

WILD FLOWERS INPUT SUGGESTIONS

Colour, mount and laminate the wild flower illustrations.
Use the illustrations for a bulletin board display.
e.g. fall theme, wild flowers...



1. Research

In groups, students can research a wild flower from the collection or a wild flower of their choice.

Use reference books/pictures to find the correct colours of each wild flower before colouring the illustrations.

The trillium is the provincial flower of Ontario.

Research flowers for other provinces/states.

Students can design card games, quizzes...

2. Students can compile the illustrations into their own book. e.g. wild flower guide book, dictionary

They could include a small description, location, colour...
and arrange their illustrations into alphabetical order.

3. Classification of Wild Flowers colour/leaves/stem/roots

4. Matching the illustration to its description

5. Wild Flower Collection

Press the wild flowers and mount onto burlap, cards...

Use a collection of wild flowers for sketching.

6. Creative

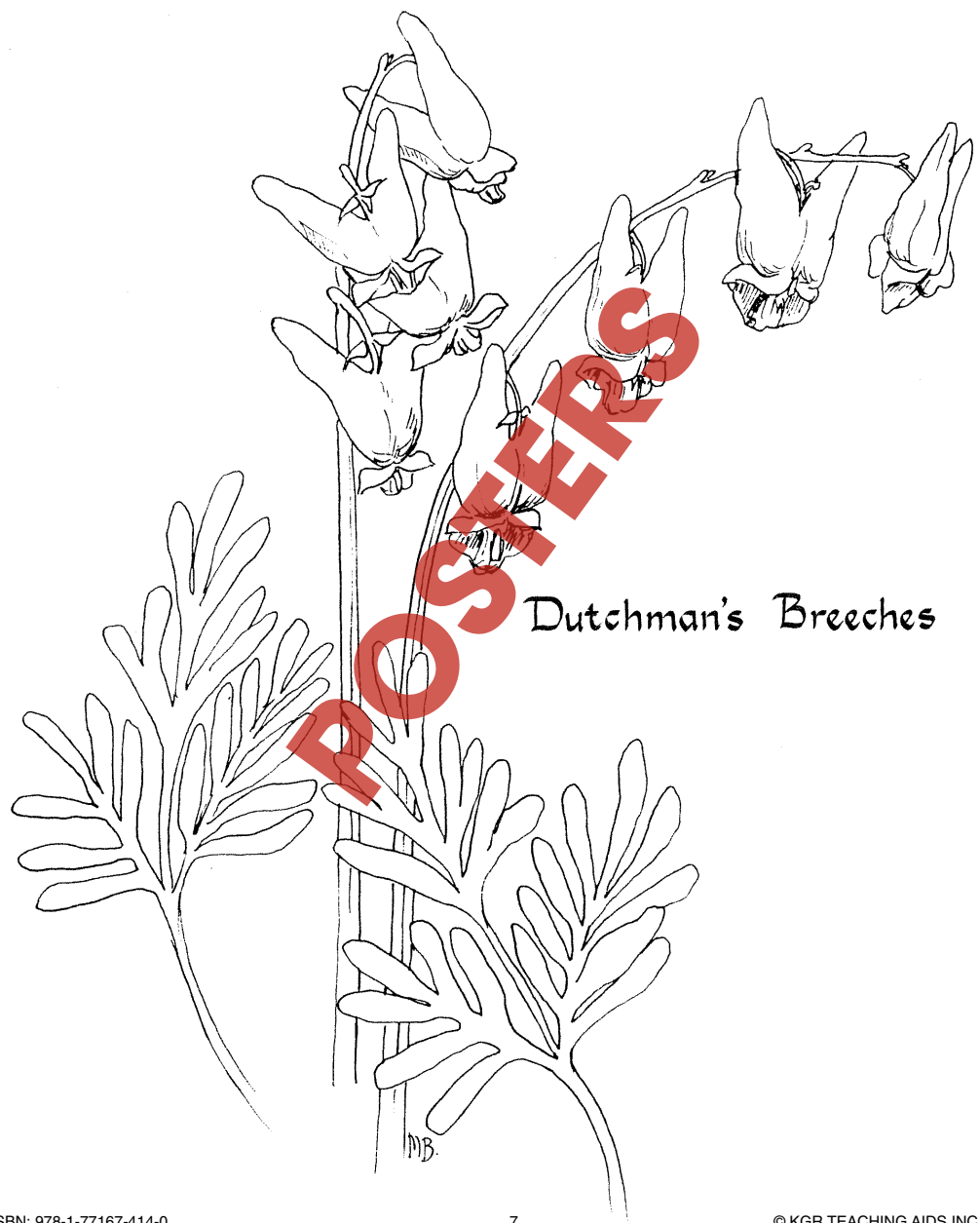
Create a legend on how a specific wild flower got its name

