

Wild Berries Quiz: Guess from the Picture

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- raspberry
- blackberry
- currants

2. These berries are found wild throughout Europe. They are used to make many delicious dishes.

- stone bramble
- red currant
- blueberries

3. This plant differs from its red-fruited counterpart in the high content of fragrant essential oil in its leaves and fruits.

- gooseberry
- chokeberry
- black currant

4. In the Altai, this plant used to be called "bersen", and in the upper part of the Yenisei it was called "kryg bersen".

- gooseberry
- blueberry
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5. This plant received its Russian name for the closeness of its berries to the ground.

- cloudberry
- strawberry
- lingonberry

6. The botanical species name of this plant is translated into Russian as "vine from Mount Ida".

- cranberry

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8. This plant is widespread in the Northern Hemisphere. It is also used in landscaping of city parks and gardens.

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9. The berries of this plant are used as food, despite their bitter taste. After frost, their taste becomes less bitter.

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10. This plant does not form thickets and grows as solitary plants. The berries growing on it do not fall off until late winter and are enjoyed by birds.

- rowan
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11. This berry is one of the symbols of Finland, its image is minted on the coin of 2 euro.

- raspberry
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- bramble

12. The juice of the berries of this plant can be used as an indicator of acidity. When acidity decreases, the juice changes color from purple-red to blue.

- brambleberry

- strawberry
- blueberry

13. These berries are very similar to blueberries, but unlike them they have a pale sap that does not leave dark blue stains on your hands when picked.

- blueberries
- cranberries
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14. In nature, this plant is found singly or in groups on forest edges and clearings. The fruits of this plant are used in folk and official medicine as a heart remedy.

- rowan
- hawthorn
- gooseberry

15. Some species of this plant are edible, others, on the contrary, are poisonous, such as the invasive species that became widespread in the United States and Canada by the 1860s.

- honeysuckle
- blueberry
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16. This plant grows in large groups, sometimes so densely that it forms impenetrable thorny thickets.

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- blackberry
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17. The berries of this plant are used as food for humans, and the leaves are used to feed mulberry silkworm larvae.

- raspberries
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- mulberry

18. This plant is very widely used in ornamental gardening, but some of its species can also be found in the forest. Syrup obtained from its berries is an excellent source of vitamins and trace elements.

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- hawthorn
- barberry

19. Not only are the fruits of this plant sour, but also the leaves.

- viburnum
- barberry
- elderberry

20. This plant is widely distributed in the Siberian taiga. Its fruits are edible. They are used to make compotes and jam, and to extract oil.

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- hippophae

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