




No, they're not all "bees!"

<p>Honeybee: <i>Apis mellifera</i> Herbivore only Very fuzzy and gold/brown Stings just once, if ever Between .4 inch and .6 inch in size Lives in large family all year long Less than 1 in 10,000 will ever sting</p>	
<p>Yellowjacket: <i>Vespula maculifrons</i> Carnivore/omnivore Mostly smooth, yellow and black Every adult needs to sting <i>multiple times every day</i> to hunt food Lives in low holes in ground, vegetations, leaf litter From .3 to .5 inches long, slender Only queen survives winter, family builds exponentially in warm weather.</p>	
<p>Bald Faced Hornet: <i>Dolichovespula maculata</i> Preys on insects to feed young. Girdles twigs to drink sap. Stings regularly to hunt food, also eats flower nectar and ripe fruit Lives in large "paper" nests at elevation From .4 to .6 inches long, black and white Only queen survives winter, family builds exponentially in warm weather</p>	
<p>Giant Hornet: <i>Vespa crabro</i> Preys on insects to feed young. Girdles twigs to drink sap. Stings regularly to hunt food Not attracted to human food Eats fruit, even while on the tree From 1 to 1.5 inches long, yellow badge on face Only queen survives winter, family builds exponentially in warm weather</p>	