

Reading Progress Test 3

YEAR 6

The Country Code



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Mrs Stevenson

Right, Class 6. Tomorrow, we are continuing our science project on different habitats in the meadow and woodland opposite the school. We've had written permission from the landowner, Mr Jackson, who is happy for us to be there as long as we respect the Country Code. Who can remember what we said yesterday about the Country Code?

It's a set of rules to protect the countryside, the plants and the animals, so they can flourish and other kids can go and enjoy looking at them. You get into trouble for picking any old thing, and sometimes it's better to take photographs you can keep forever, and make a map of where trees and stuff grow and wild flowers and fungi and stuff like that.



Anish



Yes. Some plants are rare and are protected by law, but, even if they aren't, don't pick them just because you feel like it. Poppies, for example, would wilt before you got them to school to study. You might be endangering the habitat of insects and other creatures in the food chain. Do you remember what is on your Country Adventures poster?

Class 6's Country Adventures

Collect:

Fallen leaves, sticks, pine cones.
One leaf per group (supplement with photographs and drawings).

Don't Collect:

Unusual and uncommon plants.
Whole plant pulled out of the ground.
Wild flowers.

Remember:

Some mushrooms and other fungi are poisonous - never pick them.
Don't trample on plants, disturb animals or habitats while taking photos.
When on expeditions, always stay with your group or partner.

