak saplings will sprout from forgotten acorns in the ground. Unknowingly, the jay helps the oak forest grow!



CAN YOU JOIN EACH ANIMAL WITH THE PLANT IT LIKES TO EAT?



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When winter comes, finding food becomes a real challenge. A young jay knows it's important to stock up on winter supplies. But what should she collect? On her adventures, the jay will explore different plants and their fruits, learning which ones are safe to eat and which ones can make her sick. Would you like to know what the jay discovers? Join her on her journey and help her gather food for winter. Along the way, we'll find out about different trees, bushes, and herbs, and what other animals like to eat too!

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