



**Baltimore Woods  
Nature Center**  
*Nature in your hands*

# Spring Wildflowers

Try coloring these wildflowers that bloom in the forest in spring!

These flowers are **white OR red**

Try drawing the **forest** environment where these flowers grow!

Forest



*Big White  
Trillium*  
(*Trillium grandiflorum*)

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Trillium is one of the first forest plants to bloom in the spring. At first the flowers are white, and then they turn pinkish just before they fade away. The prefix "tri" means three. Trillium is aptly named—there are three leaves, three green sepals just below the flower petals, and three petals.

Forest



*Red Baneberry*  
(*Actaea rubra*)

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In the cool shade of the woods in spring, you will notice this plant's fuzzy, white flower on top of delicate stalks. By late summer, the flowers are replaced by shiny, dark red berries.

If you can get out into the forest, try looking out for these wildflowers!

These flowers are **white**

Try drawing the **forest** environment where these flowers grow!

Forest



*Starflower*  
(*Trientalis borealis*)

This white, star-shaped flower is one of the first to appear in the spring. The stem of this plant has five to ten light-green leaves grouped together around the stem.

Forest



*Canada  
Mayflower*  
(*Maianthemum canadense*)

This shorty reaches only six inches in height! During the spring a cluster of white flowers tops the smooth, shiny green leaves. By July, pale red berries replace the flowers.

If you can get out into the forest, try looking out for these wildflowers!

These flowers are **yellow**

Try drawing the **forest** environment where these flowers grow!



The dark, glossy green leaves of this plant can be found in shady forests. It produces nodding, yellow flowers in early spring, followed by shiny, dark blue fruits atop the stalk by June. Even though chipmunks and other small mammals eat the fruits, they are poisonous to humans.



The brilliant yellow flowers of this plant are among the first to bloom in the springtime. Look for them along stream banks in May, but watch out for the mud!