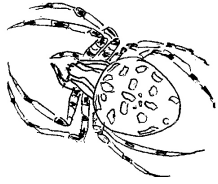


## TYPES OF SPIDERS

### Orb Weaver



These spiders build webs shaped like wheels with spokes and a sticky spiral of thread for catching prey. They have poor vision, but can feel vibrations of prey caught in the web. This one is called the Shamrock Spider.

### Cobweb Weaver



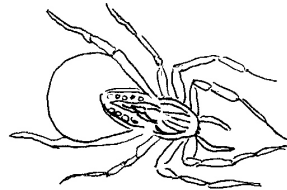
**House Spiders** build tangled webs with sticky threads in vegetation or buildings. Many have large rounded abdomens and comb-like feet. They throw a sticky thread over their prey and then bite it to inject poison. Black Widows are cobweb weavers.

### Sheet web Weaver



**Bowl & Doily Spiders** Sheet weavers hang under their webs waiting for prey to land. They bite from below and pull the prey through, wrapping it up to eat later. The Bowl and Doily web is also called “cup and saucer”

### Wanderer



**Wolf Spiders** hunt along the ground or in basements. Their eight eyes are arranged in three rows. Females carry an egg sack attached to their spinnerets, and when the spiderlings hatch, they ride on their mother’s back until they are ready to hunt alone.

### Funnel Weaver



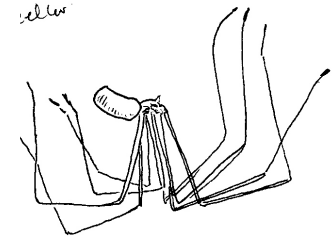
**Grass Spiders** These spiders build a web with a tunnel at one side in which the spider lies in wait. When an insect lands, the spider dashes out and drags its prey back into the tunnel to eat. Their front body section is often pear-shaped.

### Wanderer



**Jumping Spiders** have short stocky legs and they are often hairy and colorful. They have two large and six small eyes arranged in three rows. They move with jerking gait, stalking their prey and taking giant leaps to pounce upon it.

### Cobweb Weaver



**Cellar Spiders** Cellar spiders have very long, thin, slender legs and thin white or gray bodies. They build tangled webs with sticky threads from which they hang upside down. When disturbed, they shake the web rapidly.

### Wanderer



**Crab Spiders** hold their legs out to the side like a crab. Often found in flowers, they lie in wait to ambush insects that come to drink nectar. They have short, broad bodies and eyes on bumps. They hold their prey over their heads while they drink them dry.

