



Queenie has a longer abdomen than the other bees. Additionally, her crown and sparkly necklace let us know that she is hive royalty.



Flora, as a forager, is responsible for collecting the nectar and pollen. As a result, she loads up her pollen pants (attached yellow on her side) and carries it back to the hive.



Greta, as a guard bee, protects the hive from intruders. She places herself at the entrance of the hive and will let unwanted guests know they are not welcome inside her hive.



Natalie, the nurse bee, is responsible for caring for the brood, or the baby bees. She helps to feed the brood, clean out cells, and make sure that future generations thrive.



Tish, the mortician, is responsible for cleanliness in the hive. She carries out dead, sick, and/or diseased bees. By keeping the hive clean, she helps ensure that the rest of the hive stays healthy and strong.



Jeffery, the drone, is the only male inside of the hive. His bigger body size and eyes set him apart from the workers (other female bees). His only job duty is to mate with virgin queen bees, ultimately resulting in death. Until then, he enjoys being fed by the worker bees, and being able to move from hive to hive.



Grizz Beary is considered a predator for beehives. Bears go after the brood (baby bees), looking for protein. Unlike Winnie the Pooh, honey is not their main goal. However, Grizz can be kept at bay with good fencing and guard dogs.



“YJ” may look cute, but she can decapitate honey bees in search of food. She can rob a colony of their honey stores and kill the bees in the process. Many beekeepers put out traps to catch YJ to keep their presence low.



Violet is a flower who loves her honey bees. She provides nectar and pollen to the bees, which are needed carbohydrates and protein that the bees take back to the hive to make food, like bee bread.



Starla also loves her honey bees and wants to remind everyone to plant a variety of flowers, shrubs, and trees. It is important that the flowering plants bloom from early spring through late fall, offering honey bees a food source for many months.