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Is That So?

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Now that insects are reappearing in greater numbers each day, the question arises: how do cold-blooded insects live through the bitter winter months? Some pass these months as adults, some as larvae—grubs or

caterpillars, some as pupae in hardened shells, some as eggs, while not a few continue their active existence regardless of freezing temperatures.

To withstand the rigors of winter, some adults decrease their body water and increase their other chemical contents with the result that they can be super-cooled and resist below-zero temperatures.

A few migrate, notably the monarch butterfly which may make a 2,000-mile trip to warmer climes. But with most, the migration is confined to just a short distance, perhaps only from exposed tree tops to protected habitats.

Most astonishing, some fragile-seeming butterflies live the winter through in low shrubbery, perhaps completely enveloped as long as four months in snow and ice.

Queen wasps hide under leaves in the forest; female ants, likewise, live through the winter and start new colonies the following season. The potato bug buries itself several inches underground.

Houseflies, like many other insects, become exceedingly sluggish at about 50 degrees and to them a prolonged below-zero temperature is usually fatal. As a result, every fall, they die by the millions and billions. Only a tiny remnant pull through in sheltered areas—under bark and fallen leaves, although in warm barns and attics they may remain active the year 'round. Of the small group of survivors, curiously, the vast majority are fertilized females.

Clothes moths remain in warm buildings until spring; cockroaches seek out dark basements.

Many Bore Into Ground
But many more insects survive cold winter in the larva and pupa stage. The methods are diverse. A bot-fly larvae may be found in the digestive tract of a horse; the ox-warbler larvae feed beneath the hide of cattle. The army worm, tomato worm and many others bore into the ground in the fall and emerge in the spring as adult flies, beetles or moths. (The 17-year locusts, of course, take 17 years to emerge.)

Other insects pass the entire winter in the "cocoon" chrysalis—there are innumerable kinds, some beautifully marked—under the protective shaggy bark of trees or in hollowed-out chambers in the frozen ground. Another common way for insects to pass the winter as an egg. Among these, grasshoppers deposit their egg in packet-like masses an inch or more beneath the ground. The tent caterpillar moth fastens its eggs on twigs in fruit trees. Eggs of plant lice are glued to various plants. Gypsy moths hide their eggs under stones, or under bark or the sides of buildings.

Finally, some insects continue to reproduce throughout the year, even during January and February. Among these are many stone flies including cockroaches, chicken lice, and sheep ticks. And there is one cave beetle which is so well-adjusted to cold life that it lives its entire existence in ice grooves where the weather never warms up beyond one degree above freezing.

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