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Reproduction of plants

WORLD OF PLANTS

HOW TO KEEP SORTS OF PLANTS FOR GENERATIONS?



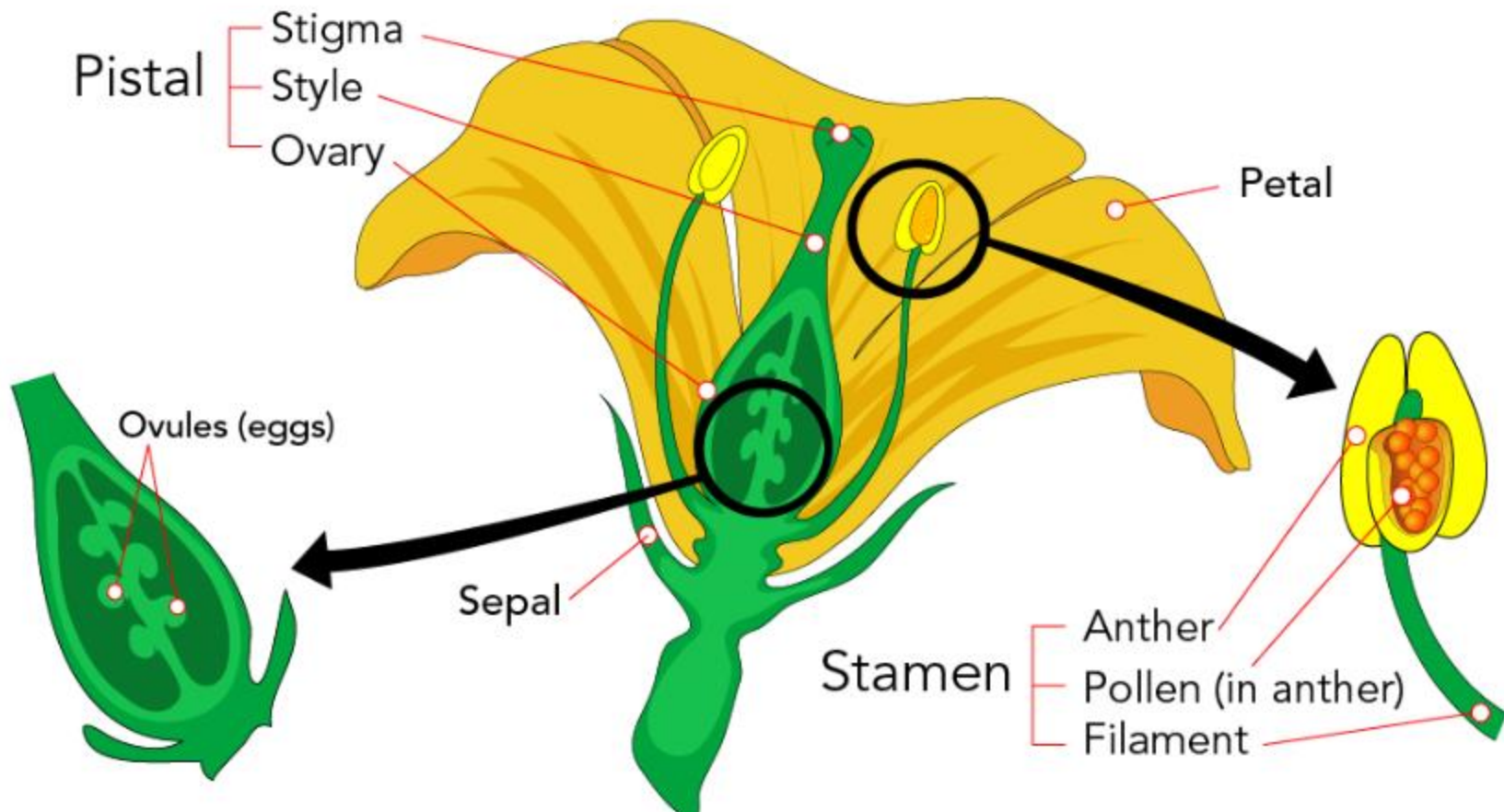
- ❑ The main goal of the natural world is
REPRODUCTION
- ❑ Plants reproduce by:
 - Sexual way
 - Asexual way
- ❑ Both ways create two or more plants out of a mother plant



