

Please fill in this worksheet whilst watching the related online video

Questions

1. Where does most of the wildlife in Ireland live?	
In cities In forests On our farms	
2. What can farmers do on their farm to help wildlife?	
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II)	
III)	
3. What is the most important resource on a farm? Hint: It starts with an "S"! It's under your feet, full of life, and helps grow food 4. Draw 3 living things you would find in healthy soil (e.g., worms). Label your drawing with	
their names!	
5. Having more worms and insects in soil leads to, which helps create a healthier ecosystem!	

6. Name 2 other things a healthy soil does.		
Match the Action to the Benefit.		
Captures more →		
• Stores more →		
7. Imagine you're a farmer. Write a short "to-do list" for feeding your soil and the microorganisms living in it?		
• Spread →		
• Avoid →		
8. Farmers grow crops like	,, and	
They move these plants to different fields each y	year in a process called	
9. What two things can a farmer cut back on to	help the soil?	
Use less heavy machinery Stop s	spraying chemicals All are correct	
Explain why are they helpful.		
10. What type of hedgerows do wildlife need and why?		
11. What types of food do wildlife corridors provid	de?	
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II)	IV)	
12. What do wildlife corridors give animals place	es for?	
13. Imagine you're a farmer. Write one thing you would do to make your farm a better home for wildlife. Be creative!		

14. Write 2 steps you would take to improve hedges:
(Hint. Think about cutting times and planting native species.)
15. Write days and griped that layer hiding in languages.
15. Write down one animal that loves hiding in long grass:
16. Which native trees can you plant in these spaces for nature?
Oak Pine Alder Birch Rowan
17. Why do farmers fence along watercourses like rivers?
18. Draw a pond and write one reason why it helps animals:
19. Match the benefit of a farmer to having a diverse amount of wildlife:
Ladybirds → Eat
Birds → Eat
20. How else does having more nature on the farm help farmers?
The government pays farmers through
START A MINI COMPOSTING PROJECT
Collect scraps from your kitchen, like fruit peels, vegetable scraps, and leaves.
Create a small compost bin in your garden to feed the soil and help microorganisms thrive.
Watch how worms, insects, and other creatures begin to help break down the compost.



