

MIDDLE PRIMARY

Advance Science

E-Booklet

Part 4





Do you know about Light?

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straight lines

reflects

refraction

sundial

prism

opaque

sun

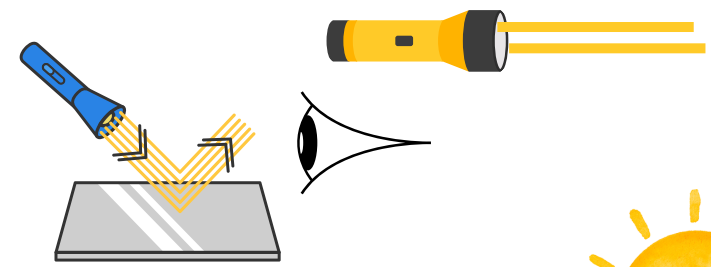
light

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rainbow

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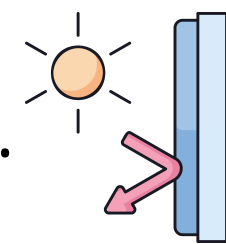
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3. The _____ is the biggest source of light on Earth.



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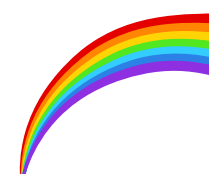
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6. _____ happens when light bends in water or glass.



7. A _____ shows all the seven colours of light.



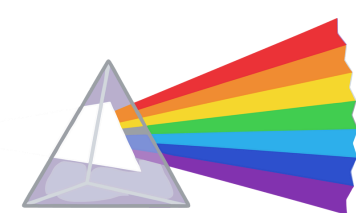
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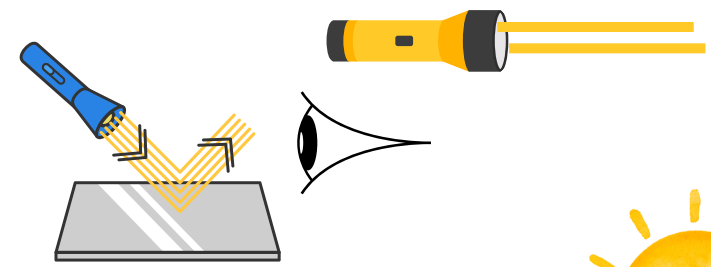
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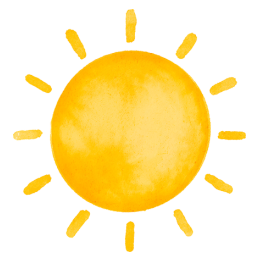
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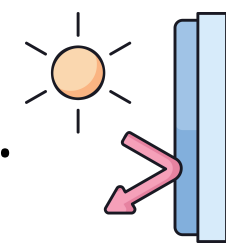
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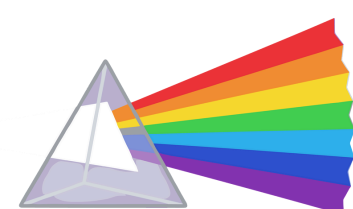
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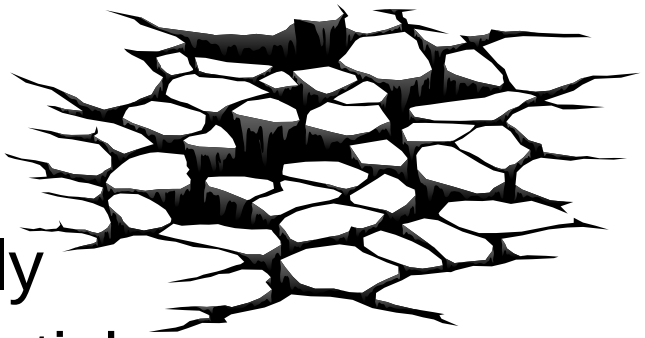


Earthquakes

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Earthquakes strike worldwide but mostly along tectonic plate edges over land and ocean. Countries like Japan, Indonesia, the Philippines, Mexico, Iran, and Turkey get many because of busy plate borders. Rarer **intraplate earthquakes** happen inside plates from hidden stress.

