



Lesson 1: Native and non-native

Resource 2: Where do I belong?

Part 1: To be printed double sided so the facts are on the reverse of the image. Cut along the dotted lines and lay all the images face up. Ask the pupils to sort them onto the world map or the map of Orkney, depending on where they think they belong. Once sorted, pupils can turn them over to check they are correct.

Part 2: Ask the pupils to read the facts on the Orkney animals and sort them under the heading native and non-native.

The maps are best printed on A3.

See below for answers.

Found on Orkney (*Native animals in italics*)

Frog
Salmonberry
Hedgehog
Stoat
Rabbit
Orkney vole
Humpback whale
Curlew
Arctic tern
Puffin
Hen harrier
Short eared owl
Silver birch

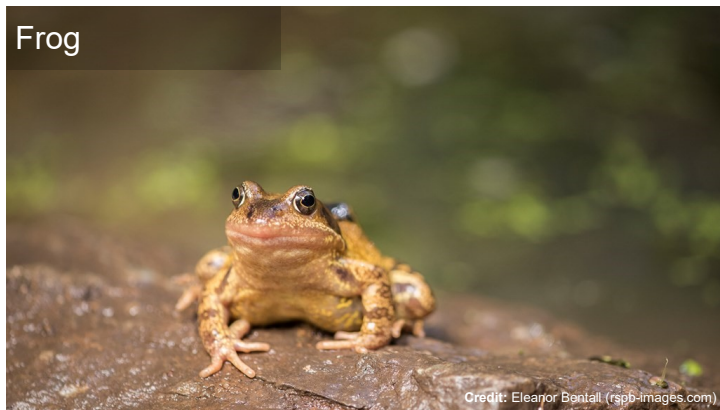
Not found on Orkney

Badger
Blue tit
Red squirrel
Red deer
Fox
Elephant
Clouded leopard
Ostrich

Native

Non – native

Frog



Credit: Eleanor Bentall (rsqb-images.com)

Hedgehog



Credit: Ben Hall (rsqb-images.com)

Orkney vole



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It is thought I arrived on Orkney after someone brought spawn up from the mainland UK to a garden pond.



It is though I was brought to Orkney either as a pet or to control slugs.



I have evolved over the last few thousand years to become a separate sub species from the vole that lives in the rest of the UK. Orkney is the only place I live in the world.



I was first recorded on Orkney in 2010. It is thought I was either released to control rabbits or I stowed away in bales of hay and straw brought to the island.



I was brought over to Scotland by the Romans who used me as food.



I swim all over the ocean from the north near Orkney all the way down to the equator and the southern hemisphere.



I move in and out of Orkney throughout the year. I am most likely to be seen during June and July when I hunt during the day so I can feed my young.



I migrate each year all the way from Antarctica. I arrive to Orkney in spring to nest and raise my chicks.



I am known as 'tammie norries' in Orkney. Although I spend most of my life at sea, I always return to Orkney to breed along the cliffside.



I have always lived in Orkney and I am the most common bird of prey on the islands.



Badger



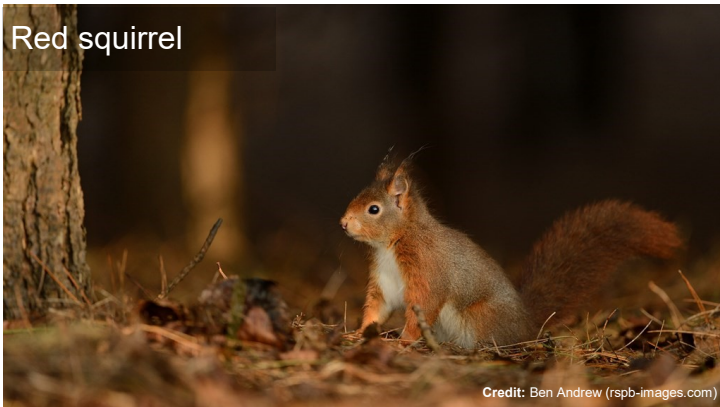
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Blue tit



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Red squirrel



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Red deer



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Fox



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Elephant



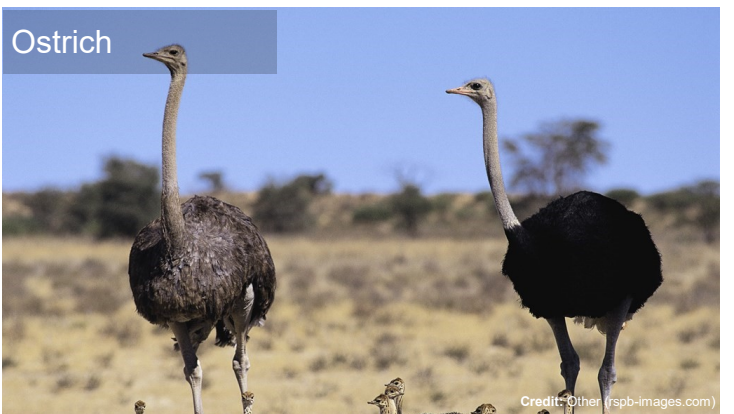
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Albatross



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Ostrich



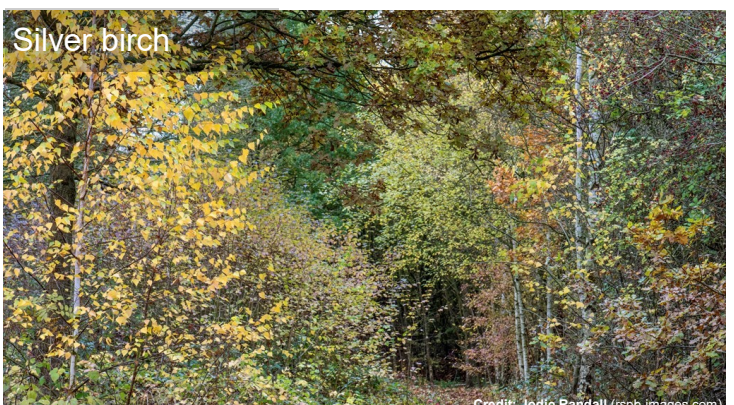
Credit: Other (rspb-images.com)

Salmonberry



Credit: Steve Cyr (flickr.com)

Silver birch



Credit: Jodie Randall (rspb-images.com)

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It is thought I was brought to Orkney to be used a ground cover around in large country houses. I have since spread and can be found along roadsides, woodlands and other parts of countryside.



I am one of the oldest native species in Scotland. Thought to have recolonised after the ice age.



Map of the world



United
Kingdom

Map of Orkney

