

A large, hand-drawn spider web is the central focus of the page. The web is composed of a square frame with several radial lines extending from the center to the corners, resembling the spokes of a bicycle wheel. In the center of the web, there are several concentric circles representing sticky spirals. A beetle is shown in the bottom-left corner of the web, its legs and antennae caught in the spiral. The beetle is drawn in a simple, black-and-white style. The background is plain white.

Spiders' webs

A spider spins a web to catch its food. Flies and other insects fly into the web and get stuck.

A spider makes its web by spinning a thread. First it makes a square shape. It fastens each corner to something nearby. Next it spins the threads across the square so the threads look like the spokes of a bicycle wheel. Then it spins a sticky thread to go round and round in circles on the spokes. The spider makes the centre of the web very sticky to trap its food. When the spider has finished, it hides by the side of the web and waits for its dinner to come.