



When you are done admiring me, don't forget to recycle me!



# BUTTERFLY

Some adult butterflies, like Mourning Cloak and Satyr Comma shelter in fallen leaves to keep warm during cold winter temperatures. Leaves act like a blanket while they hibernate! How cozy!



# DRAGONFLY

Most dragonfly species have nymphs that live in aquatic environments, like our wetland, and adults that live on land. For a select few special species, their dragonfly nymphs - or young larvae, can be found in moist leaf litter.



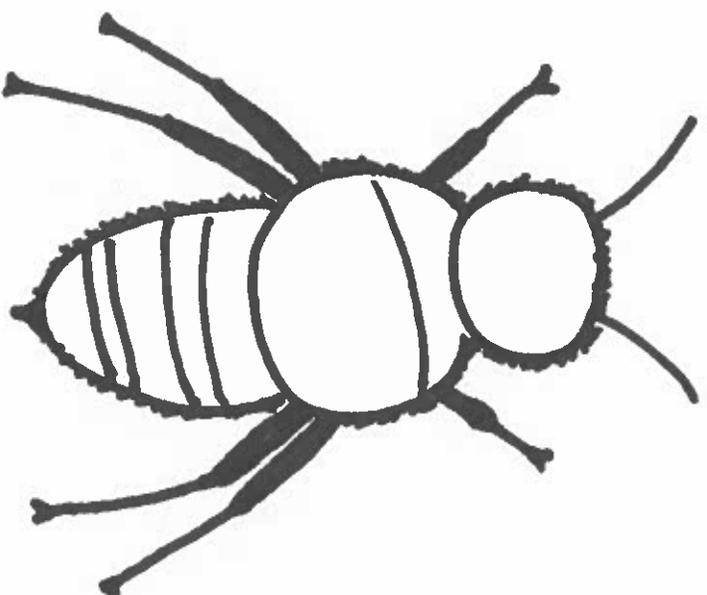
# MOTH

Moths spend the beginning of their life cycles as caterpillars, before they build a cocoon (called a pupa) and then transform into their adult stage - a beautiful winged moth. For many species, they hide inside the leaf litter for protection when they are in their cocoons.



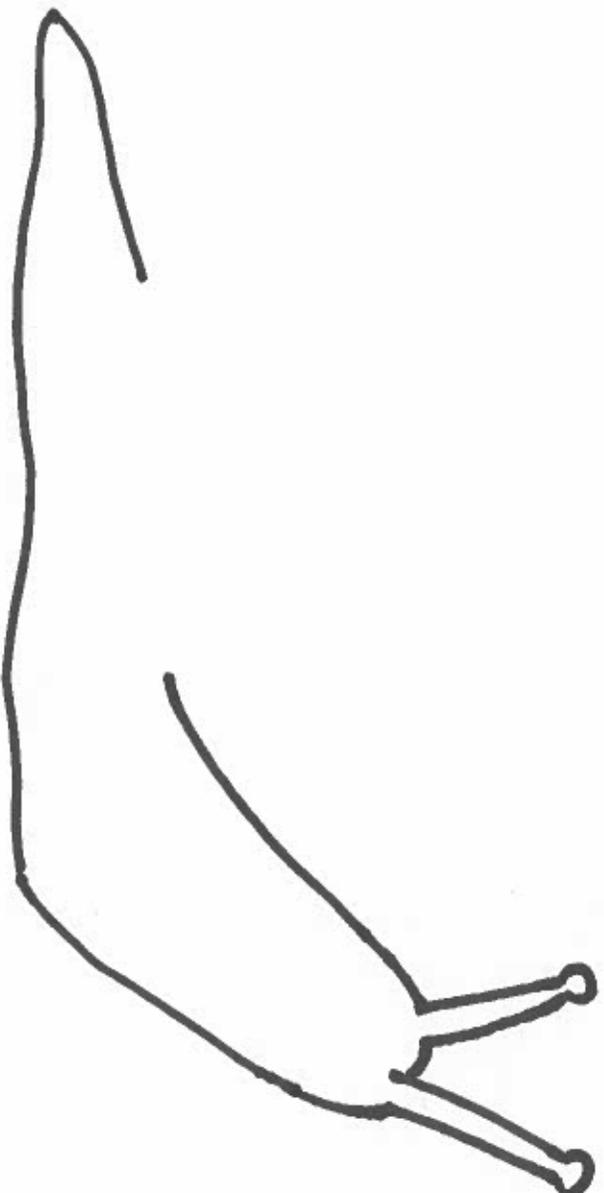
Millipedes live in leaf litter! How many legs does a millipede have? Despite the name, most species have fewer than 100 legs!

# MILLIPEDE



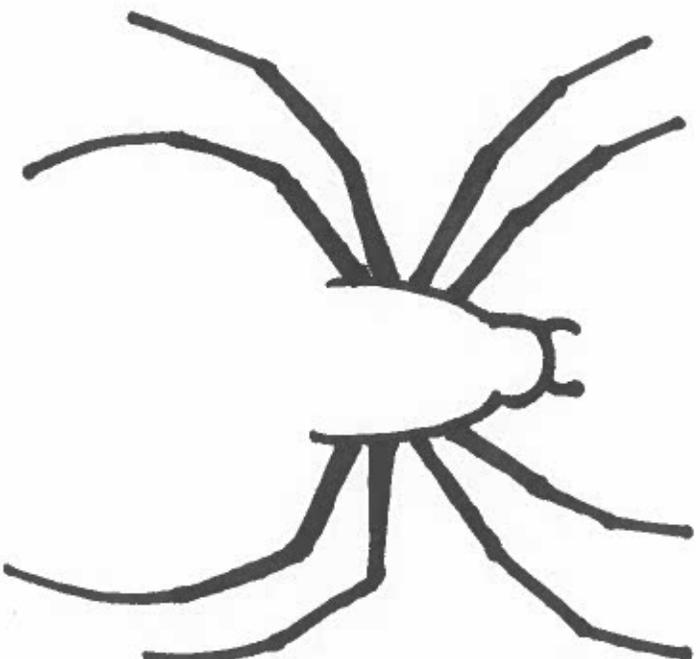
Some overwintering queen  
bumblebees rely on leaf litter for  
protection. Leaf litter provides a home  
- or habitat, heat - or insulation, and  
protection for insect pollinators!

BEE



Snails, like the common Garden Snail, love being in leaf litter during the day. They eat decaying leaves and help decompose it - turning it into super rich soil.

# SNAIL



In the winter, many spiders go dormant under leaf litter, tucking in their legs and their metabolism slows. In B.C., common ones you can find in leaf litter are Zebra Jumping Spiders, Woodlous Hunter, or Harvestman Spiders.

# SPIDER