

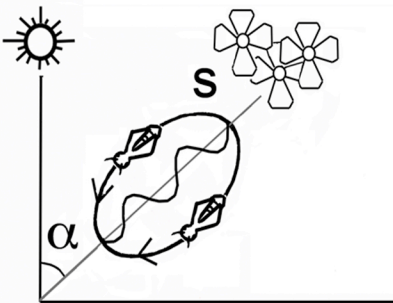










































	<h1>Honey Bee</h1> <p><i>Apis mellifera</i> Animalia>Arthropoda>Insecta>Hymenoptera>Apiidae</p>	<p>More Information – Plan Bee – by Susan Brackery, 2010 Penguin USA inc Wikipedia - http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/European_honey_bee</p>	
 		<p>Coloring Guide Head-golden brown, Eyes-black, Thorax-golden brown, Abdomen segments- yellow at front, black at back, tip is black, Wings-clear</p>	
 	<p>A bee uses a waggle dance to tell other bees about a good flower source</p> <p>s = seconds spent wagging, 1 s = 1 km away α = angle to the right (or left) of the sun</p>		
 	 	<p>Size Queens – 0.6 – 0.8" (1.6 – 2.0 cm) Workers – 0.5" (1.2 cm) Drones (males) – 0.6" (1.6 cm)</p>	
 	 	<p>Other Characteristics Honey bee populations have fallen by 1/3 in the last decade, possibly due to insecticides. 1/3 of US crops need honey bees for the plant to produce fruit</p>	
 	 	<p>What eats Honey Bees? spiders, robber flies, dragon flies, mantids, hornets, wasps, toads and frogs, hummingbirds eat bees; bears, possums, raccoons, skunks eat larva</p>	
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