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Habittat Cards Phantom Crane fly The coloration of the phantom crane fly resembles that of many mosquitoes. However, the phantom crane fly does not have a proboscis and doesn't bite.	Habitat Cards Eastern salt marsh mosquito This mosquito lays her eggs in salt marshes. During the highest moon tides, huge numbers of eggs are hatched, which result in large swarms of this mosquito.	Habitat Cards Northern House mosquito gets its name because it is often found resting inside houses. Females generally do not bite people, but prefer to bite birds instead.
Habitat Cards Mayfy Mayfy Immature mayflies are very common in clean water, such as ponds, lakes and streams, making them an important food source for fish. Mayfly adults live only a short time. They lack a proboscis and do not bite.	Habitat Cards Crane fly People often mistake crane flies for mosquitoes. Although they both have six legs and two pairs of wings, the crane fly does not have a proboscis. Crane flies are harmless and do not bite.	Habittat Cards Elephant Mosquito The elephant mosquito is a good mosquito found in New Jersey. The adults do not feed on blood, but instead feed on the nectar in plants. As a result, they help pollinate flowers. Larvae are also good because they eat bad mosquito larvae.







