




A Wildflower Hunt

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Flowers come in lots of different shapes, sizes and colours. They need to attract insects to visit so that pollination can happen. Many flowers have unusual names because of the way that they look or because of stories that are told about them. For example, a daisy comes from the term 'day's eye' because the head closes at night and re-opens in the morning.

Find a flower in your garden and to help identify it, make a flower chart. Draw a picture of the flower in the centre of a piece of paper and fill out the information around the edge.


Number of flowers on stem



Shape of leaf




How many anthers? The anther is a sac at the end of a filament which contains pollen.



Is it alone or are there lots together?

How many stigmas? The stigma is the area where pollen is received. The stigma may be located at the end of a stalk called the style.




How wide is the flower?

Where is it?

How high is it off the ground?

How many petals does it have?



What does it smell of?

What colour is it?


What shape are the petals?

Example

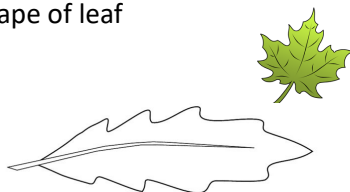
Do you know the name of this flower?

Number of flowers on stem

one




Shape of leaf



How many anthers?

five

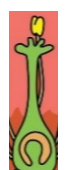


Is it alone or are there lots together?

alone

How many stigmas?

One



How wide is the flower?

1 cm



Where is it?


in grass

How high is it off the ground?

5 cm

How many petals does it have?

42



What does it smell of?

no smell

white and yellow

What shape are the petals?

