

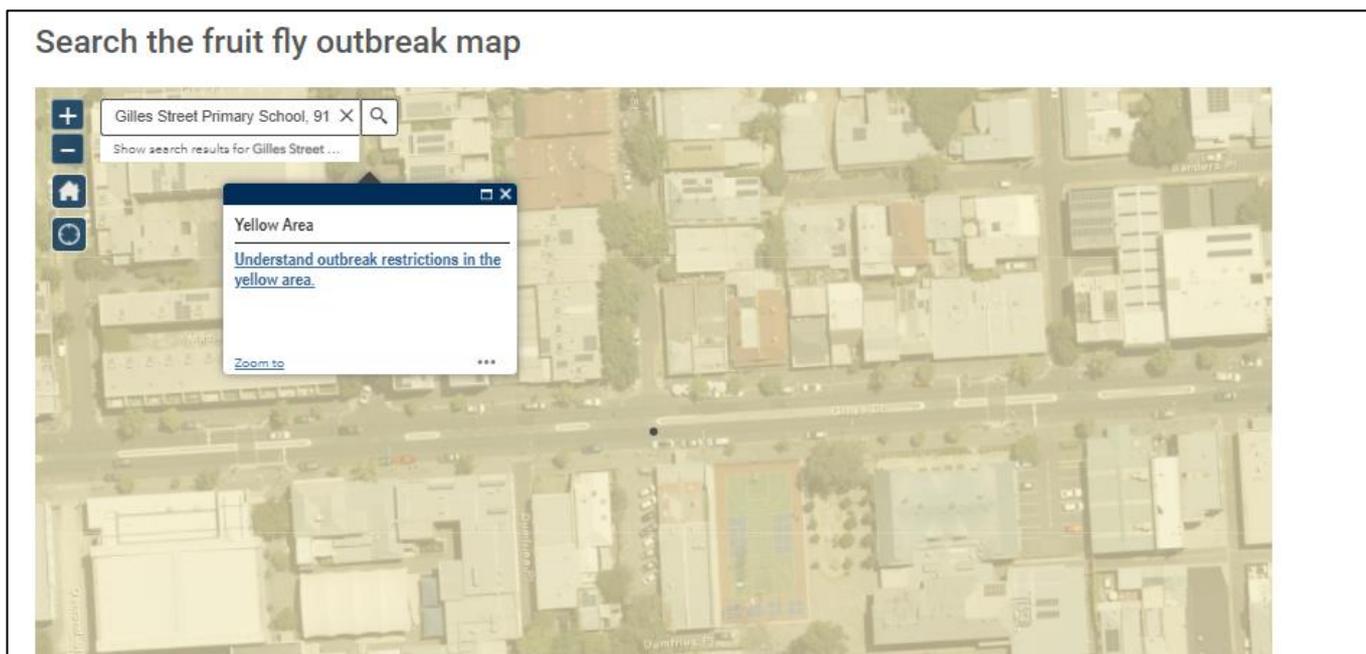
Fruit fly research exercise sheet

Engage students in an online research activity regarding fruit fly in South Australia with the fruit fly research exercise sheet. For more information visit fruitfly.sa.gov.au

Answers

Q1-2. Use the online fruit fly map to check which outbreak area your school is in / you live in – red, yellow or green?

For example:



Q3. Find out what the restrictions are for you when you are at school. Can you move fruit and vegetables that are at risk from fruit fly from your school?

If your school is in a red outbreak area, you can bring at-risk fruit and vegetables from a yellow or a green area, but they cannot be taken back. You must eat and dispose of them in the red area. Produce should be disposed of in a green bin if possible, or as per your schools advice. They should not be composted.

If your school is in a yellow suspension area, you can move at-risk fruit and vegetables within the yellow area, e.g. if you live in a yellow suspension area, you can take any fruit and vegetable to school and back home again. If you bring at-risk fruit and vegetables in from a green area you cannot take them back again.

If the school is in a green unaffected area, continue to enjoy all fruit and vegetables at school, providing they come from within the green area.

You're allowed to move fruit and vegetables purchased at a shop (permanent retail business) in a red outbreak area across all fruit fly affected areas, with an itemised receipt. You must also seal fruit and vegetables in a bag or container while moving them.

Q4. Find out what the restrictions are for you when you are at home. Can you move fruit and vegetables that are at risk from fruit fly from your home to school, such as packing them in your lunchbox for school? If you can take fruit to school, can you bring it home again if you don't eat at school?

If you live in a red outbreak area, you cannot move any at-risk fruit or vegetables from your home (such as taking them to school).

If you live in a yellow suspension area, you can take at-risk fruit and vegetables from home if school is in a yellow suspension or red outbreak area. You cannot take them from home if school is in a green area. You can take them back home if school is in a yellow suspension or green unaffected area.

If you live in a green unaffected area, you can take any fruit and vegetables to school, providing they come from within the green area. You can only take the fruit and vegetables back home if school is also in a green area.

You're allowed to move fruit and vegetables purchased at a shop (permanent retail business) in a red outbreak area across all fruit fly affected areas, with an itemised receipt. You must also seal fruit and vegetables in a bag or container while moving them.

Q5. How should you dispose of uneaten fruit and vegetables?

Uneaten fruit and vegetable and scraps should be disposed of in a green bin instead of being composted. If you do not have a green bin kerbside collection service in your area, seal the waste in an airtight plastic bag. If you're in a red outbreak area contact the Fruit Fly Hotline on 1300 666 010 to arrange collection, otherwise bag it again and place it into landfill.

Q6. List three ways you can prepare or buy fruit and vegetables so they are safe to move around.

It is safe to move any fruit and vegetables that are canned, cooked, dried, frozen, grated, packaged or processed, or pureed.

It is also safe to move fruit and vegetables purchased at a shop (permanent retail business) in a red outbreak area across all fruit fly affected areas. You must retain an itemised receipt and seal fruit and vegetables in a bag or container while moving them.

Q7. Here is a list of fruit and vegetable lunchbox ideas fruitfly.sa.gov.au/packing-lunches Can you think of any other ideas?

Anything that uses unrestricted fruit and vegetables or if the restricted fruit and vegetables are canned, cooked, dried, frozen, grated, packaged or processed, pureed or purchased from a permanent store.