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Warm Bee Food. Biologists report that honeybees can discriminate between food at different temperatures, which may help them find the warm, sugar-rich nectar or high-protein pollen produced by many flowers. During the day, the researchers said, temperatures in the centers of daffodils can be up to eight degrees Celsius warmer than they are outside the flowers.



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