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Easy-to-spot wild flowers

Wild flowers appear at different times of year.
If you can't find one, look again another time.

dandelion

daisy

bramble

buttercup

foxglove

forget-me-not

daffodil

poppy

primrose

clover

snowdrop

gorse

red dead nettle

cowparsley

bluebell

ragwort

thistle

honeysuckle

Tick the flowers off as you find them.

Wild flowers all year round

Snowdrops in February, daffodils in March – every month we can look forward to different wild flowers appearing. Here are some monthly favourites.

January



aconite

February



snowdrop

March



daffodil

April



cowslip

May



bluebell

June



red campion

July



foxglove

August



poppy

September



harebell

October



dandelion

November



red dead nettle

December



gorse

Meet the pollinators

Flowers produce seeds, which make new flowers. Seeds form when dust called pollen moves from the male part of one plant to the female parts of another. Animals often move the pollen when they feed.



Bees

Look carefully. Can you see the pollen baskets on this bee's legs?



Butterflies

As the butterfly feeds, pollen brushes onto its body.



Ants

Small ants move pollen from one flower to another.



Beetles

Beetles also spread pollen when they crawl over flowers.