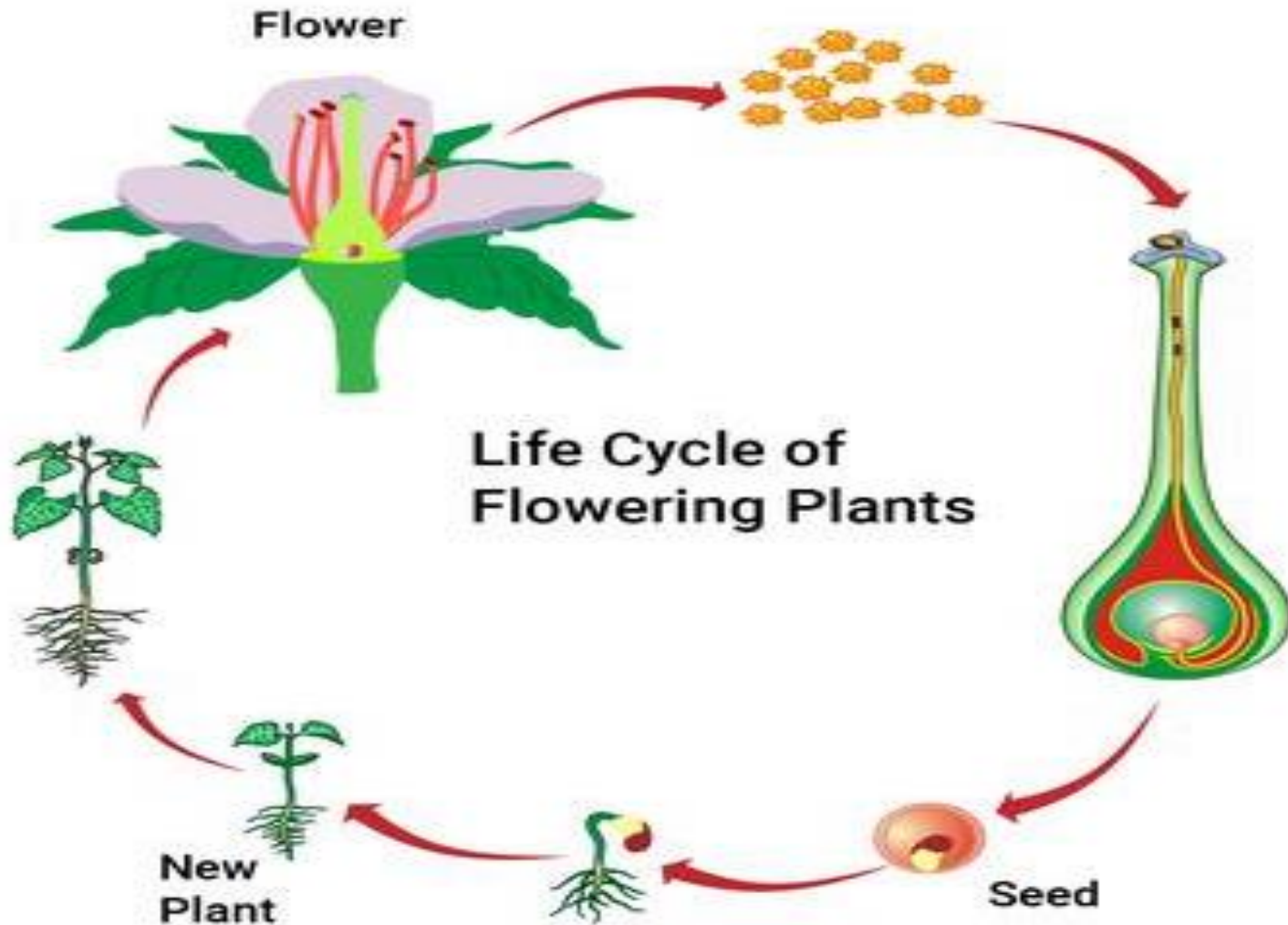
SEXUAL REPRODUCTION

- ☐ Involves the union (fertilization) of pollen and egg leading to seed formation
- ☐ It can be also called as seed propagation
- ☐ Seeds can be stored for a long period of time
- ☐ This technique creates new varieties and cultivars of plants – because it combines female and male cells to produce a seed
- ☐ Used by ornamentals or flowering plants, vegetables, fruits and medicinal plants

