

POLLINATION Research Guide

Search the library for books on Pollination:

Try a **keyword search**

*pollinat** to find books on pollination and pollinators

Try a **subject search**

pollinators, plant breeding, fertilization of plants, pollination, bees, butterflies, pollination by insects, insect-plant relationships, insects, birds, bats

Browse the stacks or [library catalog](#)

Ask library staff for subject-specific call numbers

Selected **Title List** from our Collections

[Click here](#), choose list called "Pollination"

Search databases for articles about Pollination

•Garden, Landscape and Horticulture Index (see library staff for log-in information)

•[Google Scholar](#)

•[Agricola](#)

•[Ingenta Connect](#)

•[Science Direct](#)

•[Science.gov](#)

Once you have citations for specific articles, check the library catalog to see if we subscribe to the journals that contain the articles (see library staff for assistance) .

Visit Selected Websites:

Library of Congress: Bees, Pollination and Climate Change: A Guide to Selected Resources
<http://www.loc.gov/rr/scitech/SciRefGuides/bees.html>

Pollinators: Our Future Flies on the Wings of Pollinators
<http://www.fs.fed.us/wildflowers/pollinators/>

Background about pollination and pollinators, animals or insects that assist in plant reproduction by transferring pollen from the male anther of a flower to the female stigma. Provides images and related website links. From the USDA Forest Service Rangeland Management Botany Program.

Ecological Topics: Pollinators

http://www.nbio.gov/portal/community/Communities/Ecological_Topics/Pollinators/

Collection of resources on; the biology, ecology, conservation status, and threats to native pollinators, pollinator-dependent species, and pollinator habitats in the United States and abroad.; Includes background about pollination (including plant features used by pollinators), descriptions of specific pollinator species (bees, birds, bats, and insects), material on conservation and on farming and gardening for pollinators, news and updates, teaching resources, and more. From the National Biological Information Infrastructure, administered by the U.S. Geological Survey.

Alternative Pollinators: Native Bees

<http://www.attra.org/attra-pub/nativebee.html>

This publication discusses using solitary or native bees as pollinators ... [as well as] how to attract and conserve populations of wild bees for pollination purposes; Provides background on the need for native bees (due to population decline in honeybees

from decimation by varroa mites), a list of suggested plants for attracting pollen bees, and information about raising bees. From the National Center for Appropriate Technology (NCAT).

Resources on Pollinators

<http://dels.nas.edu/pollinators/>

Collection of resources about pollination and the importance of pollinators: About three-quarters of the world's flowering plants and at least 90 food crops eaten in North America depend on pollinators. Features a chart of pollinator species (with fun facts, population status, and favorite flowers), a list of plants for attracting pollinators, a podcast on pollinators in crisis, news and updates, and related links. From the National Academy of Sciences Division on Earth and Life Studies.

Creating a Pollinator Garden

<http://www.kidsgardening.com/growingideas/projects/jan03/pg1.html>

This presentation for children describes how by cultivating a garden, schoolyard, or even a few containers that allure these important plant partners [pollinators], students can provide vital oases amidst deserts of buildings and concrete; Features tips on what plants to choose (such as flowers with a range of shapes and sizes), how to care for plants (avoid using pesticides), curriculum ideas, and links to related sites and articles. From the National Gardening Association.

Gardening for Native Bees in North America

<http://www.ars.usda.gov/Main/docs.htm?docid=12050>

The purpose of ... [this] tabulation of garden plants for native bees is to help guide home gardeners in North America to genera of flowering plants whose species will please gardener and bee alike. In turn, bees can provide bumper crops in our orchards and vegetable gardens, plus providing hours of pleasant entertainment and distraction; Highlighted plants are widely cultivated and attractive to bees. From the Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).