





POLLINATION SCAVENGER HUNT



Many types of butterflies, moths, bees, beetles, hummingbirds, flies, and even bats are considered pollinators! They help fertilize the plants, which causes the plants grow fruits and produce new seeds! Pollinators and flowers can be found all throughout Brooklyn Bridge Park. Pier 6, especially, has a lot of important host plants for pollinators and an array of wildflowers blooming throughout the year.

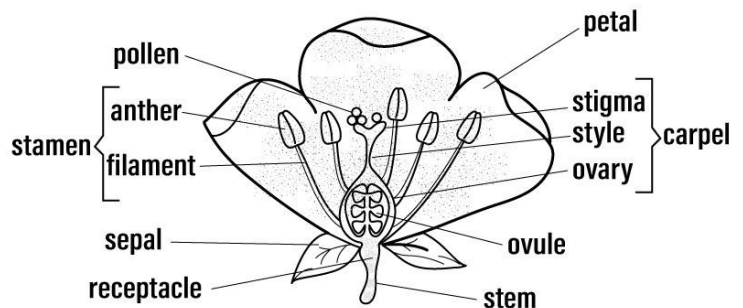
<h2>Pollinator Tally</h2> <p>Every time you see a one of these insects draw a tally line in the box. If you know the species name, you can list that too!</p>	<p>Example: Monarch Butterfly NII</p>
<p>BUTTERFLIES </p>	
<p>BEES </p>	
<p>BETLES </p>	
<p>FLIES </p>	

Search for flowers that have petals that are the color.....

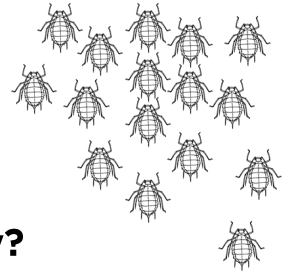
- Red
- Orange
- Yellow
- Purple
- Pink
- White

Can you find.....

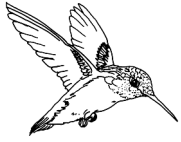
- Stamen of a flower (where the pollen is!)
- Berries or fruit (this forms after pollination!)
- Flowers growing on a tree
- Flowers growing on a shrub/bush
- Flowers growing on a cactus
- A plant with leaves larger than your face
- Tall, tall grasses



Aphids are very tiny, soft-bodied insects that eat plant sap. They are usually found in large groups on the stem of plants, especially milkweed plants. They are a tasty meal for our pollinator friends, the ladybugs! **Search for aphids.**



There are two different types in the park. **What colors are they?**



Birds help with plant lifecycles in two important ways. Hummingbirds help spread pollen as they drink nectar from flowers. Other birds that eat fruits and seeds help with seed dispersal- they carry and drop seeds in new places to grow.

Look for a.....

Bird flying

Bird chirping

Feather

Nest

POLLINATOR FIELD NOTES

When scientists study animals, they make observations by drawing sketches and writing descriptions of what they see.

Look for a pollinator and make you own observations by drawing and answering the questions below.

Location

(Where did you see the it?)

Behaviors

(What was it doing?)

Appearance

(What did it look like?)