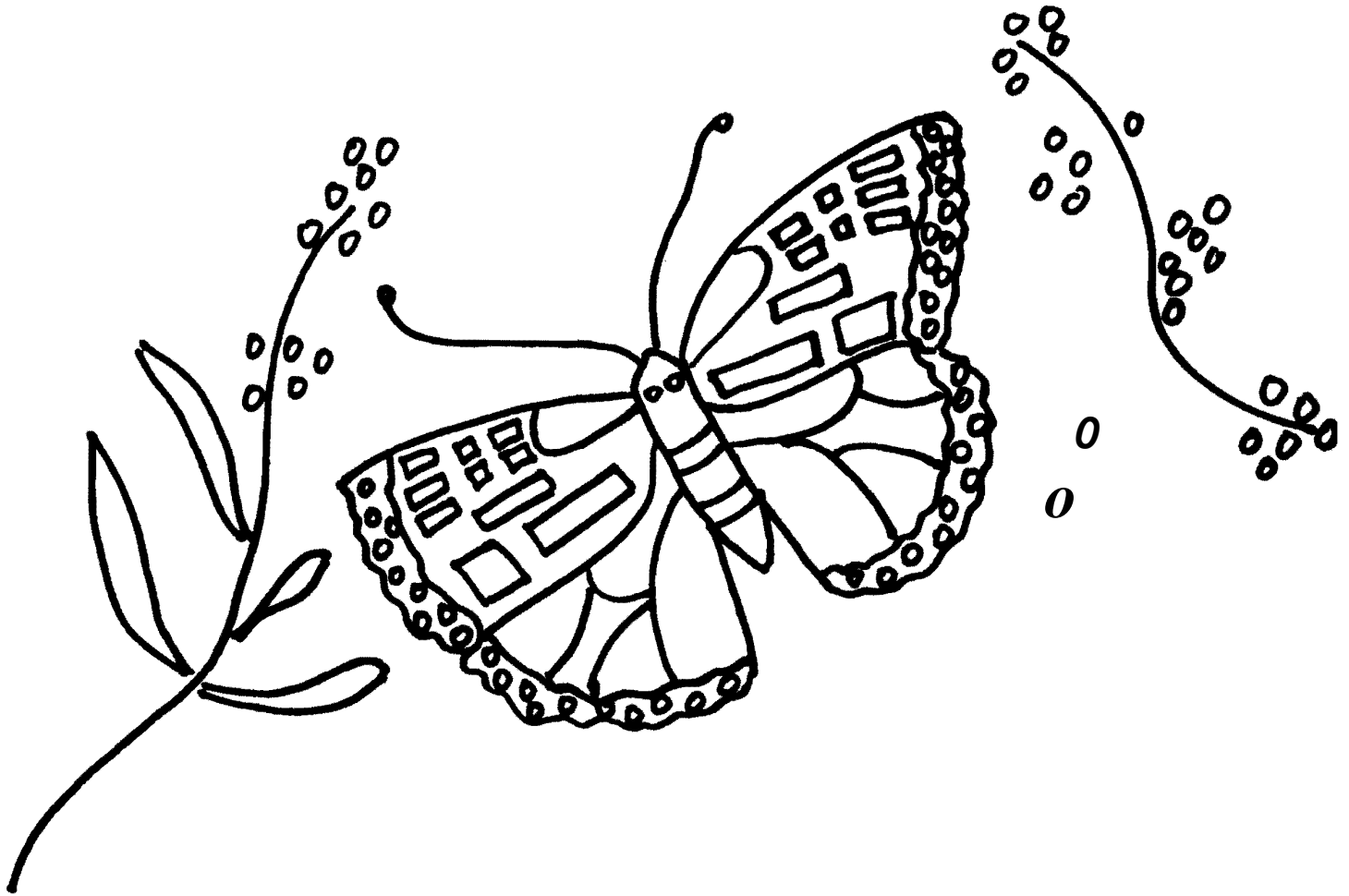


Visiting The Good Bugs In Our Garden



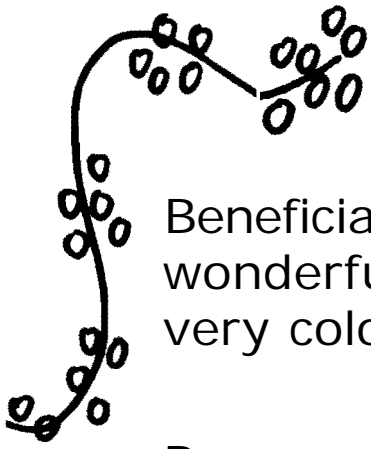
**A Fun Coloring Book About
Some Wonderful Beneficial
Insects That Visit Our Garden**



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What Are Beneficial Insects?

