INTEGRATED PEST MANAGEMENT Grades 2 & 3 Curriculum



Helpful and Harmful Insects **Picture Card Set**



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CARPENTER ANTS

...are large black insects that nest in wood.







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LADYBUGS

...eat harmful insects but can be a nuisance when they swarm on buildings and even inside homes.







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BUTTERFLIES

...are beautiful insects that sip nectar and pollinate flowers.







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SPIDERS

...eat aphids and other insects.

They are arachnids and have eight legs.





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HONEYBEES

...may sting, but they also make food that humans eat.







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PRAYING MANTIS

...is the state insect of
Connecticut. Not only pests are
at risk, but helpful insects and
spiders are at risk of being eaten
as well.







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DRAGONFLIES

...also known as mosquito hawks, aid in the control of these blood sucking pests.







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GREEN LACEWINGS

...feed on the honeydew produced by aphids.







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MINUTE PIRATE BUGS

...are a welcome garden guest and foe to aphids, mites, immature scales and thrips.







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PARASITIC WASPS

...may sting, but they also kill harmful insects.







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FRUIT FLIES

...are tiny insects that lay their eggs in decaying fruit in homes, grocery stores and delivery trucks.







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COCKROACHES

...eat almost anything.

They like the dark, and it's hard to
get rid of them.





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APHIDS

...harm plants by sucking sap.







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MAGGOTS

...the larval stage of flies, use decaying plant and animal material for food.







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GRUBS

...are unwelcome pests to lawns because they feed on vegetation roots.







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BEETLES

...feed on the roots and leaves of many different kinds of plants.

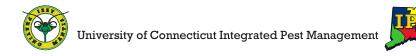




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HOUSE FLIES

...spread germs with their feet.







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MOTHS

...are attracted to light. As larvae they eat holes in clothing and plants.







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WOOLLY ADELGIDS

...attack several species of hemlock.







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DAMSELFLIES

...are wetland insects that inhabit lakes and slow moving streams.

They feed on other small aquatic insects.







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MOSQUITOES

...give itchy bites.
Bats and dragonflies eat them.







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FLEAS

...bite people and their pets. Use a vacuum cleaner to get rid of them.





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