



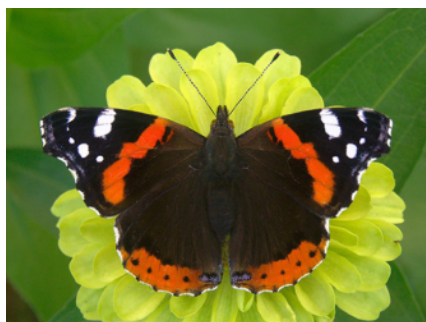
The five Butterflies you're most likely to see in your Garden

Useful Fact: Did you know that Peacock and Small Tortoiseshell Butterflies rely completely on stinging nettles, a great reason to leave some you want them to breed in your garden



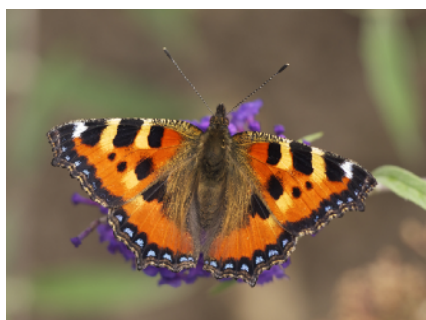
1. Peacock (*Aglais io*)

One of the most spectacular visitors, the Peacock is easily recognised by the large, brilliant "eyespots" on its reddish-pink wings, which look just like the patterns on a peacock feather.



2. Red Admiral (*Vanessa atalanta*)

A frequent and bold visitor to UK gardens, the Red Admiral is a large, strong-flying butterfly. It features velvety black wings detailed with bright orange-red bands and crisp white spots near the tips.



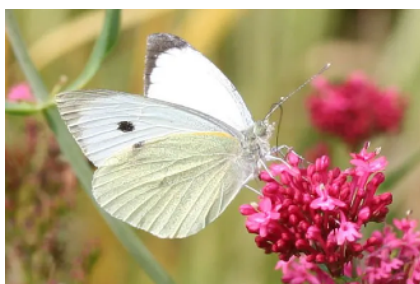
3. Small Tortoiseshell (*Aglais urticae*)

This butterfly features a beautiful mosaic of bright orange and black patches along the upper wings, finished with a distinctive row of tiny, iridescent blue crescents along the outer leaf-like edges.



4. Brimstone (*Gonepteryx rhamni*)

The Brimstone is often credited as the original "butter-fly" due to the male's distinct, sulfur-yellow coloring. Females are a much paler, chalky green. When resting, they close their wings tightly, perfectly mimicking a leaf—complete with fake veins.



5. Large White (*Pieris brassicae*)

Often called the "Cabbage White," this is a highly common visitor to vegetable plots. It has brilliant white wings with prominent black tips on the forewings. Females also feature two distinct black spots on each wing.



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