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Spider

Garden spiders live in bushes and other vegetation of parks, gardens and woodland, where there is somewhere to spin a web. Each species of spider has a different web pattern



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Red squirrel

Numbers of red squirrels are declining sharply and they are only found in a few areas of the UK. This is thought to be due to loss of habitat and competition from the non-native grey squirrel



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Butterfly

The small copper butterfly is pictured. Although they are a widespread species, numbers of butterflies have declined during the last century



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Frog

Frogs have sensitive skin through which they can 'breathe' and should not be handled



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Hedgehog

Hedgehogs are solitary and have territories with several nest sites. Road traffic, drains, litter, netting, strimmers and garden bonfires are all hazards to hedgehogs. Hedgehogs should not be fed bread and milk as it upsets their digestion



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Caterpillar

The Death's head hawk moth larva is pictured. This species gets its name from the 'skull and crossbones' pattern on the adult moth



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Goose

The Greylag goose is pictured



Snail

The Brown-lipped snail is pictured. Snails are regarded as a pest by many gardeners, but poisoned pellets can harm other wild animals too



Woodlouse



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Fox

Foxes live alone in winter or in family groups during the summer. They are threatened by road traffic, hazardous litter and persecution by some farmers