

Common insects of Perth and South-West gardens

Introduction - The collection below is primarily defined by the list of the "Common Insects" of the State of Western Australia, but includes a number of other insects of garden interest, particularly those that are common in the Perth and South-West regions.

Classification - Most garden insects are divided into 2 categories: **pests** and **beneficials**. The latter group tend to be the most common and are the most likely to be seen in the garden. The former group tend to be the most common and are the most likely to be seen in the garden.

This section contains numerous small illustrations of insects, each accompanied by a brief text box. The insects shown include:

- Bees:** Various species of bees, including honeybees and bumblebees.
- Flies:** Houseflies, blowflies, and other common garden flies.
- Beetles:** Ladybugs, ground beetles, and other common beetles.
- Moths:** Various species of moths, including the large silk moth and smaller species.
- Grasshoppers and Crickets:** Common garden grasshoppers and crickets.
- Other Insects:** Ants, wasps, and other insects commonly found in gardens.

Magnificent Moths of Western Australia

This section features larger illustrations of various moth species, each with a text box. The moths shown include:

- Large Silk Moth:** A large, light-colored moth with a prominent cocoon.
- Green Moths:** Several species of green moths, including the large green silk moth.
- White and Yellow Moths:** Various species of white and yellow moths.
- Other Moths:** A variety of other moth species, including some with distinctive patterns and colors.

Easily viewed Spiders of south-west Western Australia

NOTE: Species and the higher taxonomic categories of spiders shown are not intended to be an exhaustive list of all spiders found in the south-western region of Western Australia.

NOTE: Approximately 15% of Western Australia's biodiversity is contained in the south-western region, which is only 2% of the area.

This section contains numerous illustrations of spiders and other arachnids, including scorpions, arranged in a grid-like fashion. Each illustration is accompanied by a small block of text, likely providing the species name and a brief description of its characteristics or habitat. The spiders vary in color, size, and body shape, showcasing the diversity of the region's arachnid fauna. Notable species include a large black hairy spider, a bright orange scorpion, and several colorful tarantulas.

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