

Raspberry Flower

FIND A POLLINATOR THAT WILL BE ATTRACTED TO THIS FLOWER.



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- White or purple flowers that are about two to three centimetres wide
- Flowers are broad and flat
- Flowers contain large amounts of nectar and sticky pollen
- Blooms are open day and night



Native Bee

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- Attracted to bright colours, including white
- Looks for an area on a flower where it can land
- Drinks nectar
- Collects pollen on bristles on its legs and body
- Active during the day



Columbine

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- Red flowers that have a tubular shape
- Flower's shape does not provide an area where a pollinator can easily land
- Emits little odour
- Flowers contain sweet nectar and sticky pollen
- Blooms are open during the day



Hummingbird

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- Attracted to red colours
- Hovers in front of and under flowers
- Eats with a long beak
- Not attracted to odour
- Requires high-sugar nectar
- Active during the day



Red Trillium

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- Red flowers
- Flower's shape provides an area where a pollinator can easily land
- Emits an odour that smells like rotting meat
- Blooms in early spring
- Does not produce nectar



Fly

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- Attracted to the odour and colour of rotting meat
- Needs an area where it can land on a flower



Corn

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- Flowers are green, shallow and plain
- Male flowers (tassel) and female flowers (silk) are found on the same plant and are exposed
- Flowers emit no odour and contain no nectar
- Pollen is abundant, powdery and light
- Every kernel on a cob of corn represents a successful pollination



Wind

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- Colour and odour of a flower is not a factor
- Wind pollination is effective when stamens (male parts of the flower) and pistils (female parts) are exposed
- Wind can carry pollen more than 180 metres, but most pollen settles within six to 15 metres



Goldenrod

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- Flowers are yellow
- Flowers are small, numerous and grow in large, loose, flat-topped clusters
- Flower's shape provides an area where a pollinator can easily land
- Flowers sometimes have a sweet smell
- Produces heavy, sticky pollen



Beetle

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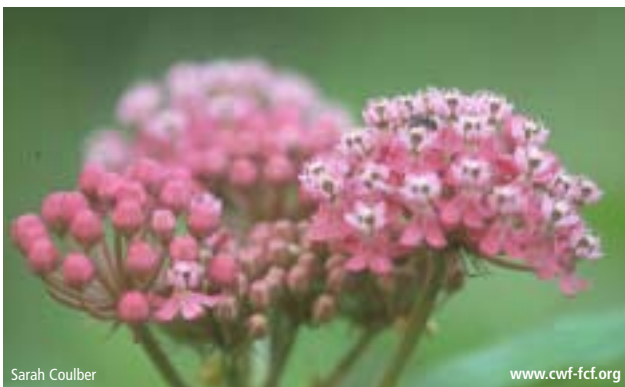
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- Requires an area where it can land on a flower
- Attracted to spicy, sweet or fermented scents
- Eats pollen



Milkweed

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- Pink flowers clustered at the top of a long branch
- Flowers have sweet scent
- Sweet, abundant nectar hidden in narrow tubes
- Lots of landing room on flower clusters



Butterfly

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- Attracted to bright colours including purple
- Can "feel" nectar with feet
- Drinks nectar
- Has long proboscis to probe narrow but shallow tubes
- Needs an area where it can land on a flower

