



Lesson plan 1: Native and non-native

Resource 1: Who am I?

Version 1

Cut along the dotted line and lay all the images and facts out on a table. Ask the pupils to match the facts to the image of the animal. Each animal has four facts.

See below for answers.

Version 2

Cut along the dotted lines and give each pupil an animal, do not let the pupils themselves see which animal they have. Each pupil takes turns asking yes or no questions to the others at the table to try to work out which animal they have.

Short Eared Owl

I am a bird of prey and voles are my favourite food.
I fly during the day and night.
I move in and out of Orkney.
I nest on the ground.

Orkney Vole

I only live in Orkney.
I eat mainly grass and I like to run through tunnels in the grass.
I am larger than the vole that lives on the UK mainland.
I am at risk of going extinct because of the stoats.

Curlew

I am a wader.
I nest on the ground and eat invertebrates that live in the mud.
My beak curves down at the end.
I have a bubbling cry.

Skylark

I am a small brown bird with a crest on the top of my head.
I sing high up in the air to declare my territory.
I mainly eat insects that I find on the ground and on plants.
I nest on the ground.

Puffin

I spend most of my life out at sea, only coming into land to breed.
I have a very bright multi-coloured beak and orange legs.
I eat small fish.
I nest in burrows in the top of cliffs.

Hen Harrier

I am a bird of prey and I eat voles and small birds.
Orkney has 20% of the UK breeding Hen Harriers.
I nest on the ground.
I am grey with black wing tips as a male and brown with a white band at the base of my tail as a female.

Oystercatcher

I am a wader.
I eat invertebrates that hide in the mud.
I have a long orange beak and my call sounds like "cleep cleep cleep".
I nest on the ground.

Lapwing

I am a wader.
I nest on the ground and eat invertebrates living in the soil and mud.
I make a "peewit" cry.
I have a crest on the top of my head.

Arctic Tern

I eat small fish from the sea.
I fly all the way to the Antarctic in winter and back to Orkney in the summer.
I nest on the ground.
My numbers have gone down a lot recently.

Pygmy Shrew

I am very small with a long snout.
I eat insects, spiders and woodlouse.
I need to eat my own weight in insects each day.
I have greyish brown fur and am only 4-6cm in size.

Short eared owl



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Hen harrier



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Orkney vole



Credit: pauljennywilson (flickr.com)

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