

Adena Mansion and Gardens

Gardens and Grove Tour (Grade 4)

Description: This tour path encourages students to recognize various kinds of plant life and to understand the place of flora in our environment. Also a nature hike features the uses of plants in everyday life. The majority of this program is outdoors. Please have the students dress appropriately for the weather. An insect repellent may be necessary for insects.

Location: Adena Mansion and Gardens, Chillicothe (Ross), Ohio

Assisted Tour: Gardens and Grove Tour

Availability: September, October, April, May, and June
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
9:30 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Time Allowance: 2 hours on site

Cost: \$3.00 admission fee

Science Standards Addressed (by Alignment of Benchmarks and Grade-Level Indicators):
Grade 4: Life Sciences - B2, B3

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Adena Garden and Grove Vocabulary

- Barn** - A farm building for storing equipment, hay, and grain, and for sheltering livestock.
- Barnyard** - The yard around the barn for keeping livestock, etc.
- Bee Hive** - A hive or house in which bees swarm and store honey.
- Crops** - Agricultural plants such as corn, wheat, and flax.
- Farm** - A piece of land used to raise crops and animals.
- Field** - Land with few trees used to grow crops or raise livestock.
- Garden** - A piece of ground used for growing vegetables, herbs, flowers, etc.
- Grove** - A group of trees standing together.
- Harvest** - Reaping or gathering of grain and other food crops.
- Herbs** - Plants whose leaves and stems are used for medicine, seasoning, food, or perfume.
- Market** - The opportunity to buy and sell goods.
- Orchard** - A piece of ground on which fruit trees are grown.
- Sap** - Liquid that circulates through a plant, when it travels downward it carries sugar, gum, resins, etc.
- Vineyard** - A place planted with grapevines.

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