

Additional Resources

Arbor Day Foundation: What Tree Is That? (an electronic field guide for trees in the United States)

www.arborday.org/trees/whattree/fullonline.cfm

Clements, D. H., and J. Sarama. 2005. Math play: How young children approach math. *Scholastic Early Childhood Today*. January/February 2005. www.scholastic.com/teachers/lesson-plan/math-play-how-young-children-approach-math.

Online Plant Field Guides

iNaturalist.org lists electronic field guides for some regions

www.inaturalist.org/guides

Leafsnap, an electronic field guide for trees in the Northeast United States

<http://leafsnap.com/>

Missouri Botanical Garden, Temperate Deciduous Forest page with leaf shapes

<http://theseedsite.co.uk/leafshapes.html>

National Geographic, Education, Exploring Maps and Models of Earth

http://education.nationalgeographic.com/education/activity/exploring-maps-and-models/?ar_a=1

Project BudBurst

<http://budburst.org/home>

Sobel, D. 1998. *Mapmaking with Children: Sense of Place Education for the Elementary Years*. Portsmouth, NH: Heineman.

vTree, an electronic field guide to woody plants in North America

<http://dendro.cnre.vt.edu>

Resources About Plant Toxicity

- You know your students; use vegetable leaves or herbs if you think children may taste the leaves they collect.
- Do not assume that a specific plant is non-toxic just because it is not listed on one of these websites.

Cornell University, Department of Animal Science: Plants Poisonous to Livestock

www.ansci.cornell.edu/plants/comlist.html

University of California: Safe and Poisonous Garden Plants

http://ucanr.edu/sites/poisonous_safe_plants/Toxic_Plants_by_Scientific_Name_685/