Beneficial Insects are the "good bugs" that do wonderful work in our gardens! Many of them are very colorful and are fun to watch.

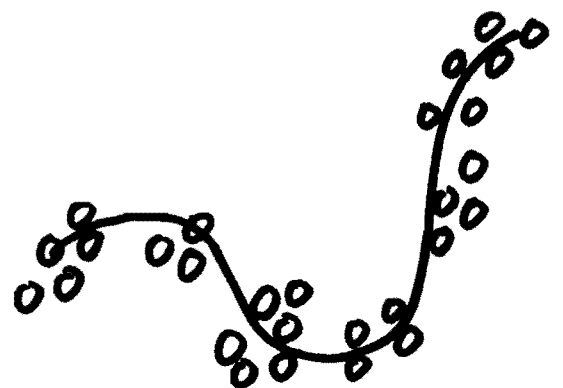
Bees and Butterflies help to pollinate flowers by carrying pollen from one flower to another flower. This makes fruits and vegetables grow.

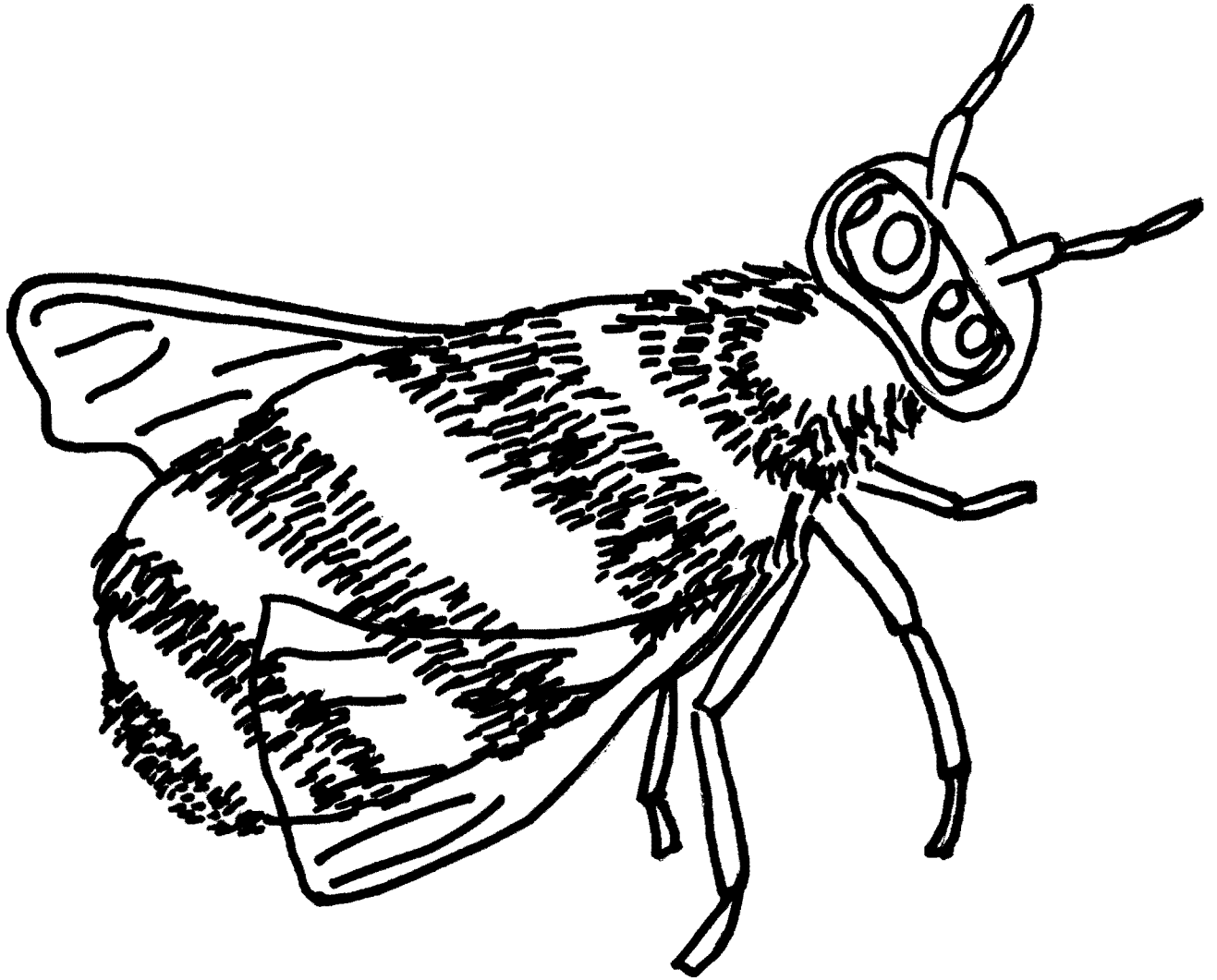
Some other "good bugs" in our gardens are: Assassin Bugs, Centipedes, Dragonflies, Ladybug Larvae, Ladybug Beetles, Praying Mantises, Spiders, and Lacewings.