FLOWER STRUCTURE



SEXUAL REPRODUCTION





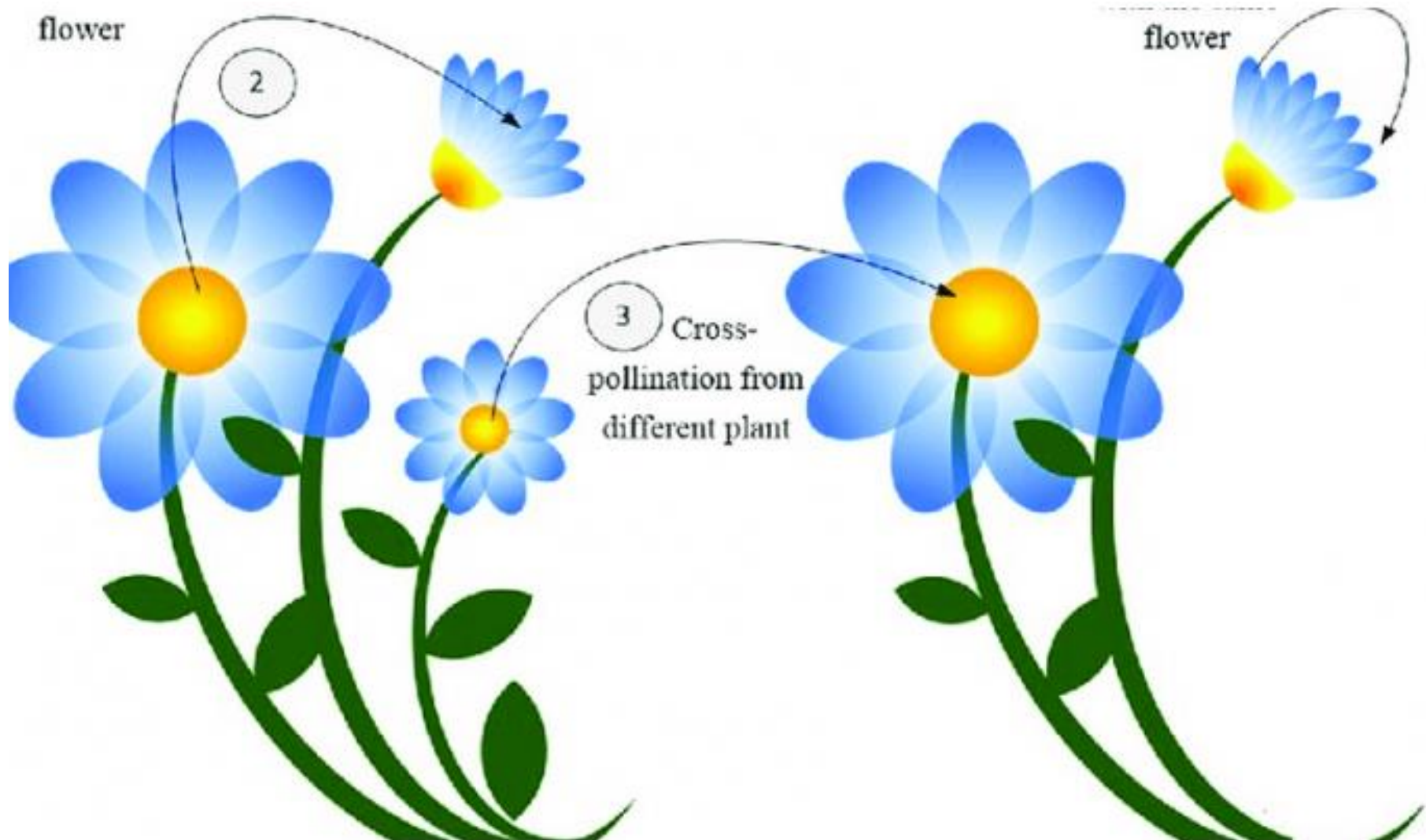
SEXUAL REPRODUCTION IN PLANTS

❑ Includes – pollination and fertilization

❑ POLLINATION

- Is defined as the placement or transfer of pollen from stamen to the stigma
- Of the flower on the SAME plant
(= self-pollination)
- or ANOTHER flower on another plant
(= cross-pollination)

POLLINATION



METHODS OF POLLINATION

☐ Pollination by:

- Insects (mostly bees)
- Wind (pollinate grasses, oaks, maples)
- Water (weed)
- Birds (sun birds or hummingbirds pollinate orchids)

