

A leaf with more than one color - Look for leaves that are changing colors, especially in the fall.	<input type="checkbox"/>
A smooth rock - Find a rock that has been polished smooth by water or wind.	<input type="checkbox"/>
A feather - Keep an eye out for bird feathers on the ground.	<input type="checkbox"/>
A piece of bark - Search for a loose piece of bark on the ground, not from a tree directly.	<input type="checkbox"/>
An acorn or pinecone - Great for teaching about the types of trees in your area.	<input type="checkbox"/>
A flower or weed - Make sure to differentiate between two, and discuss what makes weeds different from flowers.	<input type="checkbox"/>
A bug that crawls - Look under rocks or logs for beetles and other crawling insects.	<input type="checkbox"/>
A spiderweb - Find a spiderweb, but be careful not to disturb the spider's home.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Something red - Challenge kids to find a natural object that is red.	<input type="checkbox"/>
A seed or pod from a plant - Discuss how plants reproduce from these seeds or pods.	<input type="checkbox"/>
A bird's nest (seen from afar) - Spot a nest up in a tree or bush without disturbing any potential inhabitants.	<input type="checkbox"/>
A leaf bigger than your hand - Have fun comparing leaf sizes.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Something fuzzy - Moss or certain types of leaves can be fuzzy; feel the textures.	<input type="checkbox"/>
A snail or slug - These might be under pots or stones, especially in damp areas.	<input type="checkbox"/>
A water source - Identify a stream, pond, or even a puddle as a water source for animals.	<input type="checkbox"/>