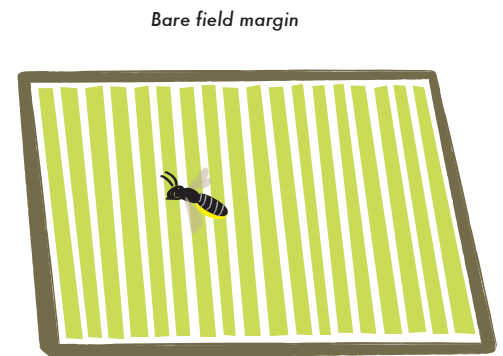
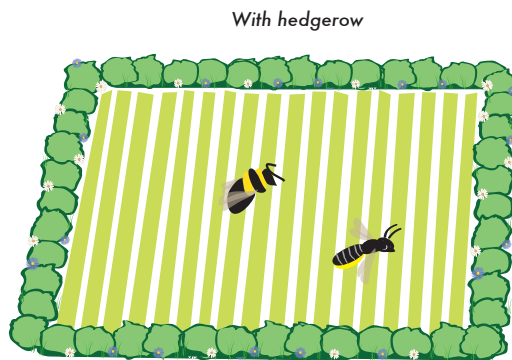


Benefit of Hedgerows for Wild Pollinator Conservation

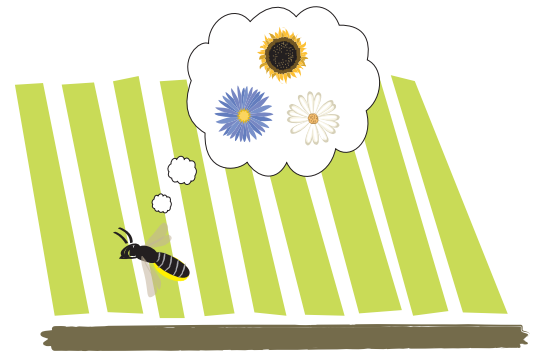
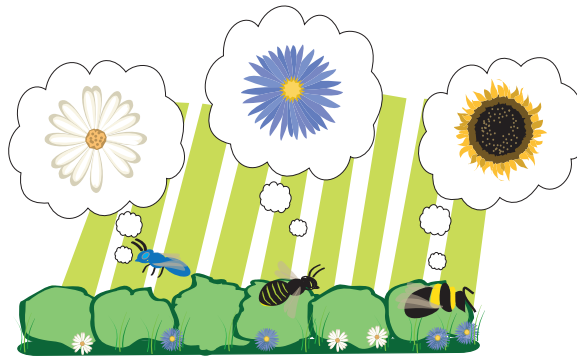
Hedgerows, rows of native plants surrounding crop fields, have been shown to benefit bee (pollinator) communities by increasing richness, supporting specialized pollinators, and increasing turnover. These factors contribute to the conservation of pollinators in agricultural landscapes that are often otherwise inhospitable.

Richness



Hedgerows support twice as many bee species as field margins without hedgerows¹.

Resource Specialists



Hedgerows support species with a variety of resource needs².

Community Turnover



Bee communities in natural areas have higher rates of interchange among the species present, a phenomenon known as "turnover." Agricultural areas without hedgerows do not support this variety of species, whereas hedgerows help mimic natural communities, creating high rates of turnover³.

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