Hello, I'm going to show you have to find an image on a Google search that is free to use.

So I'm going to look for a holly tree and I'm going to filter the search down to images.

There's lots of images of holly trees but I can't just go and pick from these because

these could be copyright protected.

So what I can do is go up to 'search tools' and 'usage rights' and look at images which have been 'labelled for reuse'.

Here we go - now you'll see straight away that a lot of these images are from Wikipedia.

All the images on Wikipedia are either public domain or they've been licenced under a Creative Commons licence, or, there are various ones but most of them are Creative Commons.

Let's have a look - Pixabay - that's good images, they don't require any attribution, they're free to use. Flickr - again they're usually Creative Commons licensing.

Let's have a look at this one. It's a nice image so we'll visit the page.

This image has been created by Nanette Turner and she is saying 'some rights are reserved'. So you're free to use it but there are some rights reserved. Let's have a look.

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Let's have a look back at the image. Here's how to download it - you can choose the size you want to download, just click on there and when you embed it in your materials you're going to put the name of the author - I normally take this link at the top, click in here to get the hyperlink - copy that and you can embed that underneath the image, perhaps embed it behind the author's name, or the creator's name. Then what I'll also do is add this little bit beside the image, CC-BY-2.0, that's the Creative Commons licence version 2 - we're now at version 4 but these one's still exist so you have to check each one for the details. Put that next to your image as well and embed the link from here behind it so that will take them straight to this.

This is called a summary of the licence, it's called a deed, but full details are in here. This bit is a user-friendly, human readable version.

And that's how to use an image without getting into trouble with copyright law.