Australia rides one big tectonic plate called the Indo-Australian Plate. Intraplate earthquakes—quakes inside a plate, not at edges—cause most shakes here from old faults waking up in the stable middle, like the 1989 Newcastle quake that killed 13 people. Southwest Western Australia and offshore spots feel stronger shakes near plate edges, so homes must be built tough.

Earthquakes crack buildings, start landslides and tsunamis, cut power, cost money, hurt feelings, and sometimes kill. Getting ready saves lives.

Adapted from: sciencetimes

True or False

Circle the correct response:

- | | | |
|---|--|-------|
| 1 | Tectonic plates under Australia stay still. | T / F |
| 2 | All earthquakes happen only at plate edges. | T / F |
| 3 | Faults in Australia are short and only on land. | T / F |
| 4 | Sudden slips on faults make earthquake shaking. | T / F |
| 5 | Australia's earthquakes are as strong as Japan's. | T / F |
| 6 | Ocean earthquakes off Australia can't make tsunamis. | T / F |
| 7 | Faults only form between tectonic plates. | T / F |
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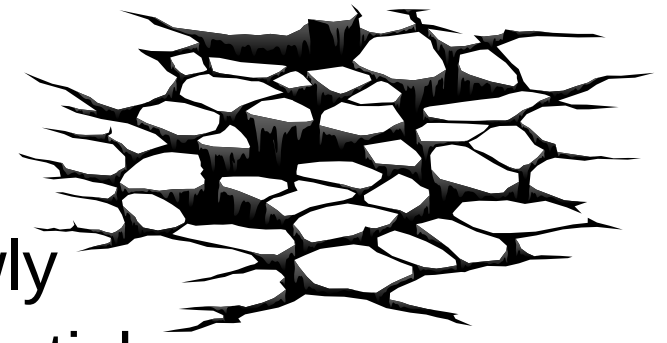


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Australia's Amazing Ecosystems

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An ecosystem is a special place where plants, animals, and other living things share a home and help each other survive by eating, growing, and making food. Australia has many different ecosystems because of its ancient rocks, hot sun, and wet rains in some spots. Big deserts cover most of the land. They have red sand hills, tough spinifex grass, and trees like acacias that hold water inside. Animals live there too, like the thorny devil lizard that drinks water from its bumpy skin, and the bilby that digs holes and comes out at night to eat.

In the east and south, there are eucalyptus woodlands. Tall gum trees drop their bark and leaves to save water when it's dry. Koalas eat only these leaves, even though they taste bad to others. Kangaroos jump around, and kookaburras laugh from the trees.

Up north in places like the Daintree rainforest, it's always wet and green. Big trees covered in vines grow tall. Cassowaries are huge birds that eat fruits and drop seeds far away. Tree kangaroos hop from branch to branch. In cooler areas, platypuses swim in rivers, and lyrebirds copy sounds like people talking.

Along the beaches, mangroves grow in salty water with crabs and fish. Under the sea, the Great Barrier Reef is the biggest coral home in the world. Colourful corals, fish, turtles, and sharks live there. In the south, kelp forests look like wavy trees underwater for sea dragons and big whales.



All these ecosystems work together. Plants make food from the sun. Animals eat plants or other animals. Things like beetles break down dead stuff to make soil rich again. But dangers hurt them, like big fires, invasive animals from other places, and hot weather changes. People help by making parks like Kakadu to keep them safe.



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- 3

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T / F

Fill in the Blanks

- 4

Big deserts cover most of Australia's land and have red sand hills and tough _____ grass.
- 5

Thorny devil lizards drink water from rain using their bumpy _____.

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Plants make food from the sun that animals eat. (Or give oxygen/shade.)

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Big fires; people help by making parks or stopping invasive animals.

