

Part 2

You will hear part of a radio programme about cherries, small fruit which grow on trees. For questions 7–14, complete the sentences.

CHERRIES

The speaker gives the example of

7 as a crop being replaced by cherries.

To protect young trees from extremes of weather, a

8 may be used.

Cherries are prone to cracking because there is hardly any

9 on the skin of the fruit.

The speaker compares the cherry to a 10 when explaining the effect of rain on the fruit.

Shoppers are advised to purchase cherries which have a

11 stem and look fresh and tasty.

The traditional view was that cherries need up to

12 before they produce a useful crop.

The most popular new variety of cherry tree amongst farmers has the name

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While picking cherries, keep a

14 in your mouth to stop you eating too many.