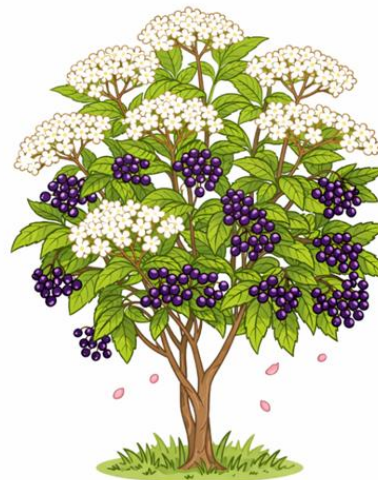




Pine Tree



Cypress Tree



Elderberry Shrub



Hydrangea Bush



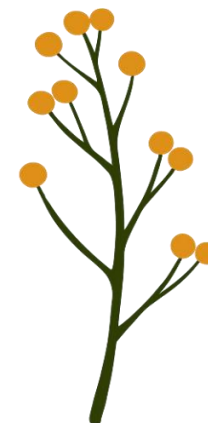
Oak Tree



Cherry Blossom Tree



Wild Blackberry Bush



Hazel Shrub

Who am I? I am a hydrangea bush, a flowering shrub often found in forest edges, gardens, and shaded woodland areas. I produce large flowers that attract pollinators such as bees and butterflies, helping them find food. My leaves and branches provide shelter for small animals and insects. My roots help keep the soil stable, especially after heavy rain, reducing erosion. Without shrubs like me, forests would lose important food sources and shelter for many living organisms.	Who am I? I am an elderberry shrub that grows in forest clearings and edges. I produce berries that are an important food source for birds and small mammals. My flowers attract insects, helping pollination. I grow quickly and help fill empty spaces in the forest, protecting soil from erosion. Without shrubs like me, animals would have fewer food sources and forests would be less diverse and less healthy.	Who am I? I am a cypress tree, a tall evergreen tree adapted to different environments. I store carbon and help regulate temperature by providing shade. My roots help prevent soil erosion, especially in wet or fragile areas. I offer shelter for birds and insects throughout the year. Without trees like me, forests would be more vulnerable to erosion and climate stress.	Who am I? I am a pine tree, an evergreen tree with needles instead of leaves. I produce oxygen all year, even in winter. My cones provide food for animals, and my branches offer shelter. My roots help stabilise soil on slopes. Without pine trees, forests would be less resilient to cold, drought, and climate change.
Who am I? I am a hazel shrub, a forest plant that often blooms when other plants are not flowering. I provide nuts, leaves, and shelter for many animals, including birds and small mammals. My branches help protect young plants and insects. I grow close to the ground, helping to stop soil from washing away during rain. Without shrubs like me, forests would be less diverse, animals would struggle to find food, and the soil would be more easily damaged.	Who am I? I am a wild blackberry bush that grows along waterways in sunny clearings. I provide berries for animals and humans. My flowers attract pollinators, helping plants reproduce. I often grow after forest disturbance, helping the ecosystem recover. Without plants like me, food chains would be weaker and forest recovery would slow down.	Who am I? I am a cherry blossom tree, a small to medium-sized tree known for my beautiful flowers in spring. My flowers provide early food for pollinators such as bees, helping them survive when few plants are blooming. My leaves absorb carbon dioxide and help clean the air, while my branches offer shelter for birds and insects. My roots help keep the soil stable. Without trees like me, forests would support fewer pollinators and have lower biodiversity.	Who am I? I am an oak tree, a strong and long-living tree found in many forests. I absorb carbon dioxide and produce oxygen, helping regulate the climate. My acorns feed many animals, and my branches provide shelter for birds and insects. My deep roots hold the soil in place and reduce erosion. Without oak trees, forests would lose important habitats and become less stable.