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Comments: Use the right lighting to help insects and wildlife.

How we use lighting in homes and gardens can have a BIG impact on insects and on our wildlife.

Nocturnal insects, including many moths, can become disoriented by artificial light and light pollution is thought to be partly to blame for the decline of glow-worms.

Evidence suggests that all forms of artificial lighting (including LEDs and halogen) can impact wildlife and though moths and other night-flying insects may gather around lights, they don't eat or mate while they are there and may circle the light until they drop. They would rather be kept in the dark.

Step 1: Only use outdoor lighting when you need it.

Leave dark spaces gardens, particularly along hedges and in areas away from houses.

Step 2: Use MOTION SENSORS for essential or security lighting. Turn off lights when not needed.

Step 3: Position lights as low as possible.

The use of hoods can help direct light downwards.

Step 4: Choose low intensity lighting.

Make sure to use warm white, yellow or amber hues. Solar lighting is best for gardens & it's cheap and produces a soft glow.

Step 5: Choose the correct bulb for the task.

300-500W is far too bright for a small area, 150W is often more appropriate, and uses less energy & saving money!

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