Stink Bug



Scientific name: Halyomorpha halys

Lives: native to China, Japan and Korea but

have spread to Asia, America and Europe

Size: 20mm

Food: a variety of fruits, nuts and vegetables

Habitat: orchards, gardens and farms near

trees and plants

Fun fact: stink bugs produce a smelly liquid to attract others when they have found a warm place to congregate- the more bugs the more stink they make!



Stag Beetle



Scientific name: Lucanidae

Lives: all over Europe

Size: 35-75mm

Food: tree sap and decomposing fruit juices

Habitat: woodland, hedgerows, traditional

orchards, parks and gardens with a lot of

dead wood

Fun fact: stag beetle larvae are bigger than adults (up to 110mm) and can spend 3 to 7 years living underground.



Spiny Flower Mantis



Scientific name: Pseudocreobotra wahlbergii

Lives: Southern and Eastern Africa

Size: 30-50mm

Food: flying insects and spiders

Habitat: moist areas such as meadows or

shrubs and especially flowers

Fun fact: when threatened, the insects raise their forewings, which makes them look like a much larger creature with big, golden eyes.



Skimmer Dragonfly



Scientific name: Libellulidae

Lives: every continent except Antarctica

Size: 40-44mm

Food: almost any soft-bodied flying insect

including mosquitoes, flies, small moths,

mayflies, and flying ants or termites

Habitat: lakes, slow rivers, ponds and

occasionally marshy area

Fun fact: they are some of the world's most accurate hunters, catching their prey 9 out of 10 times.



Desert Locust



Scientific name: Schistocerca gragaria

Lives: Africa, Middle East, Asia

Size: 80mm

Food: leaves, bark, seeds, grass, flowers,

crops from nearby farms

Habitat: deserts and grasslands

Fun fact: locusts need to eat their own body

weight (2g) in food per day.



Jewel Beetle



Scientific name: Buprestidae

Lives: worldwide, but mainly in the Northern

Hemisphere

Size: 3-80mm

Food: leaves, nectar, stems, roots of plants

Habitat: under leaves and plant material

Fun fact: several cultures throughout history have used the jewel beetle carapace (shell) for decorative purposes, such as jewellery or in religious ceremonies.



nustem Indian Stick Insect



Scientific name: Carausis morosus

Lives: tropical or semi-tropical environments

Size: up to 80mm

Food: plant matter including, privet, ivy,

hawthorn, bramble, rose, oak and hazel

Habitat: rainforest at a temperature of

around 25°C

Fun fact: if a stick insect loses a leg it can sometimes regenerate (grow) a new one but it will be smaller and weaker.



Ground Beetle



Scientific name: Carabidae

Lives: all continents

Size: 1.5 to 40mm

Food: most eat aphids, moth larvae, beetle

larvae and mites

Habitat: almost any terrestrial habitat on

Earth

Fun fact: ground beetles are known for their defensive ability to squirt a jet of hot foulsmelling liquid from their abdomens.



Female Stag Beetle



Scientific name: Lucanidae

Lives: all over Europe

Size: 30-50mm

Food: tree sap and decomposing fruit juices

Habitat: woodland, hedgerows, traditional

orchards, parks and gardens

Fun fact: female stag beetles have shiny brown cases and can often be found on the ground looking for somewhere to lay their eggs.



Eupholus Weevil



Scientific name: Eupholus schoenherri

Lives: New Guinea and adjacent islands

Size: 25-30mm

Food: yam leaves

Habitat: vegetation in swamps

Fun fact: They are toxic as they feed on yam leaves which are toxic to other animals and their bright blue bodies serve as a warning to any would-be predators.



Diving Beetle



Scientific name: Dytiscidae

Lives: worldwide

Size: 30-50mm

Food: aquatic larvae, carrion, algae and

plants- they have a fierce pair of jaws

Habitat: any freshwater habitat such as ponds, lakes, dams and the edges of streams

Fun fact: the adult stores air beneath its wing cases to allow it to stay underwater for longer to hunt.



Cicada



Scientific name: Cicadoidea

Lives: all continents except Antarctica

Size: 20-50mm

Food: sap from the xylem of plant roots,

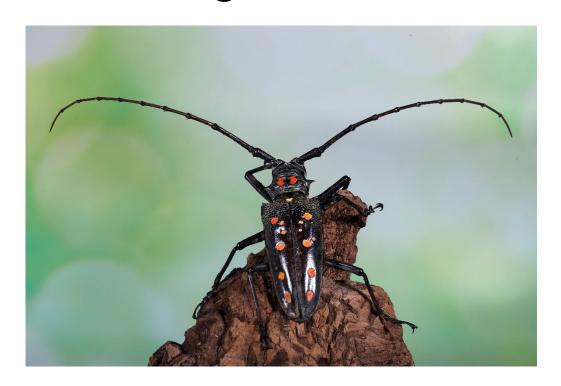
stems, twigs, and trees

Habitat: crown, trunk and small twigs of trees and woody shrubs

Fun fact: males rub their wings together and use a tymbal organ on their exoskeleton to create rapid clicks which can be 120 decibels or as loud as a chainsaw.



Asian Long-horned Beetle



Scientific name: Anoplophora glabripennis

Lives: Korea, China, Japan, USA and Europe

Size: 20-40mm

Food: leaves and twigs

Habitat: poplar, birch, willow, elm, maple,

ash, horse chestnut trees

Fun fact: these beetles are killers of broadleaf trees. They're not in the UK yet, but there's a high risk of them being imported on wood packaging.