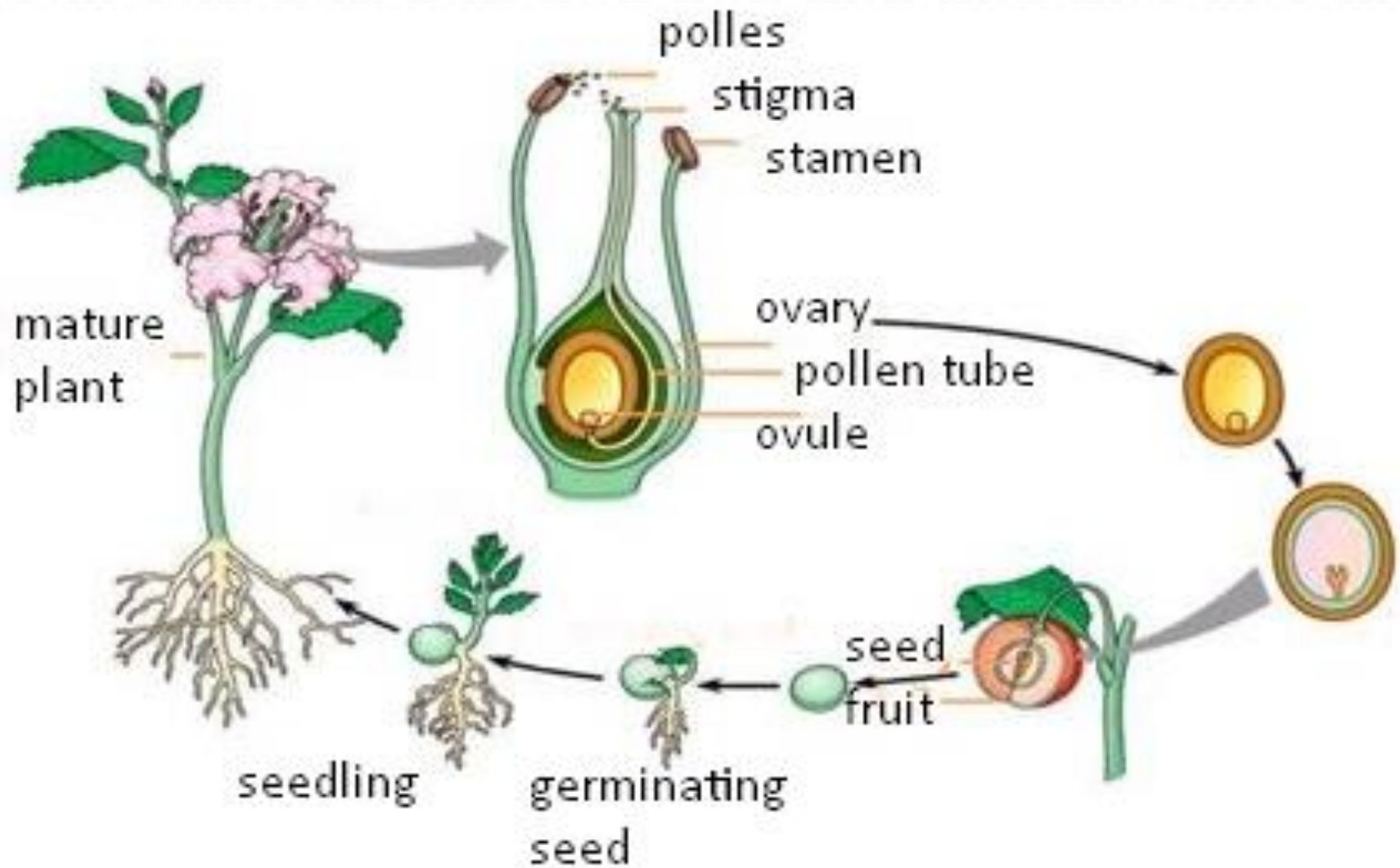




SEXUAL REPRODUCTION IN PLANTS

- **FERTILIZATION** = part of sexual reproduction after pollination
 - Can be defined as the fusion of the male gametes (pollen) with the female gamete (ovum) to form a zygote
 - After fertilization and all the developmental stages (zygote, embryo) the ovule transforms into a seed, whereas the ovary transforms into a fruit