These "good bugs" help to get rid of the bad bugs in our gardens by eating them. Bad bugs eat our plants and spread plant diseases. Bad bugs eat and damage flowers, leaves, fruits and vegetables.

The more "good bugs" we have in our gardens the less poisons we have to use to get rid of the bad bugs.

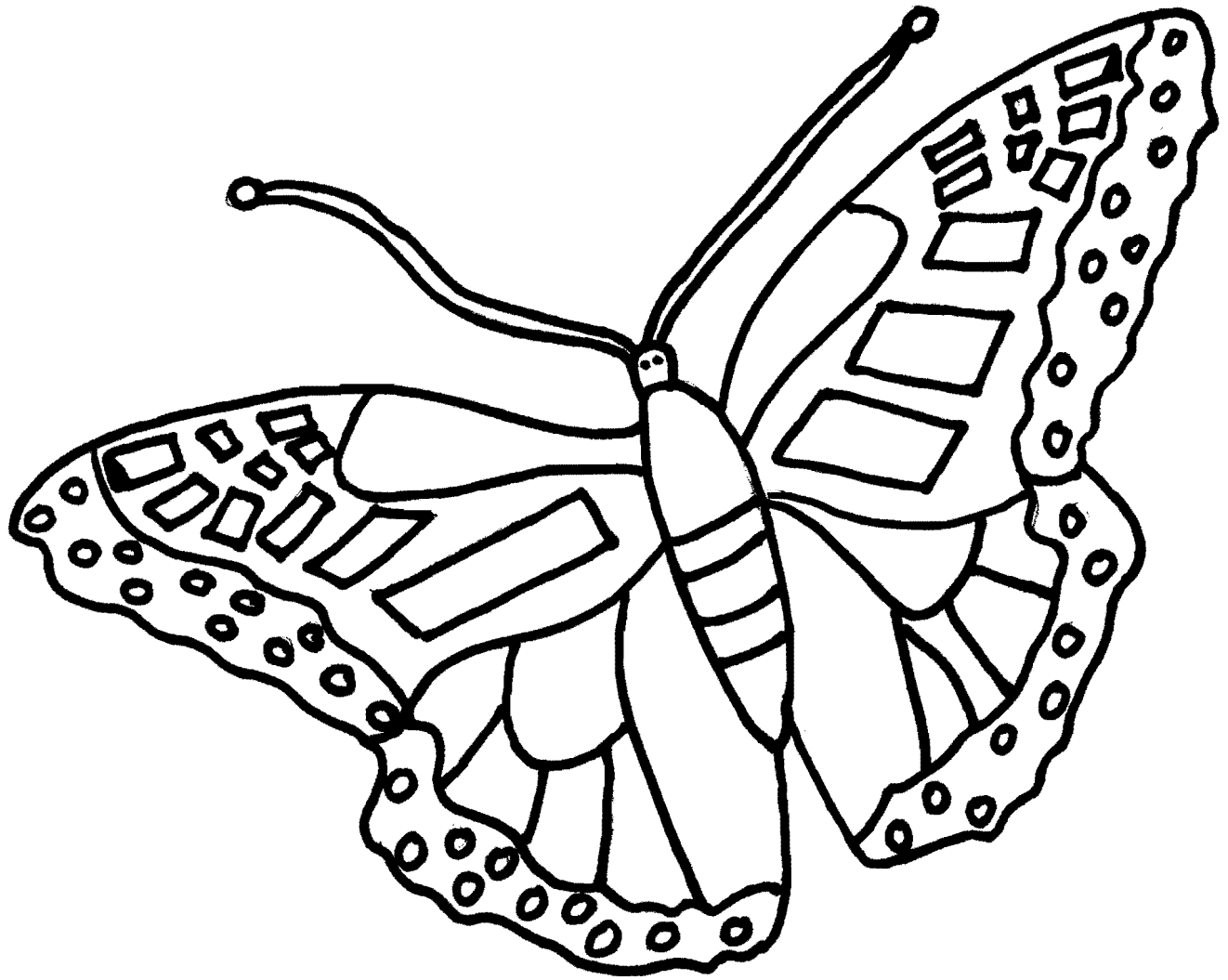
We can invite "good bugs" to visit our gardens by planting special plants and flowers.