Invasive animals are foreign creatures in Australia that spread fast, eat

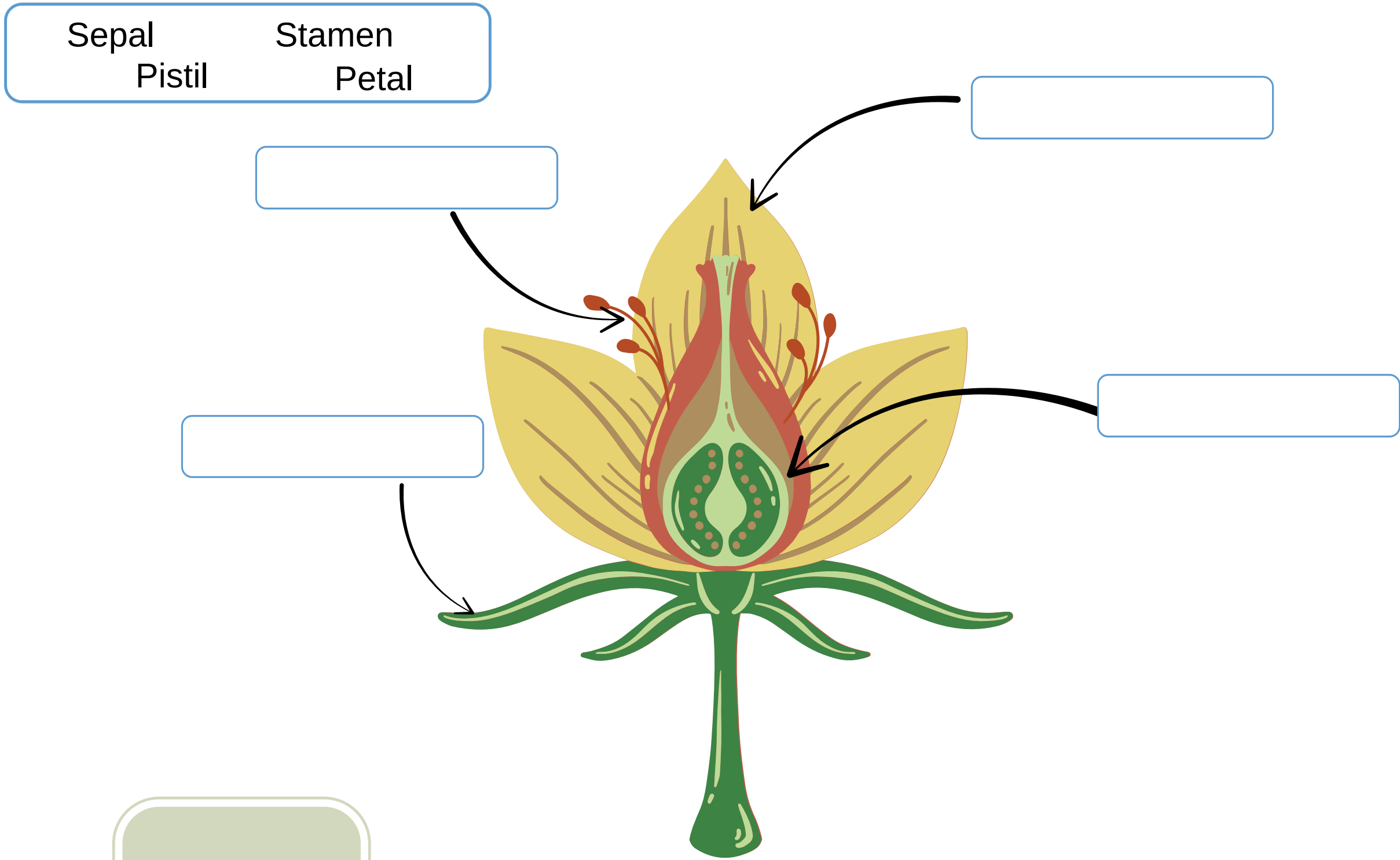
local food, and hurt native wildlife like the cane toad does to frogs.



