

# Are you a Super Spotter? Things you might find on a Heath



Heather  
10 points

Hedge Bedstraw  
15 points



Wood Ant  
10 points

Slow Worm  
40 points



Narrow Headed Ant  
30 points



Marbled White Butterfly  
20 points



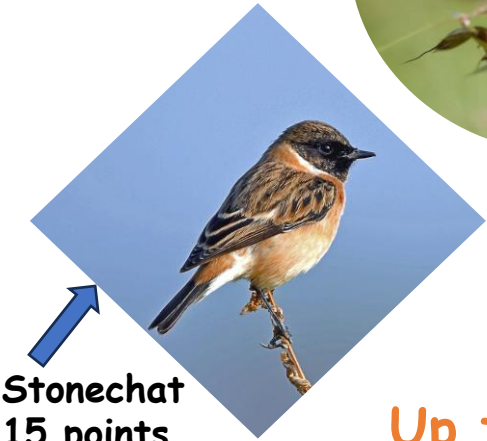
Song Thrush  
15 points



Green Tiger Beetle  
20 points



Cinnabar Moth  
20 points



Stonechat  
15 points

Up to 50 points - Special Spotter  
50 - 70 points - Super Spotter  
70+ points - Supreme Spotter



Species	Hints and facts	Seen?
Heather	A sprig of the delicate mauve/purple/pink flowers is considered lucky in folklore.	
Hedge Bedstraw	This has white flowers - Lady's Bedstraw which has yellow flowers, smells faintly of honey, and has sticky Velcro like leaves and burrs (seeds) is slightly more common.	
Marbled White	A medium size butterfly often seen in pairs above long grass.	
Stonechat	Very territorial, Stonechats pop up on the top of bushes to have a good look round.	
Song Thrush	Usually found singing in trees, it's browner and its speckles are more defined than its greyer cousin, the mistle thrush.	
Wood Ant	With orange-and-black body, dark head and large mandibles (mouth parts) there are several species which are hard to tell apart	
Narrow Headed Ant	This rare, medium-sized black and red ant has a characteristic notch in the back of its head. It is found in very few sites in Scotland and a single site in England; Chudleigh Knighton Heath!	
Slow Worm	Slow Worms are not snakes - they are legless lizards who love sun bathing!	
Green Tiger Beetle	These are ferocious, fast, agile hunters, running across the ground to catch invertebrate prey such as spiders, caterpillars and ants. When disturbed, they will often fly a short distance before running away.	
Cinnabar Moth	Their favourite plant is the yellow Ragwort. Their caterpillars are stripy as a warning to predators that they taste nasty!	

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