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People change their ways.

Animals and plants change too.
Let's find out how.



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In the fall, a bear eats and eats.
The bear needs fat before it snows.
The bear sleeps all winter in its
warm den.



In the spring, the bear wakes up.
Oh, good-bye, den!
That's right. It's time to eat again.



 In the winter, this fox's coat gets white.
It looks just like the snow.


In the summer, its fur gets brown.
It looks just like the ground.



winter



summer

 In the winter, how does this bird change?
It grows bumps on the edges of its feet!
Then it won't sink in the deepest snow.



winter



 In the winter, the hedge has no roses.


It gets warmer in the spring.
Then roses grow on the hedge.



winter



spring

 In the spring, an apple tree grows white flowers.

In the summer and fall, its apples grow.
They can be red, green, or yellow.



spring



fall





Trees need the summer sun.
It helps their leaves get green.

In the fall, the days get shorter.
The leaves turn colors and fall off.



In the winter, most trees are bare.

But in the spring, their leaves grow back.
Soon the leaves will be green again.





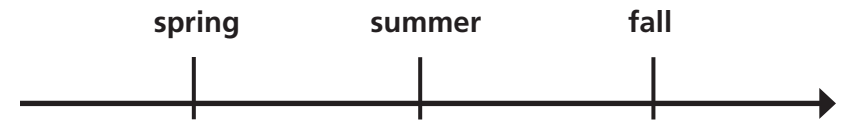
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 Do you remember how?



Think and Share

Read Together

1. What happens to a tree in the spring? What happens to a tree in the summer and fall? Copy the chart on your paper and tell what happens.



2. What did you know about animals and plants in the winter before you read the book? How did that help you understand what you read?
3. On your own paper, write the two words from this book that end in *-dge* or *-dges*.
4. Turn back to page 6. Look at the pictures, and read the labels. Which two seasons are shown in the pictures?

