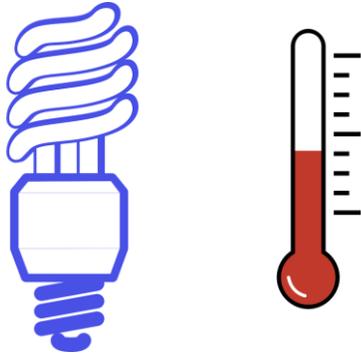


## Keep It Cool & Save



Making small changes and repairs at home might not seem like much, but with the power of millions of families: we can make a difference! Save on energy (and your bills) by choosing energy-efficient lightbulbs! Learn more:



<https://www.energy.gov/energysaver/energy-saver>

Invasive species: what's the problem? With the rise of automation and international trade, it's easier than ever for wildlife to travel the globe. Species traveling isn't normally a bad thing. Species can move from place-to-place on 'rafts' of vegetation in the ocean or even by accident, like birds flying to a new place. However, today our ecosystems are facing threats from all angles. Biodiversity is put at risk as new species out-compete native wildlife. Learn what plants and animals we should keep an eye out for:



<https://www.fohvos.info/invasive-species-strike-team>

## Round-up Invasive Species

### SPOTTED LANTERNFLY



**SEE IT? STOMP IT!**

## Start a Backyard Garden



Did you know pollinators like butterflies and moths rely on specific plants to lay their eggs? What about bats eating disease-spreading insects like mosquitoes? You can help by planting pollinator gardens and installing bat boxes in your backyard to help native wildlife flourish! Learn about pollinator-friendly plants:



<https://www.xerces.org/pollinator-resource-center>



Help scientists research wildlife! Go outside, flip over logs, search in streams, and look to the skies for our local wildlife and report your sightings through apps like iNaturalist. Keep an eye out for local bio-blitzes near you, get involved with the Great Backyard Bird Count, or ask your local universities and nature centers what projects they have to get involved with!



<https://www.inaturalist.org>

## Citizen Science



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## Shop Wildlife-Friendly



Consumers have the power to change entire markets: by changing where and on what we spend our money, we can influence businesses to create wildlife-friendly products and practices. Examples include certified sustainable seafood, palm oil, and coffee production which prevent overharvesting of fish, ocean pollution, and deforestation in Asian and South American rainforests.

Is your sunscreens reef-safe? Coral reefs can be found even in our Atlantic Ocean: next time you shop, avoid sunscreens with these compounds: Oxybenzone, Octinoxate, Octocrylene, Homosalate 4-methylbenzylidene camphor, PABA, Parabens, microplastics (exfoliating beads), Triclosan, and nanoparticles/nano-sized zinc or titanium

Did you know all rivers flow to the ocean? Even our very own Rahway River, which flows from our very own reservoir outside Turtle Back Zoo! If not cleaned, waste, including bottles, straws, and other trash, will enter our oceans and be eaten by sea turtles, sea lions, and more. We can help prevent this by joining river cleanups and by properly recycling. Learn more:



<https://marinedebris.noaa.gov/info/patch.html>

## Recycle!