Parts of a Flower

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- 2

Stamen


- 3

Petal


- 4

Pistil



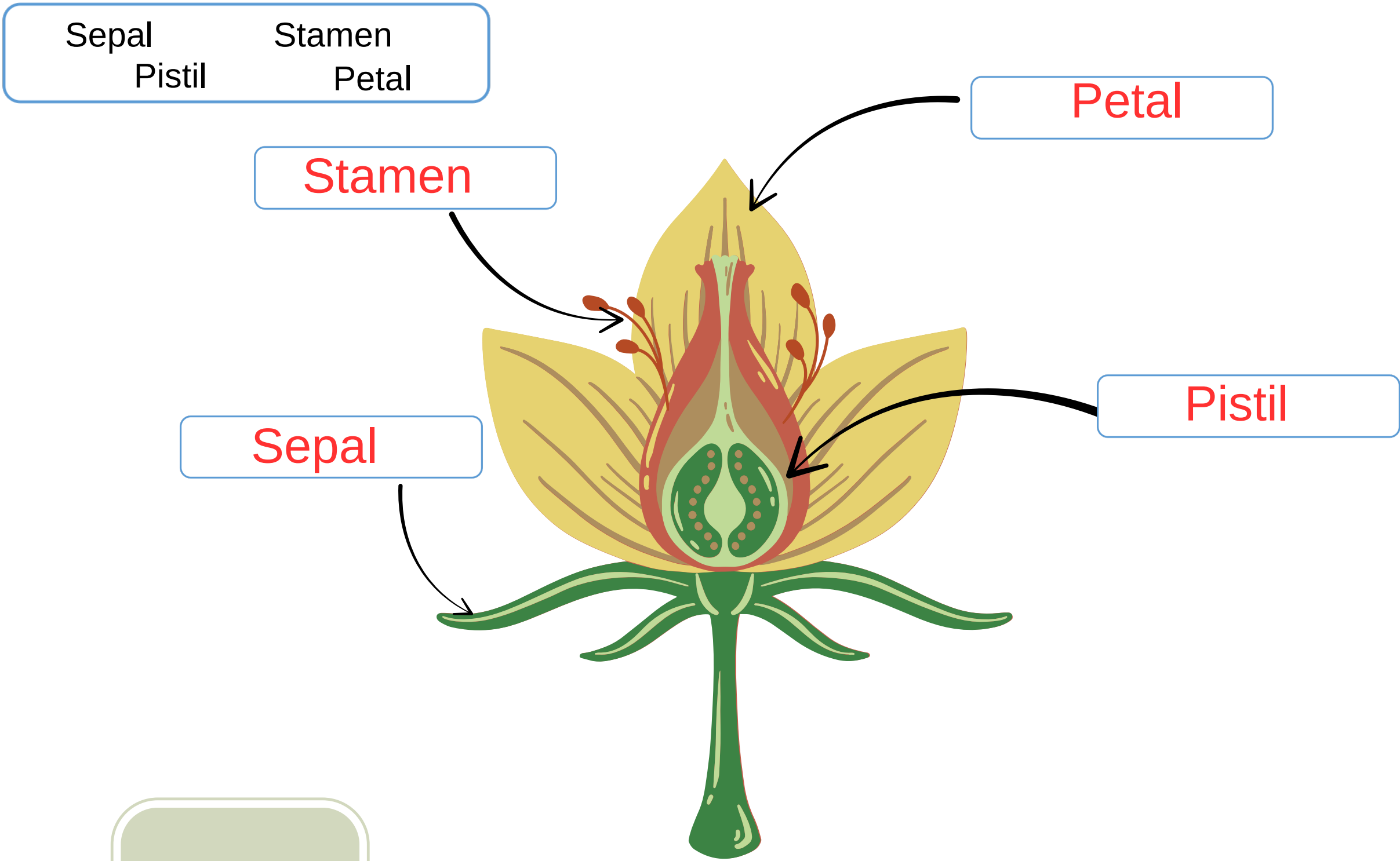
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