



Homes on walls

Did you know? Paper wasps make their nests with chewed-up wood! Yet, their nests are extremely strong and sturdy!



Camouflaged dwellers

Be careful not to miss any hidden creature on your treasure hunt! Spiders, moths, geckos, assassin bugs and many other creatures often camouflage themselves perfectly on our walls and pavements.



Observe movement

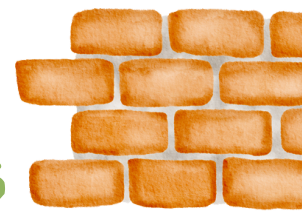
Ants, caterpillars, lizards and other creatures use walls and pavements to move around. Try out a new pastime - observe their movements and pretend to moOove like them!



Life on concrete

Life grows even on concrete and stone! You can find grass, creepers, moss, and even fig saplings growing out of cracks in walls and pavements.

Exploring nature on Walls and Pavements



Walls, pavements, fences, and footpaths that we find all around us are made by humans using cement, wood, metal, bricks, and stones. Let's now look at them a little bit closer. Do all these structures also attract other non-human life that use them as shelter, homes, to hide and hunt for food? It's time for some detective work! Let's do some snooping around and find out!

Activity 1

Observe and **describe** the outer wall around your school or home. Draw a portion of the wall in the box below:



Some hints:

Old or new?	Smooth or rough?	Shapes?
Colour?	Patterns?	Texture?

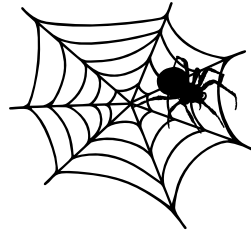
Fold the sheet in half along this line

Activity 2

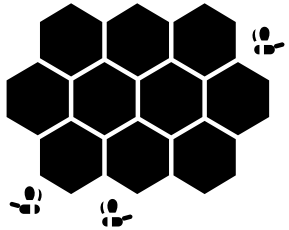
Find hidden nature

Take a walk from your house or school to the nearest park/
market / main road. Try and spot some of them on the way!

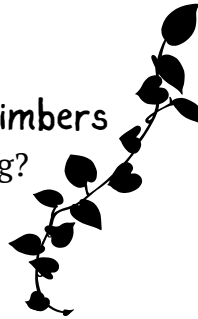
- Spiders and webs
Are the webs
being used?



- Insect homes!
Do you see eggs?



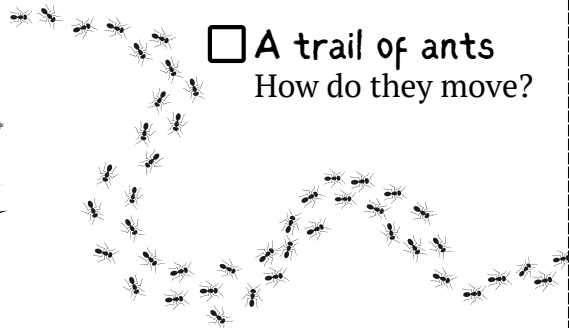
- Creepers and climbers
Are they flowering?



- Mosses and grass
Are they wet or dry?

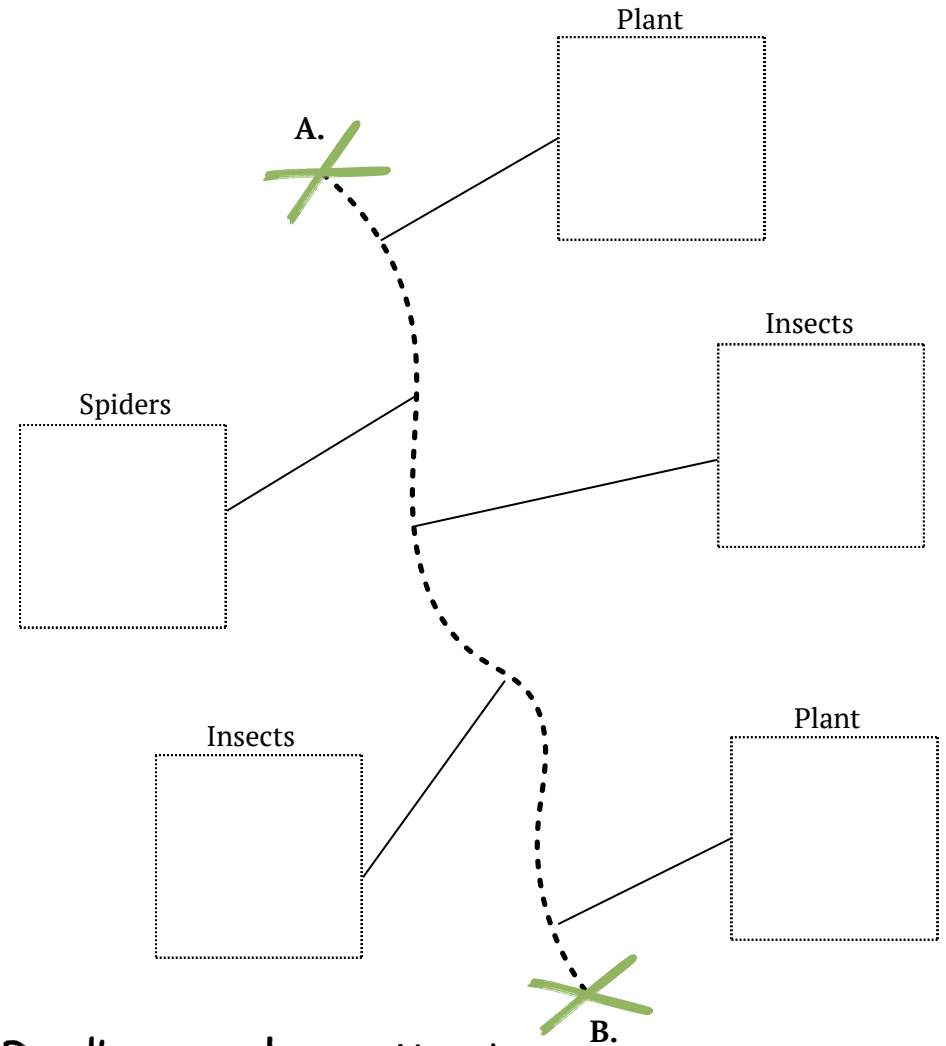


- A trail of ants
How do they move?



Activity 3

I walked from A. _____ to B. _____.
These are the plants and animals I found on the walls and pavements on
my way:



Doodle your observations!

Try to find animals and plants you
might not have spotted before!