

Correspondence

Courses



KNOW YOUR INSECT FRIENDS AND FOES

Are insects your friends or enemies? Is an insect entitled to live, or should be destroyed? Do you know the good and bad kinds and how they live and grow?

According to a Pennsylvania State University correspondence course on basic entomology, insects are man's greatest foes. About one-tenth of all the crops farmers raise goes to insect predators. Wood chewing insects damage buildings, and others spread diseases of plants and animals.

But some insects are good. Without them we'd have no honey, natural silk nor shellac. And flower-visiting insects pollinate blossoms, increasing fruit yields.

Begin your insect study by making a collection. The equipment cost is low and the insect supply almost unlimited. Even in winter some can be found.

Penn State's correspondence course is for beginners in entomology. There are lessons on identification, classification, life cycles, control of pests, and characteristics of certain interesting insects. The lessons on collecting are well illustrated, showing the needed equipment and methods.

For a worthwhile sparetime activity, learn about insects. Send your name and address with \$2.25 to Basic Insect Science, Box 5000, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802.

You Need 10 to 60

The average time it takes to pass another vehicle at 60 miles per hour is 10 seconds. At that speed most drivers need nearly one-half mile of clear road space to pass safely, warns the extension farm and home safety committee of The Pennsylvania State University. If in doubt, don't pass and live longer.

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