



Preschool &
Kindergarten

A monarch butterfly with orange and black wings is perched on a bright orange flower. The background is a soft, out-of-focus green and brown. A white horizontal band runs across the middle of the image, containing the title text.

Pollinator Garden Activity Book



What is a Pollinator?

A pollinator moves pollen from one flower to another.

Can you see the pollen grains on this hoverfly?

When pollen is moved from one flower to another, the fruit of the plant begins to grow!
What do you think grows inside the apple?



Apple Blossom with Pollinator



Pollinated Apples Growing

Seeds!

Seeds can grow
into new plants.

Can you pretend
to grow like a
plant?

Start as a seed, set
roots, and sprout!



A detailed photograph of a Clearwing Sphinx Moth (Xanthopan morgani praedicta) in flight. The moth has a fuzzy, brown and orange body with a prominent black and orange tail-like structure at the rear. Its wings are transparent with dark brown borders and veins. It is hovering near a cluster of small, light pink flowers. The background is a soft-focus green leaf.

Who is
a pollinator?

Pollinators come
in many different
shapes and sizes.
Most pollinators
are insects.

Can you name an
insect?

What do
pollinators
look like?



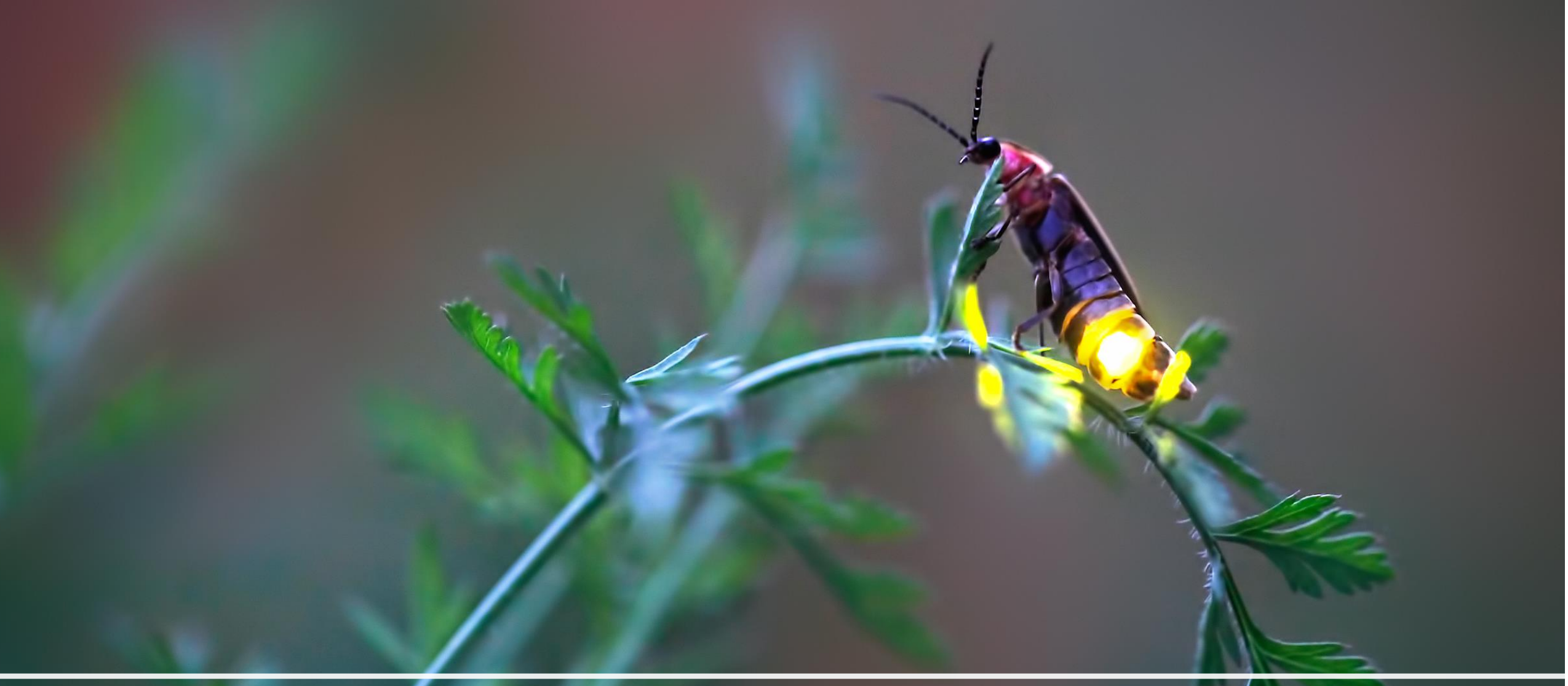
Golden Digger Wasp

Pollinators can be fuzzy like bumblebees.



