

Dancing Wings Butterfly Garden

How Many Butterflies Can You Spot?



Crimson-banded black
Biblis hyperia
North and South America



Gulf fritillary
Agraulis vanillae
North and South America



Citrus swallowtail
Papilio demodocus
Africa



Polydamas swallowtail
Battus polydamas
North and South America



Zebra longwing
Heliconius charitonius
North and South America



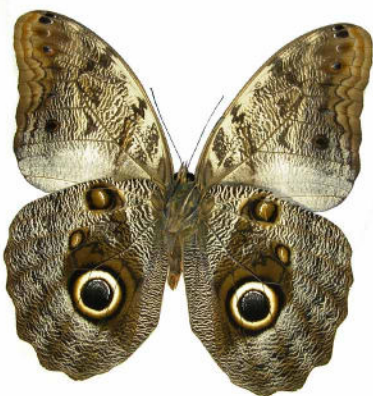
Golden helicon
Heliconius hecale
South America



Common morpho
Morpho peleides
South America



Malay cruise
Vindula dejone
Asia



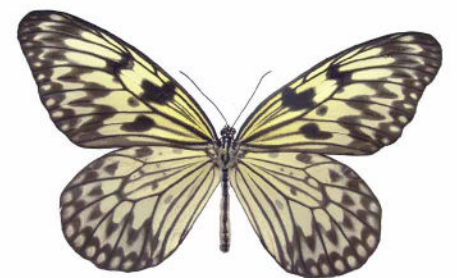
Giant owl
Caligo memnon
South America



Orange dead leaf
Kallima inachus
Asia



Sapho longwing
Heliconius sapho
South America



Paper kite
Idea leuconoe
Asia



Ruby-spotted swallowtail
Papilio anchisiades
North and South America



Hewitson's longwing
Heliconius hewitsoni
South America



Red postman
Heliconius erato
North and South America



Great yellow Mormon
Papilio lowii
Asia



Constantine's swallowtail
Papilio constantinus
Africa



Great eggfly
Hypolimnna bolina
Asia



Starry night cracker
Hamadryas laodamia
South America



Tailed jay
Graphium agamemnon
Asia

Butterfly Fun Facts

- Butterflies taste with their feet.
- The dust on a butterfly wing is made up of tiny scales.
- Butterflies have a long, tube-like feeding structure called a proboscis which they use to feed on sweet liquids like nectar and fruit juice.
- Monarch butterflies may migrate up to 3,000 miles (4,800 km) to overwinter in warmer southern areas.
- Although common morphos appear to be a metallic blue, they have no blue pigment on their wings. Instead, the special structure of the scales on their wings reflects blue for us to see and absorbs other colors.
- The largest butterfly in the world is the Queen Alexandra's birdwing, which can have a wingspan of nearly a foot. The smallest butterfly is the Western pygmy blue, which can have a wingspan as small as half an inch.
- Butterflies can see UV light, which means they can see colors we can't even imagine.
- Some butterflies have eye-like spots on their wings. This can help them appear to be a larger animal and scare off a predator.



Royal blue
Myscelia cyaniris
North and South America



Leopard lacewing
Cethosia cyane
Asia



Grecian shoemakers
Catonephele numilia
South America



White morpho
Morpho polyphemus
North and South America



Blue and white longwing
Heliconius cydno
South America



Monarch
Danaus plexippus
North and South America



Iphidamas cattleheart
Parides iphidamas
South America



Green-banded swallowtail
Papilio nireus
Africa



Banded king showmaker
Archaeoprepona demophon
North and South America



Banded orange
Dryadula phaetusa
North and South America



Golden birdwing
Troides rhadamantus
Asia



Pink rose
Pachliopta kotzebuea
Asia



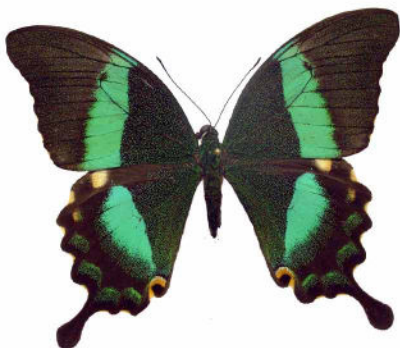
Thoas swallowtail
Papilio thoas
North and South America



Clipper
Parthenos sylvia
Asia



Mocker swallowtail
Papilio dardaus
Africa



Banded peacock
Papilio palinurus
Asia

Meet other animal friends in the garden, including birds, reptiles, and fish!