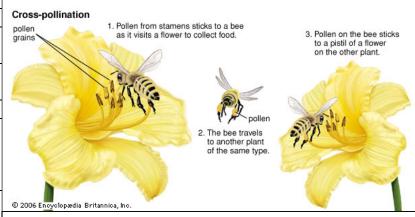
life cycle	The changes a living thing goes through, including reproduction.
reproduce	The production of offspring by a sexual or asexual process.
sexual	Offspring get genes from both mum and dad, inheriting a mix of
	features from both.
asexual	Offspring get genes from one parent so are clones of their
	parents.
fertilise	The process of male and female cells fusing together.
egg	The roundish reproductive body produced by the female of
	certain animals, such as birds and most reptiles, consisting of an
	ovum and albumen, jelly, membranes, egg case, or shell,
	according to species.
Live young	The opposite of hatched from an egg. The baby develops inside
	the mother and is then born.
metamorphosis	An insect or amphibians process of transformation from an
	immature form to an adult form in two or more distinct stages.
	Such as caterpillar to butterfly.
offspring	A person's child or children/ an animal's young
runners	A long thin stem that usually grows horizontally along the
	ground and produces roots and shoots at widely spaced nodes,
	as in a strawberry plant.
bulbs	A bulb is structurally a short stem with fleshy leaves or leaf
	bases that function as food storage organs during dormancy.
cuttings	A plant section originating from the stem, leaf, or root and
	capable of developing into a new plant.
pollination	The transfer of pollen to a stigma, ovule, flower, or plant to
	allow fertilization.
plantlets	Plantlets are young or small plants. Many plants such as spider
	plants naturally create runners with plantlets on the ends as a
	form of asexual reproduction.

## at is cross pollination?

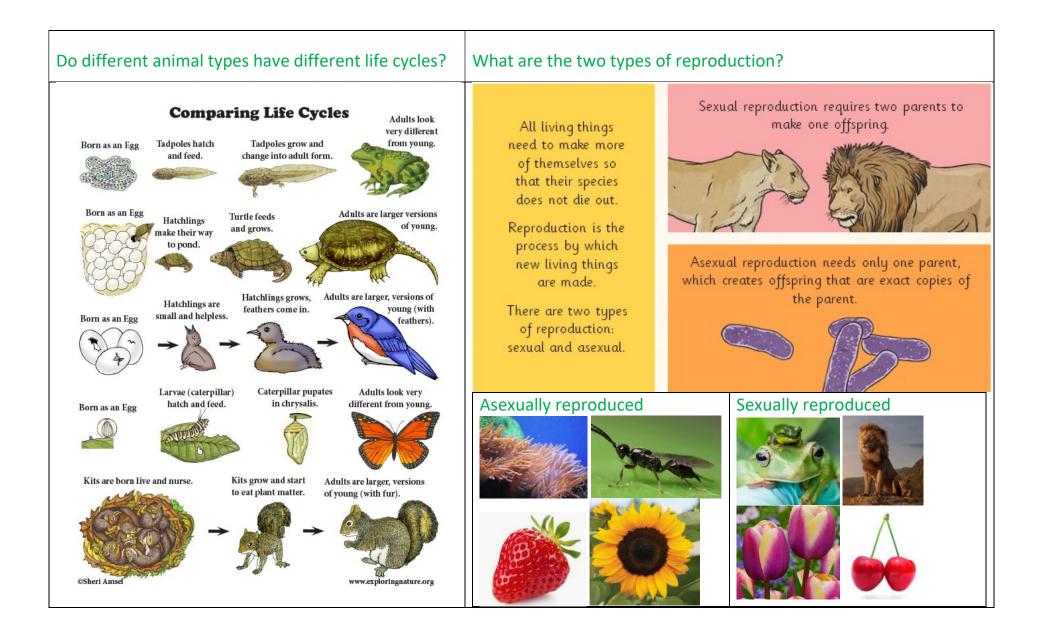


## ria Merian

re German-born naturalist and scientific illustrator Maria ian began to study the life cycle of butterflies, most people eved that they were "born of mud," spontaneously generated of the earth. She was one of the first naturalists to observe cts directly, giving her remarkable insights into the way they y lived. Although she emerged as one of the leading mologists of her day, since she wrote in German and not in n, the official language of science at the time, her remarkable overies about the metamorphosis of insects were ignored by

y scientists. She also raised eyebrows by ing her own, unofficial expedition to name where she described many new cts and plants; a highly unusual venture for man of the period to undertake. Even so, mpact on science is undeniable: many of classifications are still valid today and her isite paintings of plants, animals, and insects have been widely admired throughout the centuries.





Upper Key Stage 2: Animals, including humans