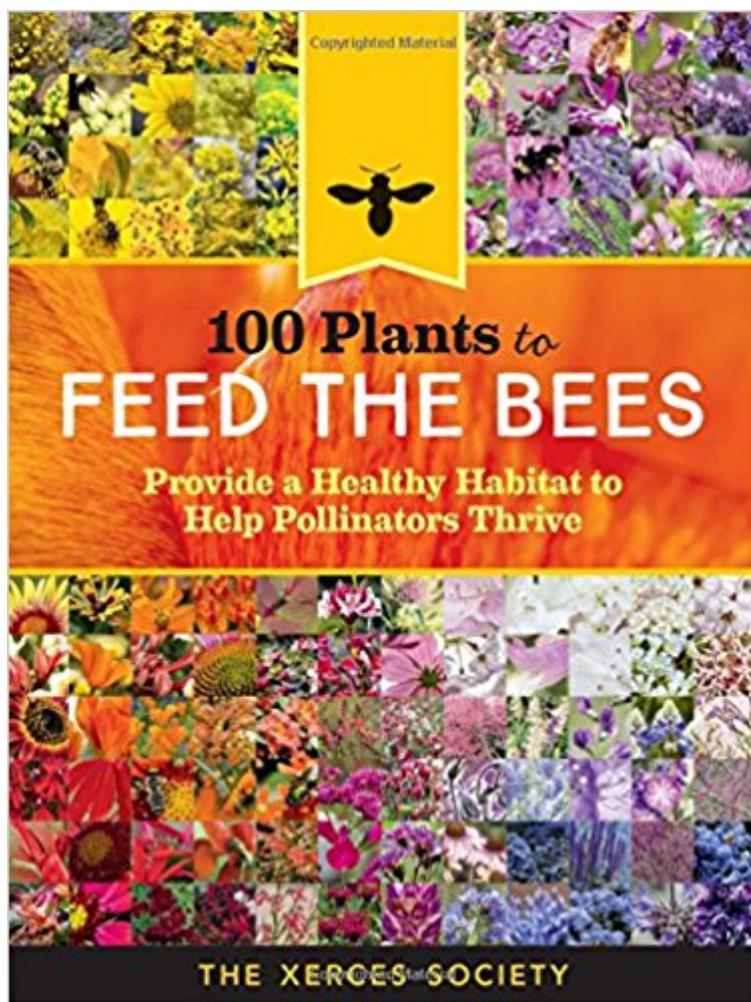


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100 Plants To Feed The Bees: Provide A Healthy Habitat To Help Pollinators Thrive



Synopsis

The international bee crisis is threatening our global food supply, but this user-friendly field guide shows what you can do to help protect our pollinators. The Xerces Society for Invertebrate Conservation offers browsable profiles of 100 common flowers, herbs, shrubs, and trees that support bees, butterflies, moths, and hummingbirds. The recommendations are simple: pick the right plants for pollinators, protect them from pesticides, and provide abundant blooms throughout the growing season by mixing perennials with herbs and annuals! 100 Plants to Feed the Bees will empower homeowners, landscapers, apartment dwellers â " anyone with a scrap of yard or a window box â " to protect our pollinators.

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Plant for Pollinators The first simple step toward protecting our pollinators is to provide the flowers they need, using no pesticides. With abundant native wildflowers, your task is even simpler: don't mow them down! This field guide identifies the plants that honey bees and native bees – as well as butterflies, moths, and hummingbirds – find most nutritious, including flowers, trees, shrubs, herbs, and pasture plants. With guidance from the Xerces Society, the global authority on insects and other invertebrates, you can turn your backyard, farm, or community into a thriving pollinator habitat. Each plant profile includes which pollinators visit the plant, the quality of honey the nectar produces, when it blooms, how best to use it in the landscape, planting tips, and spectacular photography.

It is hard to cover plants across the USA but this book manages to do so but identifying the plant as desirable for nectar and /or pollen, and by where the plant is from. In some cases we get information about acid or sweet soil likes/dislikes too. Also who besides bees use the plant and what they use it for.

Perfect lots of color pictures to identify the plants.

My master gardener bee keeper sister is ecstatic about this book as a gift. The layout is clear and concise full of beautiful photos and includes icons of which pollinators each plant attracts.

Recommended by our local bee club - good source to help our declining bee population

Great book with good pictures and descriptions.

Good info and reference info I needed for next spring, summer bee hosting.

A fabulous reference book for pollinators to feed bees and butterflies. I have shared this wonderful book with my gardening friends.

Great read and reference!!

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