

Let it Bee!



Bee Forest

The future is in our hands.

Approximately 80% of the plants on Earth produce seeds and fruits through pollination, carried out by wild pollinators, including honeybees. If these pollinators were to disappear, plants would be unable to reproduce, severely impacting the animals that depend on them for food, ultimately leading to the collapse of the food chain. As a result, biodiversity would drastically decline, and the entire ecosystem would cease to function properly.

Among these pollinators, solitary bees play an especially crucial role. In Japan, there are about 400 species of wild bees, such as the Japanese honeybee, bumblebees, and carpenter bees. However, in recent years, these wild bees have been decreasing in number. The causes include the reduction of natural forests, diseases, pesticides, and human extermination.

Under the slogan "Let's increase wild bees and create bee habitats!" Bee Forest Club is working to protect and restore wild bee populations. This effort greatly contributes to the maintenance of the food supply and the health of natural environments.

Bee EcoArt

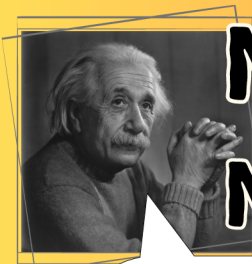


6つのビーフォレスト活動

Six Bee Forest Activities



No Bees, No Future !



"If wild bees disappear from the surface of the earth, man would have no more than four years to live"

These are said to be words of warning from Dr. Albert Einstein. Why did he say them? Let us consider their true meaning.

Bee the Change: Save the Earth Together !



INCREASE SOLITARY BEES

BUILD A HACHI-YADO

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Bee EcoArt

The Fusion of Nature and Art

Hachi-yado ART
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Hachi-yado

I don't like insects.
But I want to
increase the
number of insects.



From thatched roofs to Hachi-yado!

The thatched roof was a large Hachi-yado!



As thatched roofs
decrease, so do
wild bees.

Wild bees coming
to lay eggs at the
Hachi-yado.

② Hachi-yado Project

We are expanding the creation of Hachi-yado to
compensate for the dwindling number of thatched roofs.

Wild bees are safe.

Anyone, from children to adults, can make a Hachi-yado.
Solitary bees are docile and safe, and can be observed in
familiar places.



Build a Hachi-yado



Are bees friend or foe?

I'm always smiling,
Nicorin!

Afraid of bees?
People get rid of them right away!
That's because they don't know
the truth!



⑥ Wild bee-house Project

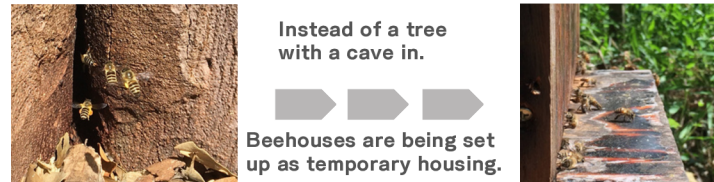


Host a Beehouse!

Wild Japanese honeybees originally live in the cavities of
large trees. However, most trees with cavities have
disappeared.

The club subsidizes hives for members who wish to
install hives to increase the number of Japanese honey
bees living in their habitat, and provides support in the
form of seminars and training on hive assembly,
installation, and management methods. You do not need
to have any knowledge or experience to do this.

This activity is not beekeeping.



Instead of a tree
with a cave in.

Beehouses are being set
up as temporary housing.



Fusion of Nature and Art

① Hachi-yado Art Exhibition

Most of the Hachi-yado art works are created by using
waste materials. When installed in gardens, farms,
schools, forests, and other places, the works themselves
increase the number of wild bees and improve the
pollination rate of crops, plants, and trees.

Bee-EcoArt, a fusion of nature and art, is a form of
ecology for the 21st century that contributes to the
restoration of biodiversity and ecological agriculture!

