


Monarch Month Bingo

Milkweed, monarchs, goldenrod oh my! How many can you find?

Monarch Butterfly	Monarch Waystation at Fort Williams	Black Swallow-wort	Closed Milkweed Seed Pod	Monarch Caterpillar in "J" Shape
Knee-High Milkweed Plant	Goldenrod in Bloom	Open Milkweed Seed Pod	Monarch Caterpillar Eating	Male Monarch Butterfly
Milkweed Leaves with Bite Marks	Monarch Caterpillar >3"	 <small>CAPE ELIZABETH LAND TRUST</small> Free Space	Milkweed Plant Taller than You	Aphid
Yellowjacket	Monarch Butterfly Eating Nectar	Monarch Egg	Monarch Caterpillar <1"	Milkweed Plant
Female Monarch Butterfly	Milkweed Flower	Viceroy Butterfly	Caterpillar Frass (Poop)	Monarch Chrysalis

Color Key:

Monarch Butterflies
 Monarch Supporters

Milkweed
 Monarch Threats

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FAQs

What is a life cycle?

A life cycle is a series of changes in the life of an organism. The monarch's life cycle starts with an egg, which changes into a caterpillar, which forms a chrysalis to change into a butterfly.

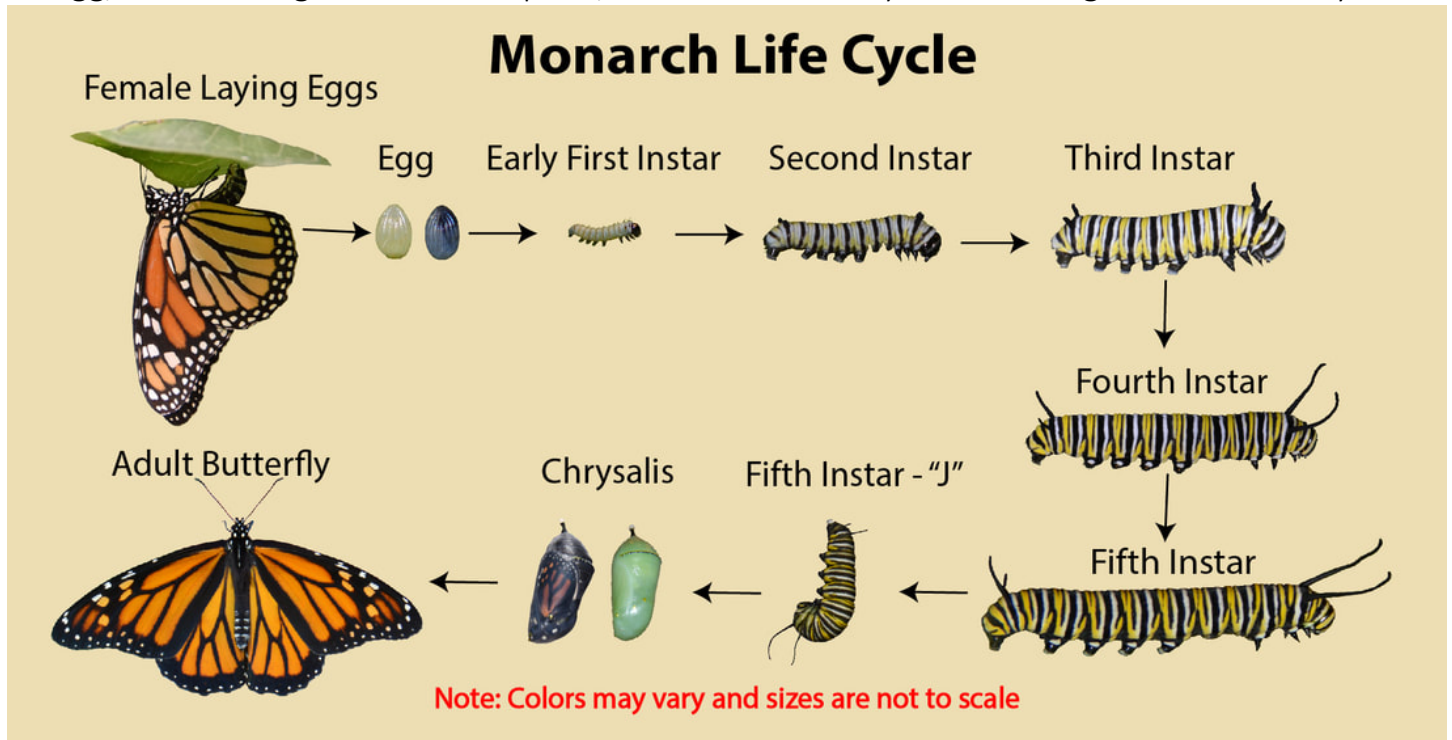


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How can I help monarchs from your own backyard?

Monarch Waystations are locations all over the country that provide food and shelter to monarchs. Your backyard could be next! [Click here](#) to learn more.

Why can't we just breed more monarchs?

Over the years, many people have tried raising monarchs themselves, either by ordering kits through the mail or taking eggs from the wild and sheltering them indoors. Unfortunately, these monarchs don't really do much to help restore the population. [Click here](#) to learn more.

Who researches monarchs? How do scientists track monarchs?

A lot of the work is done by volunteers through the Monarch Watch program. Each year, the tag and track thousands of monarchs on the migration to Mexico. [Click here](#) to learn more.

What happens when monarchs leave? Where do they migrate to?

Monarchs make an annual journey down to Mexico, where they hibernate for the winter before heading back north in the spring. [Click here](#) to learn more.

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