

# Food



Native plants provide nectar, pollen, foliage, roots, seeds and berries that attract an exciting variety of wildlife to your garden. Plant native wildflowers, bushes, vines, and trees as sources of food for wildlife—instead of lawn grass—and you'll have a healthier, natural ecosystem. Feeders can supplement natural food sources, but native plants are best! [Learn more at \*\*www.nwf.org/gardenforwildlife\*\*.](http://www.nwf.org/gardenforwildlife)

# Water



All animals need water to survive, and some need it for bathing or breeding as well. Even small water features such as bird baths will be used by wildlife. **Learn more at [www.nwf.org/gardenforwildlife](http://www.nwf.org/gardenforwildlife).**

# Cover



Animals need shelter from bad weather and predators. Dense shrubs, wildflower gardens, rock walls and evergreens provide wildlife with cover. **Learn more at [www.nwf.org/gardenforwildlife](http://www.nwf.org/gardenforwildlife).**

# Places to Raise Young



Wildlife need special areas for bearing and raising young. Hang a birdhouse, plant host plants for butterfly and moth caterpillars, or install a pond to provide places for wildlife to raise their young.

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# Sustainable Gardening



Eliminate chemicals from your garden. It's better for wildlife, our soils and water, for our planet, and for you, too. Gardeners who conserve water and soil and practice other sustainable, environmentally-friendly techniques in their gardens are helping to confront the problem of global warming. **Learn more at [www.nwf.org/gardenersguide](http://www.nwf.org/gardenersguide).**

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