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It might take more than one outing to find all these, but try. Some are wildflowers are found in parks. Go to a garden store or check out flowers in grocery stores if you are stuck. Check the box for each flower you find. You may not use the same plant or its flower for more than 1 box.

<input type="checkbox"/> Lantern-shaped flower like Pieris 	<input type="checkbox"/> Clusters of tiny flowers 	<input type="checkbox"/> Any red flower 	<input type="checkbox"/> Any kind of blue flower (this is vinca) 	<input type="checkbox"/> Bleeding heart  See notes.
<input type="checkbox"/> Flower with a non-bee insect on it 	<input type="checkbox"/> Dandelion pistils  See notes.	<input type="checkbox"/> Flower nectar guides (marks pointing to the nectar) 	<input type="checkbox"/> Tube shaped flower (fuchsia, fox glove, snap dragon) 	<input type="checkbox"/> Fuzzy sepals 
<input type="checkbox"/> Hidden stamens & pistils (primrose) 	<input type="checkbox"/> Lilac 	<input type="checkbox"/> Any flower you find that isn't in a bingo square. 	<input type="checkbox"/> Blue flower 	<input type="checkbox"/> White flower  This is a dogwood.
<input type="checkbox"/> Flower that smells wonderful 	<input type="checkbox"/> Green flower like euphorbia 	<input type="checkbox"/> Skunk cabbage  See notes.	<input type="checkbox"/> English daisy (tiny flower in lawns) 	<input type="checkbox"/> Composite flower (group of tiny flowers forming flat top) 
<input type="checkbox"/> Bumblebee on flower 	<input type="checkbox"/> Buttercup 	<input type="checkbox"/> Iris  See notes	<input type="checkbox"/> Pink rhododendron 	<input type="checkbox"/> A flower with a hummingbird 

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NOTES: Examine the following unusual flowers. Try to find all the flower parts.

Bleeding heart (*Dicentra formosa*) got its name from the flower's unusual pink, heart shape. Look inside one of these wildflowers. Find the pistil and anthers. Black, shiny seed capsules attract ants, who take them, and "plant" them in their nests. You will find these 6 to 12-inch plants in shady, woody places. The flowers attract hummingbirds, and leaves are eaten by the *Clodius Parnassians* butterfly larvae.

Skunk cabbage or swamp lantern (*Lysichiton americanus*) is a shady wetland plant with very large waxy leaves up to 3 feet tall, and yellow flower spikes inside a large yellow petal-like hood. The flowers are the "bumps" on the spike inside the yellow hood, and are what gives off a skunk-like odor. The odor of the flowers attracts insect pollinators that like to eat dead things (carrion beetles and blowflies). Can you smell the flowers from a distance?

Oregon iris (*Iris tenax*) has large purple or blue flowers and strap-like leaves up to 16 inches tall. Petals have different shapes and some have nectar guides. They live in mostly sunny damp places. Find any iris and see if you can find stamens and pistils.

Dandelion (*Taraxacum officinale*) have unusual flowers. They don't even need a pollinator. The pistil and stamen are on the same stalk! Pick a flower and take it apart. Try to find the stamen on the pistil. Try to find the tiny hairs at the base of the flower, these will become the "parachute" used to float the seed away.