Posters

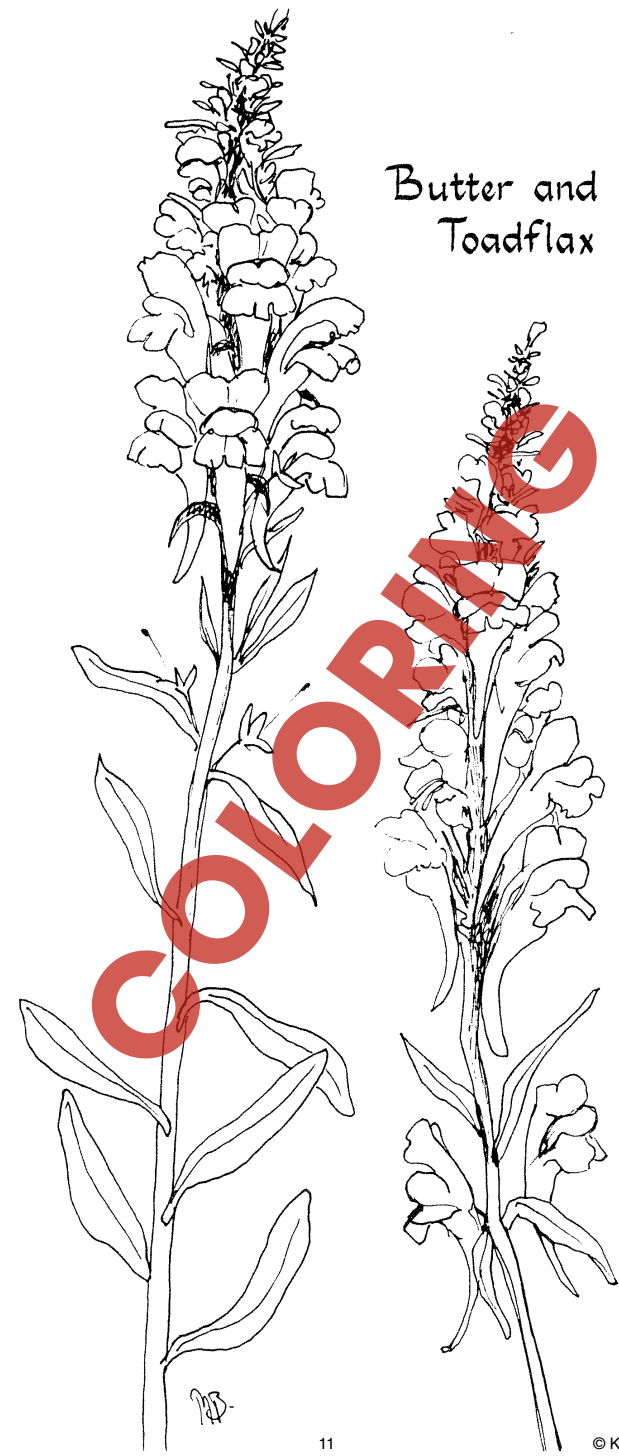
Design a nature poster.

Please Don't Pick The Trilliums

Enjoy...Don't Destroy!



