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Grass tickles my toes.
I zip through the yard,
chasing fireflies—*gotcha!*—
to put in my jar.





Flickering quicker,
they sparkle and shine.
I love catching fireflies,
but they are not mine.



Ten, nine, eight, seven, six—
drift through moonlight.
Five, four, three, two, one—
blink in the night.

On hot summer days, fireflies rest in tall grass or on the leaves of plants and trees. They like to fly around between dusk and midnight when the air is damp and cool.

Fireflies range in size from 1/5 inch to one inch in length.



Fireflies need moist habitats. They are found around swampy and grassy areas, often at the edge of creeks, streams, and ponds.

Although commonly called a "firefly" or "lightning bug," this insect is really a beetle.

The firefly grows in stages, from egg to larva to adult insect. Some larvae give off light. When that happens, people call them "glowworms."

Because they live only three to four weeks, most adult fireflies do not eat. A female firefly will lay up to five hundred eggs on the underside of leaves, in moss, or in water.

Scientists believe fireflies light up in rhythmic patterns to attract mates or to warn one another about dangers.

Farmers and gardeners love fireflies because the larvae eat many snails, slugs, and other pests.

There are over two thousand firefly species.





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