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English Oak

Quercus robur

Salve Regina University Arboretum

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Located at the lawn of Young Building on Bellevue St. The English Oak is native to Eastern Europe. This area is well known, not only for the English Oak, but many other species as well.



The English Oak is best known for being England's national Emblem.

This tree is used for edible, medical, and timber.

The habitat of this tree is either woodland canopy or bog. This habitat is shared among trees and plants. Such as, Birch trees and Common Dog Violet.

English Oaks were sacred to the Gods, as well as ancient kings and Roman Emperors.

The English Oak starts to bud in April and May. Throughout the summer produces acorns and flowers. Oaks support many forms of wildlife, from being a food source to birds, squirrels and deer.

Threats the Oak tree faces include acute Oak decline, which is how the tree responds to climate change. As well as an invasive moth that hurts the tree.

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