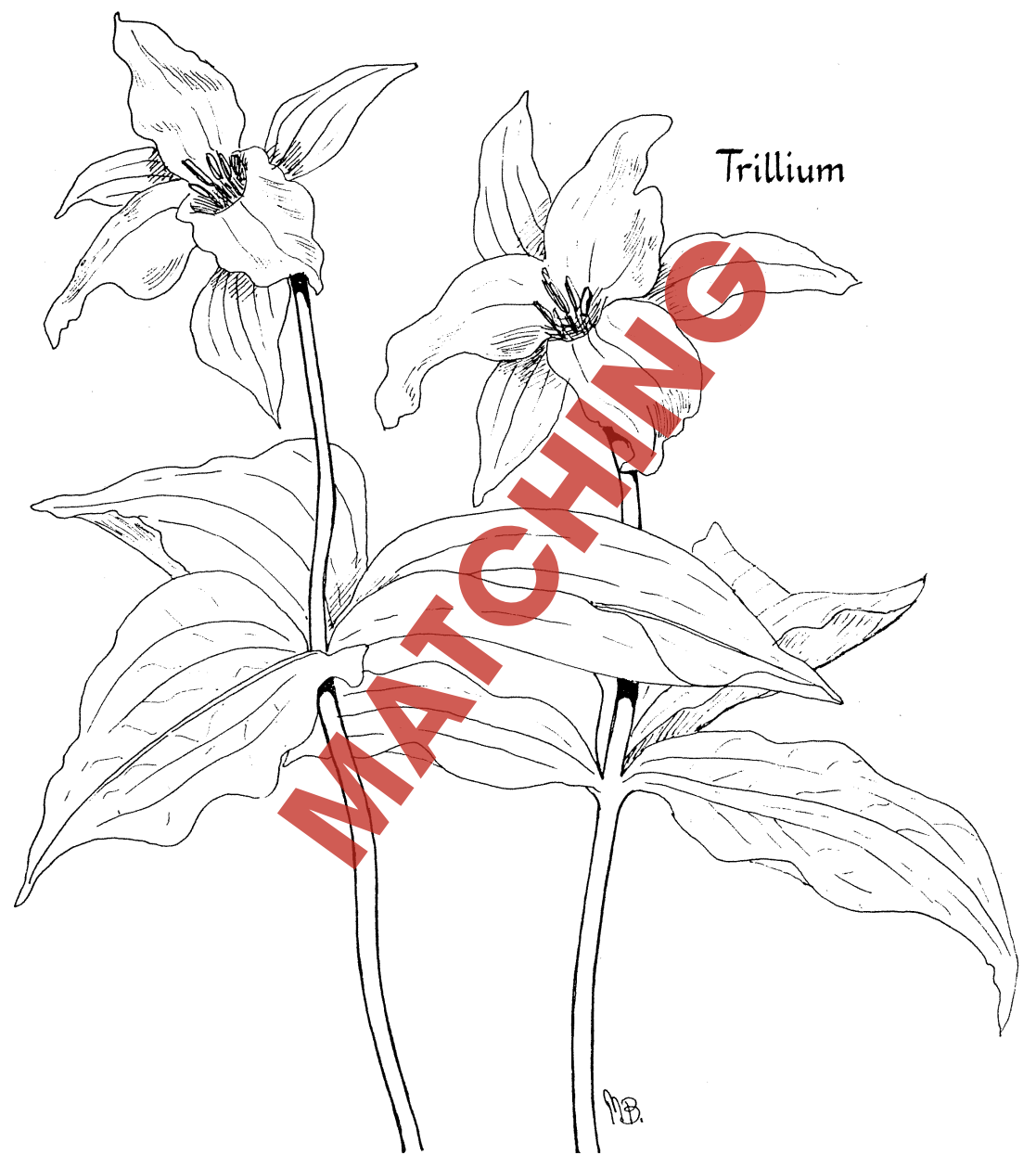
Dutchman's Breeches



Butter and Eggs
Toadflax



Black - Eyed Susan



Trillium

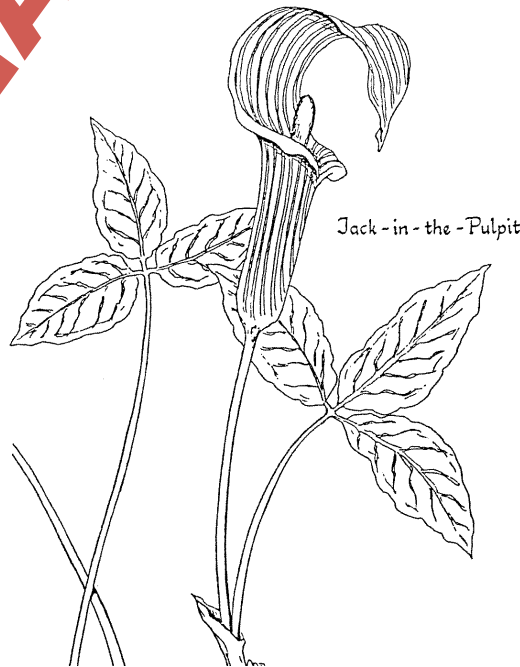


Thistle

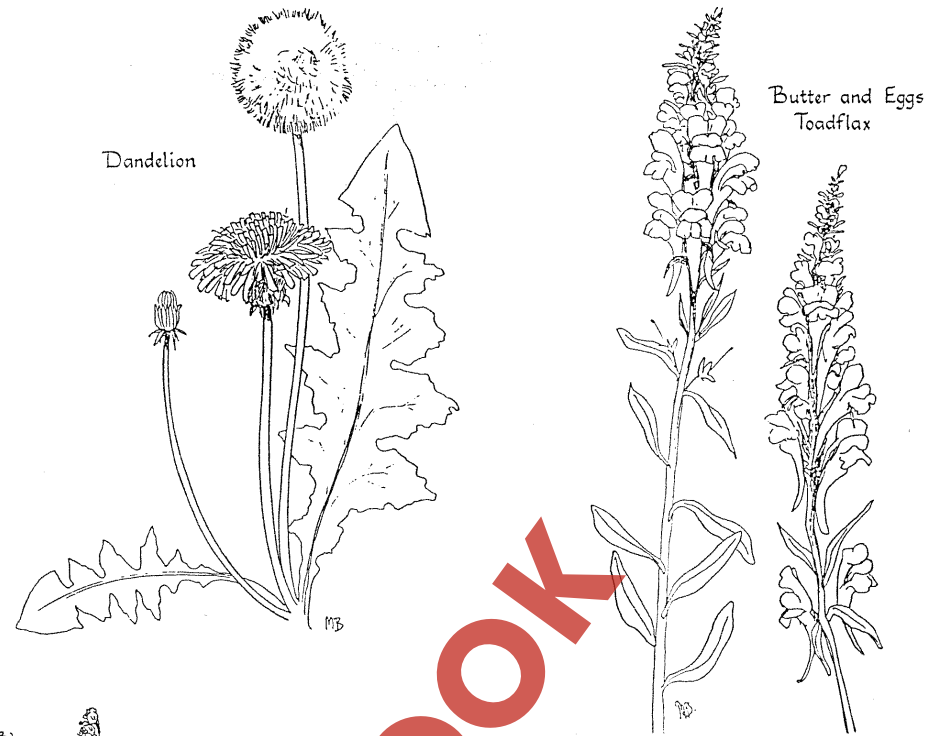
Trillium



Black-eyed Susan



Jack-in-the-Pulpit



Dandelion

Butter and Eggs Toadflax



Goldenrod



Aster



Dutchman's Breeches

Dutchman's breeches, resemble miniature pantaloons or, white breeches with yellow tops.

These little "upside down" flowers, grow on a slender, leafless stem.

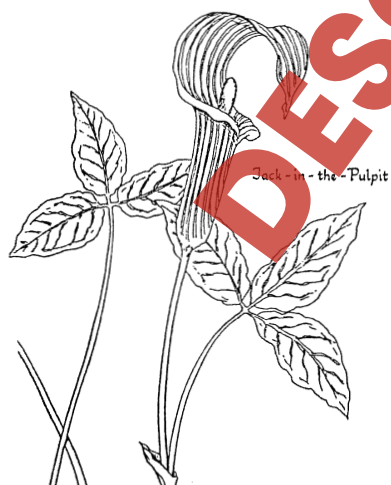
Dutchman's breeches grow well in shady gardens and woods, usually around April Or May.

Queen-Anne's lace grows to about 3 feet tall and can be seen in fields and meadows along the countryside. Its clusters of small, white flowers resemble lace.

Although this wild flower is sometimes called wild carrot and has a root which resembles a carrot, the root should not be eaten.



Queen Anne's Lace



Jack-in-the-Pulpit

The Jack-in-the-pulpit is a spring flower which blooms from late April to June in moist thickets and woods.

The striped hood forms a canopied pulpit for "Jack", the flowering stalk inside.

This wildflower grows several feet tall. Each of its long-stalked leaves, is made up of three leaflets and resembles poison ivy. A cluster of bright red berries appears in the summer.

The Jack-in-the-pulpit should not be picked. "Enjoy...but do not destroy!"



Aster

The New England aster is the most beautiful of the aster family.

It stands up to about 7 feet tall and it blooms from August to October.

Asters grow along roadsides and near swamps.

Vivid blue heads of chickory open in the morning but shut tightly by noon.

Its succulent, young leaves are delicious and nutritious, raw or cooked.

The hairy stem of the chickory contains a bitter, milky juice and grows to about 5 feet tall.



Chickory



Daisy

The ox-eye daisy blooms in the summer along roadsides and in meadows.

Its yellow disk is surrounded by numerous white rays.

The rays drop off after the flower has been pollinated.