



# What Project Should We Pick?

List the requirements that your citizen science project must fulfill on the left. Then choose three citizen science projects you're interested in trying that you think meet most or all of the requirements. Fill in the columns to explain how each project fulfills the requirements.

	Project Option #1	Project Option #2	Project Option #3
<p><b>Project Requirements</b></p>	<p>Lost Ladybug Project</p>	<p>Project BudBurst</p>	<p>Seafloor Explorer</p>
<p>Project must be about something in nature. What is this project about?</p>	<p>The Lost Ladybug Project is about searching for ladybugs.</p>	<p>Project BudBurst is about noticing when plants go through changes.</p>	<p>Seafloor Explorer is about finding sea creatures in photographs.</p>
<p>We must stay on school grounds. Can we do this project at school?</p>	<p>I think we have enough plants in our schoolyard that we could find ladybugs here.</p>	<p>We have some trees and plants in our schoolyard.</p>	<p>This project is online, so we can be in the computer lab.</p>
<p>The project won't take longer than 4 weeks to complete. How long will this project take?</p>	<p>We can go search for ladybugs just once or more than once.</p>	<p>We can make one observation or do a few over a month.</p>	<p>We can do this project for as long as we want!</p>
<p>We can do this project for as long as we want!</p>	<p>We need a camera and a computer. We can probably use our smartphones.</p>	<p>We need data sheets and a computer.</p>	<p>We need computers, so we can use the computer lab.</p>
<p>The project must be fun! What sounds fun to you?</p>	<p>I think it will be fun to search for ladybugs, and we might even find a rare species!</p>	<p>It will be interesting to compare different kinds of plants.</p>	<p>It will be interesting to compare different kinds of plants.</p>