FERTILIZATION



ASEXUAL REPRODUCTION



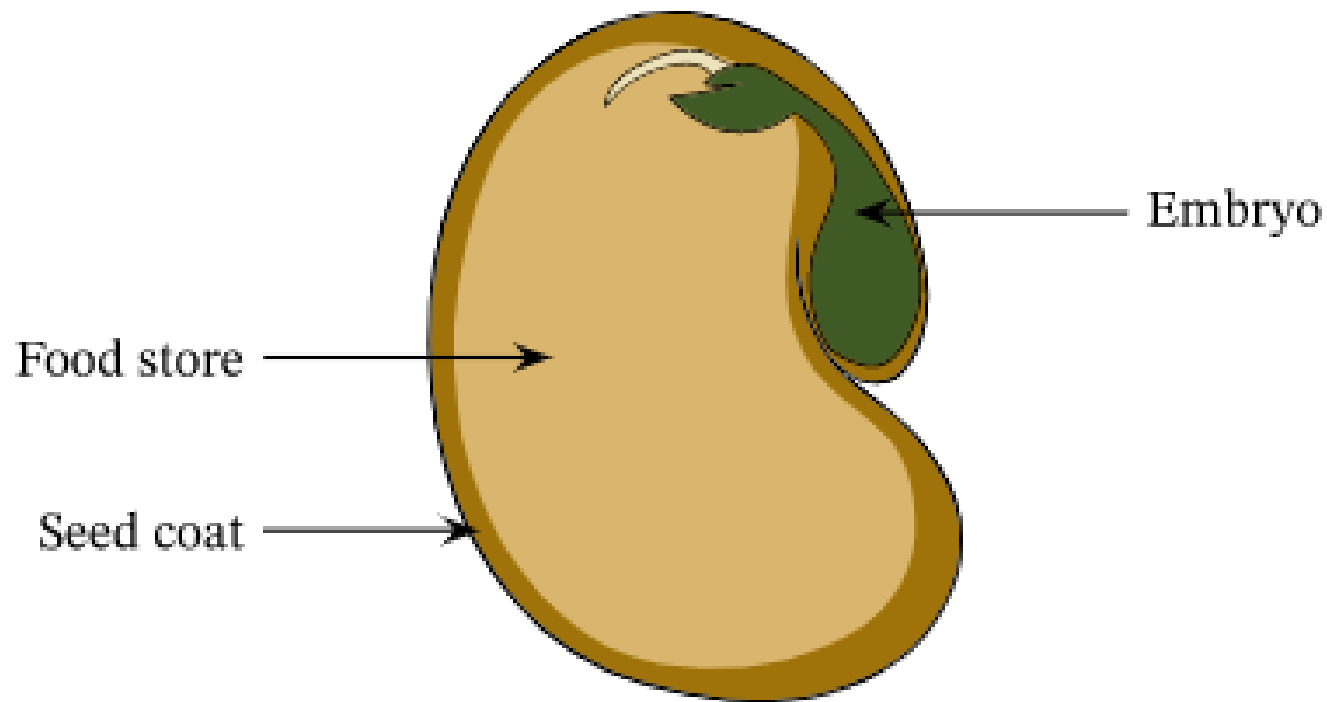
- ❑ It can be also called vegetative propagation
- ❑ Involves the use of vegetative parts =
leaves, stems, roots or modified organs
- ❑ The new plant is clone of the mother plant =
this technique produce plants identical to
their parents



SEED