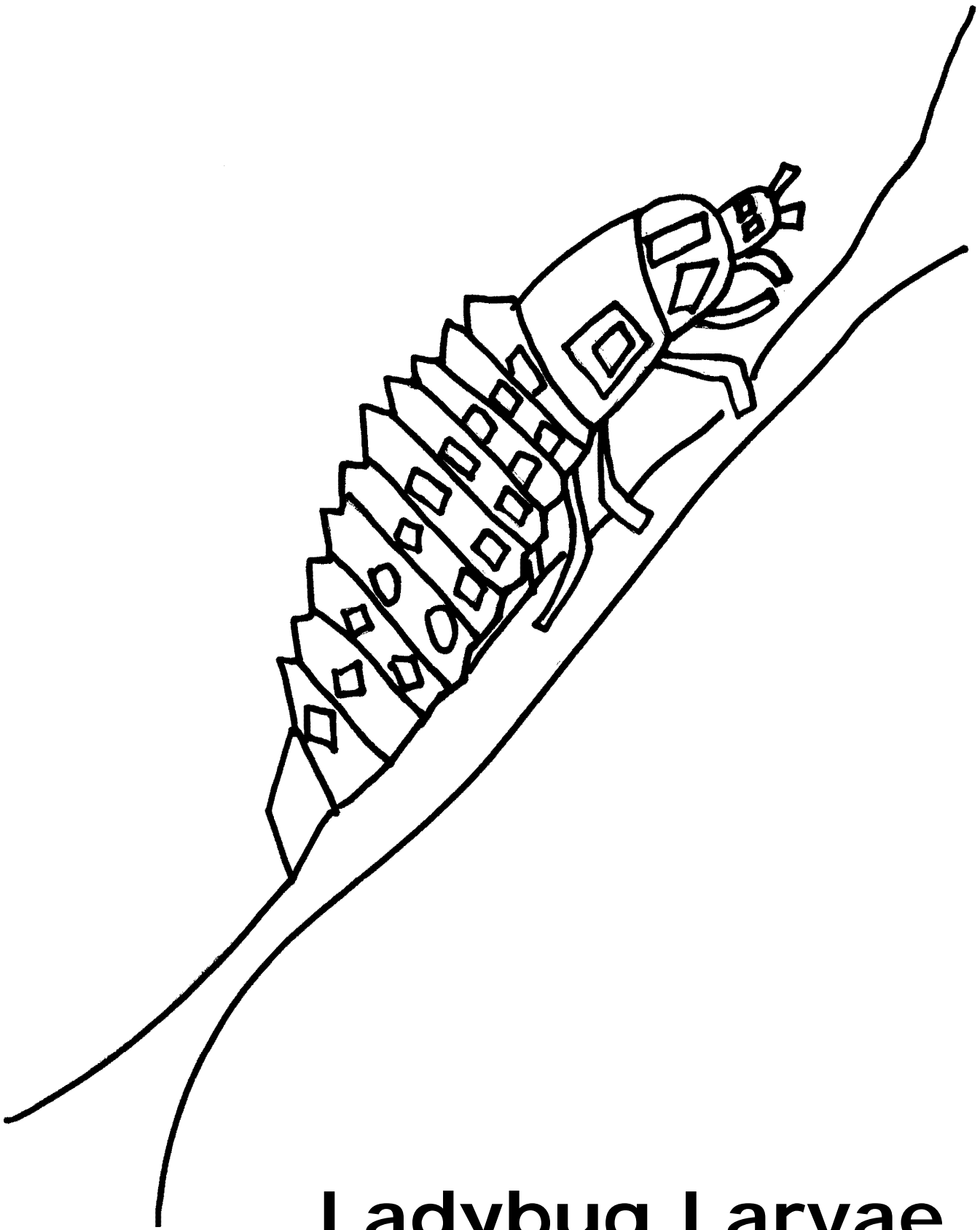
Bee

Bees are one of the most important pollinators in our gardens.



