



B E E G O

Buzz like a bee	Flower that smells good	Pollinating butterfly	Insect you don't know	Spot a pollinator on a sunny day
Shiny metallic bee	Trumpet-shaped flower	Find a plant with 3+ different pollinators visiting	Pollinating wasp	Flap your wings like a butterfly
BIG flower	Pollinating fly	FREE SPACE	Flower of your favorite color	Insect with pollen on it
Pollinating bee	Plant a native plant at home	Zoom as fast as a hummingbird	Milkweed plant	Flower you don't know
Mountain mint plant	Spot a pollinator on a cloudy day	Small flower	Take a picture of a pollinator on a flower	Hummingbird



did you know?

HOW TO PLAY

Cross off a box when you find an item or complete an action.
 Can you connect 5 squares in a row (up, down, across, or diagonally)? Show us what you find by tagging us @JAGardens on social media using the hashtag #JenkinsArboretum

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Since pollinating insects are so busy foraging, they are unlikely to sting you unless they are handled.

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Plants have adapted flowers of all different shapes, sizes, scents, and colors to attract different kinds of pollinators.

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In the spring, forests support most pollinators while many trees and ephemeral plants are in bloom. In summer and fall, pollinators leave the woods in favor of the wildflowers of open fields and meadows.

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Many different insects and animals can be pollinators, like bees, flies, wasps, butterflies, beetles, hummingbirds, and bats.

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The best way to support and observe pollinators in your yard is by planting native plants!