- ❑ The basic function of a flower is to produce seeds through sexual reproduction
- ❑ Seeds are the next generation, serving as the primary method in most plants by which individuals of the species are dispersed across the landscape

SEED STRUCTURE

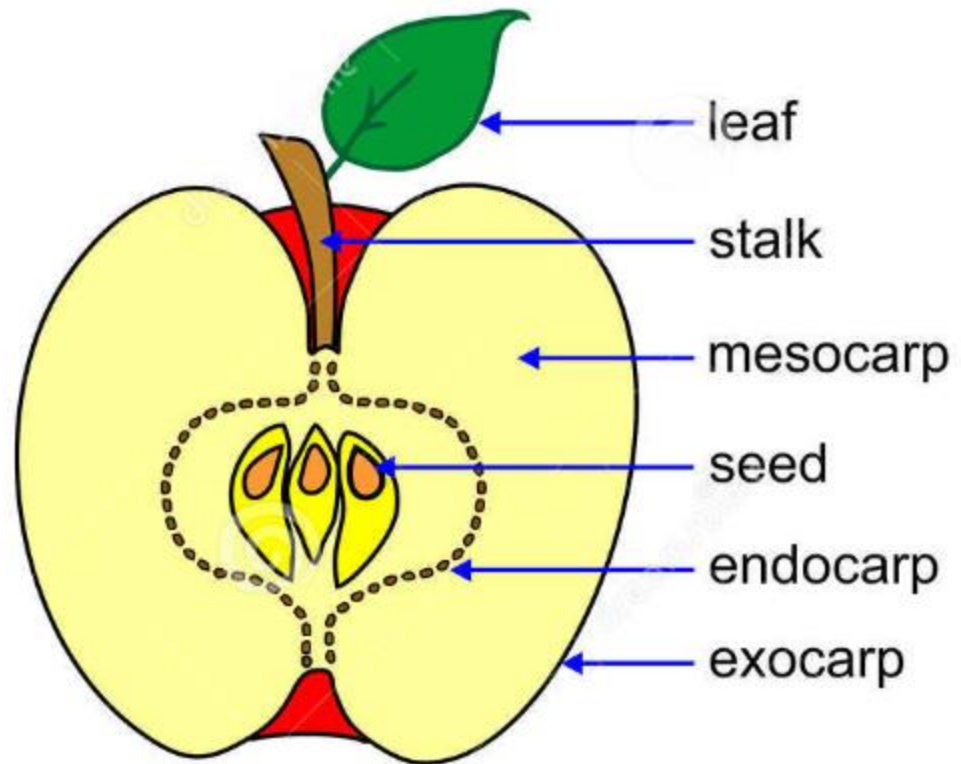
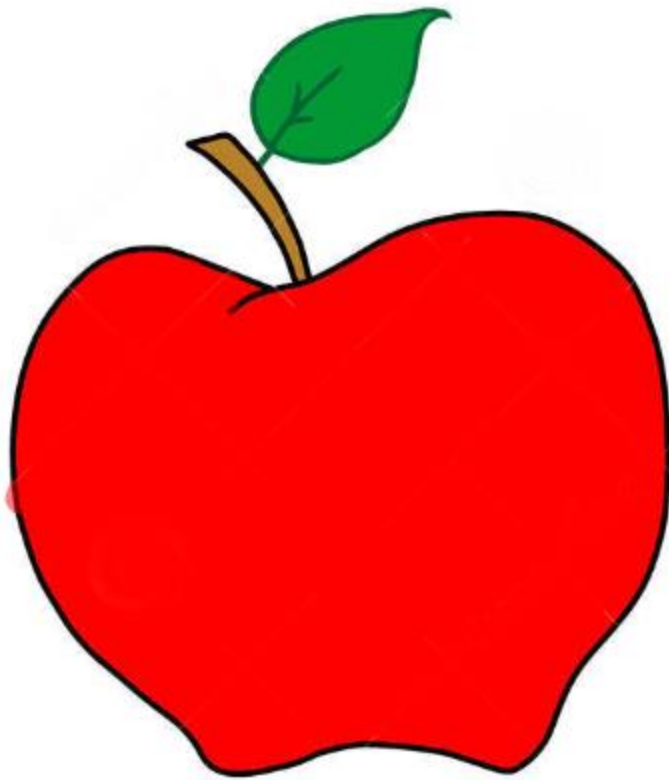