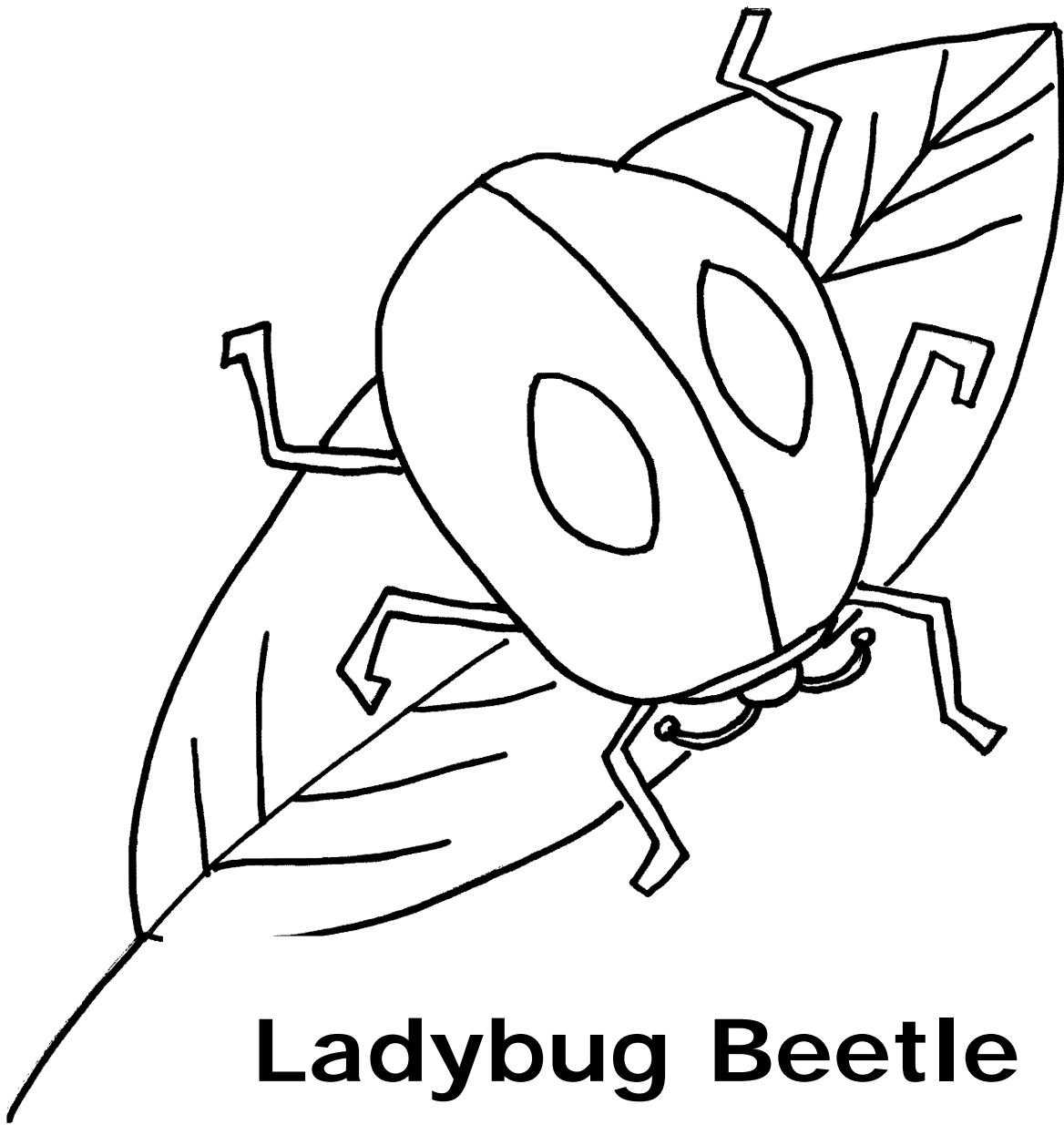
Butterfly

Butterflies are important pollinators and add a special colorful beauty to our gardens.



Ladybug Larvae

Ladybug young are called Ladybug Larvae. They have a soft body and are alligator-shaped with black and orange markings.



Ladybug Beetle

Most Ladybugs are less than 1/4 inch long. They are usually red with black spots or black with red spots on their wing covers. As ladybugs age their spots fade.

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