Pollinators can be feathered like hummingbirds.





Pollinators can glow like fireflies.

Pollinators can be shiny like digger wasps.





Pollinators can be striped like swallowtail butterflies.



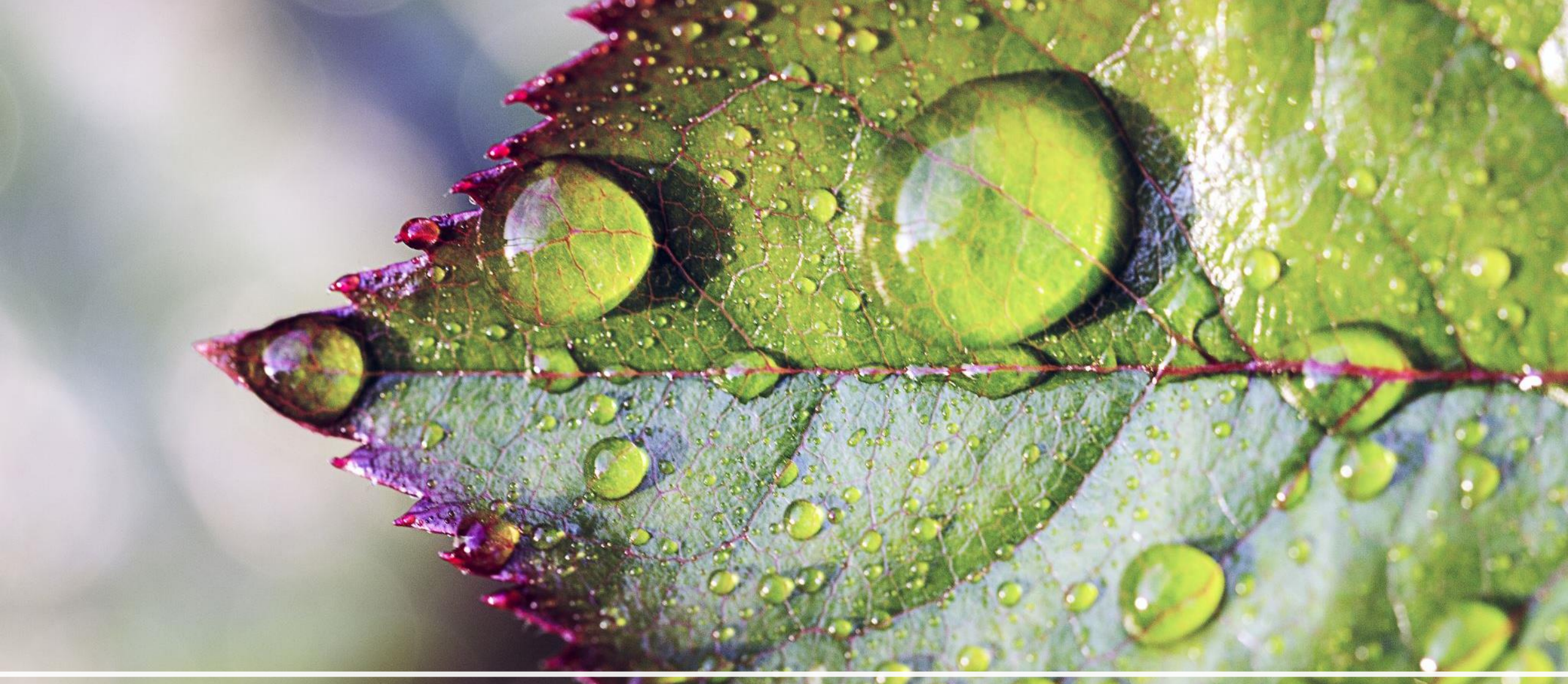
Pollinators can be spotted like a ladybug.



Using your senses,
see **WHO** and **WHAT**
you can find in the
Pollinator Garden!

Stay on the path and
look, listen, smell, and
gently touch, but
please,
don't pick. Our
flowers are for the
pollinators!

Sweat bee



Can you see a drop of dew?

Can you hear a buzzing bee?





Can you smell a fragrant flower?



Can you feel a fuzzy leaf?





What did you experience at the Pollinator Garden?



Thanks for
visiting our
Pollinator
Garden.

We hope you
come back
soon.



Pollinators are essential to the health of our natural ecosystems and the agricultural economy worldwide. It is estimated that one out of every three bites of food we eat exists because of pollinators like bees, flies, beetles, butterflies, birds and bats.

Populations of many pollinator species are in decline due to habitat loss and misuse of pesticides.

Protecting, enhancing, or providing habitats are some of the best ways to conserve pollinators.

To find out how you can help, please visit our website and consider incorporating native plants into your own yard and garden.