FRUIT



- ☐ Is formed by the transformation of a flower after fertilization
- ☐ Contains one or more seeds protected by an envelope called pericarp
- ☐ Helps the seeds to spread
- ☐ The seeds germinate after release – seedlings grow from them
- ☐ From seedlings grow plants that recreate flowers, then seeds and fruits in countless reproductive cycle of flowering plants

FRUIT STRUCTURE

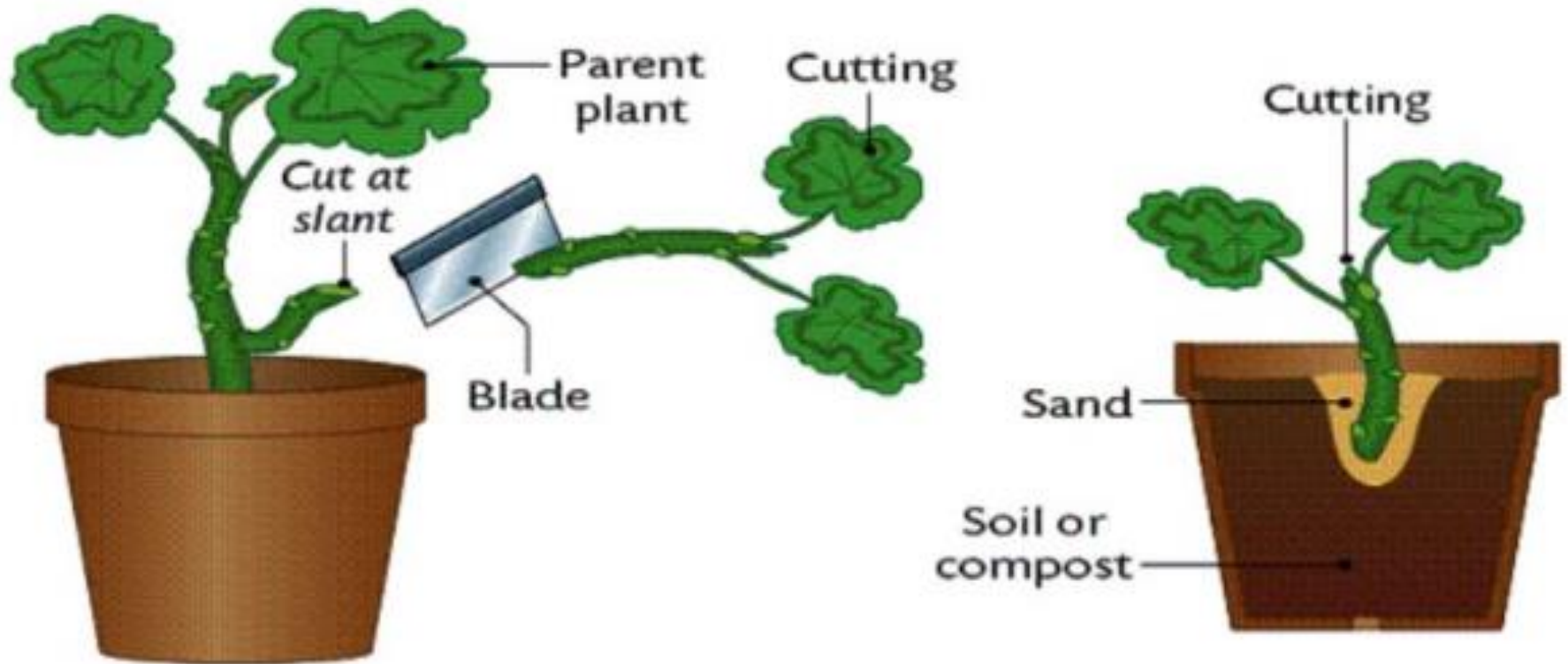




ASEXUAL REPRODUCTION

- ❑ Produce clones of mother plants
- ❑ Uses different parts of body of plant to reproduce:
 - Roots
 - Leaves
 - Stems
 - Modified organs

ASEXUAL REPRODUCTION



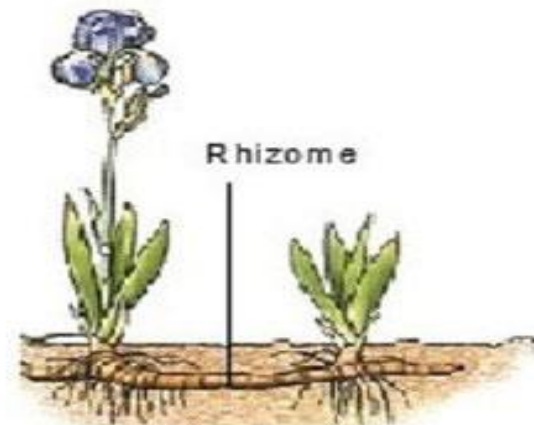
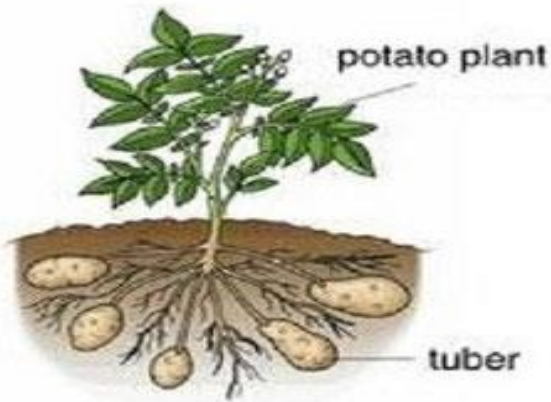


TYPES OF ASEYUAL

☐ Include:

- Runners
- Bulbs
- Tubers
- Budding
- Binary fission
- Fragmentation

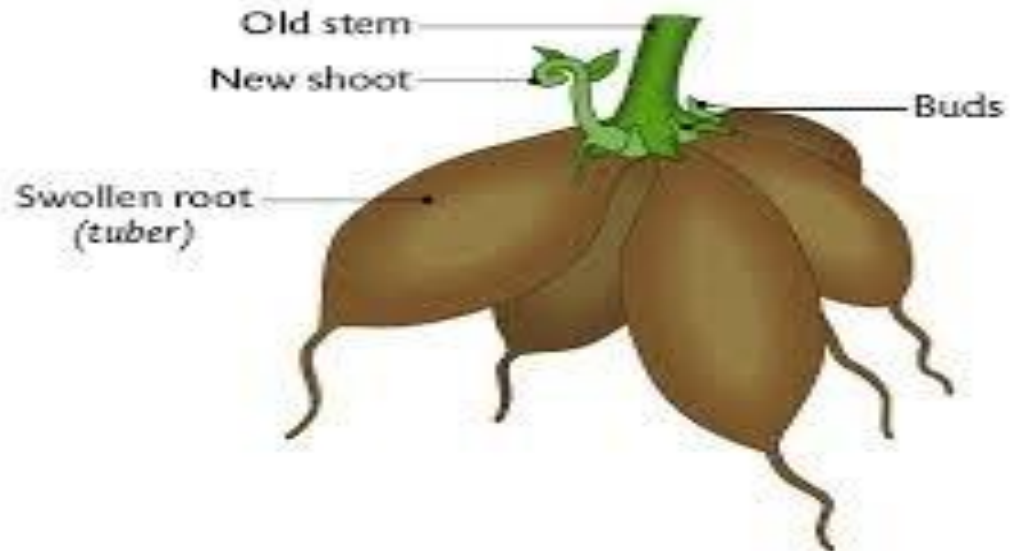
EXAMPLES OF ASEQUAL REPRODUCTION



VEGETATIVE PROPAGATION BY ROOT



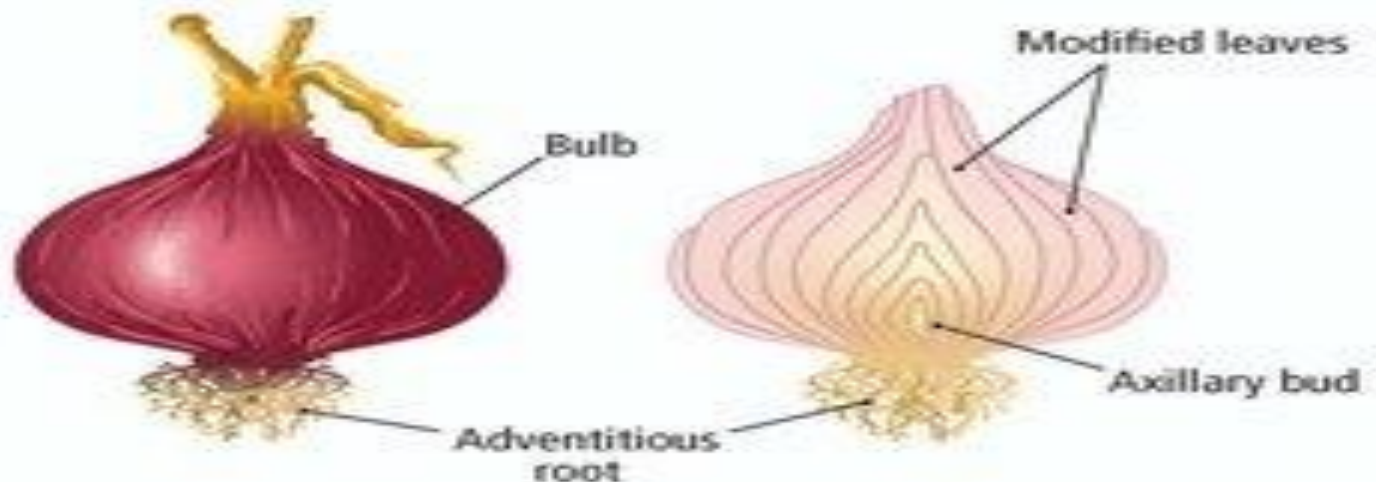
- ❑ In some plants, buds are produced at the base of old stem just above the tap root help in vegetative propagation
- ❑ For example carrot, sweet potato



VEGETATIVE PROPAGATION IN ONION



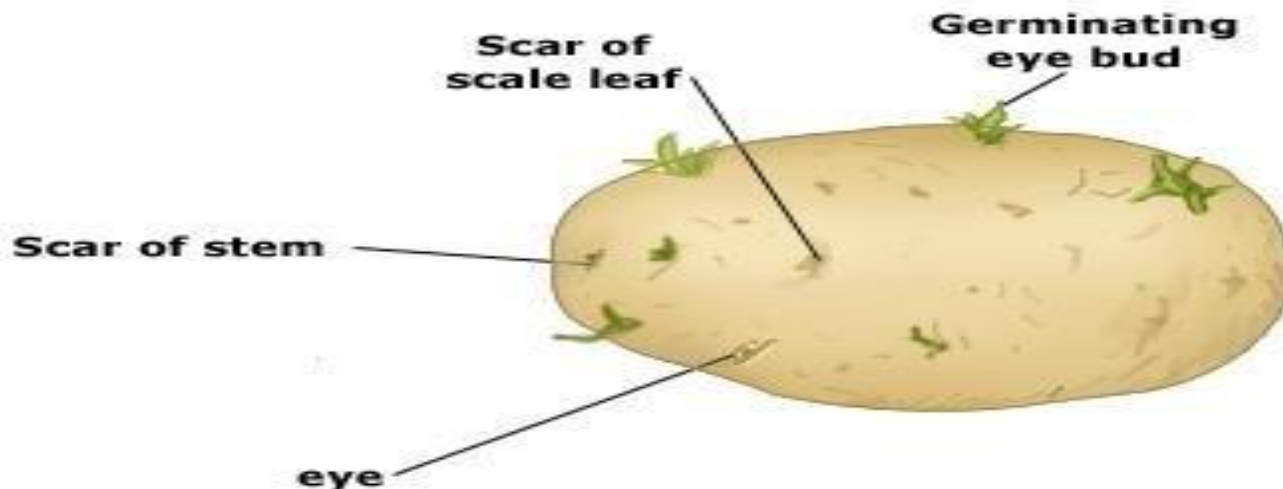
- ❑ Takes place by stem
- ❑ From the activity of growing onion by vegetative propagation it can be found that onion bulbs have thick, short stem



VEGETATIVE PROPAGATION IN POTATO



- ❑ Takes place by stem
- ❑ From the activity of growing potato by vegetative propagation it can be found that new plants grow from the buds within few days





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