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	Lewisia rediviva is my scientific name. Native Americans used me for food and for trade. I got my name because my roots taste so bitter. I am also the state flower of Montana. Answer:	Check the box if you found me on the Rangelands poster!
	I grow on forested lands, and bears love to eat me! I have not been able to be grown commercially because I am so picky about my soil and growing conditions. There is a mountain near Glacier Park named for me. Answer:	
t	I am native to Montana, and am also the state tree. Did you know that I my average height is 150 feet. Answer:	
	I am native to Montana, and have a V mark across my chest. I can be seen in meadows and fields. I nest on the ground, and I am the state bird of Montana, and also the state bird of Oregon and a few other states. Answer:	
	I am native to Montana and I green up early throughout Montana. My grass type grows in most soils, and protrudes above the early snows of fall to provide excellent forage for livestock such as range-fed cattle and sheep which contribute significantly to Montana's economy (adding 700 million dollars in gross revenues to Montana each year)! I am also the state grass of Montana. Answer:	
	I am the state butterfly of Montana, I live for about 10 months, which is a long time for a butterfly. Much of my time is spent hibernating in winter. In the spring I mate and then lay my eggs in a circle pattern on twigs or shrubs. Answer:	

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This worksheet is accompanies the "Montana Rangelands" poster.

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	I am the state animal for Montana. You might know me by my scientific name, "Ursus Arctos Horribilis." Answer:	
	I am know as the largest city in Montana, you can get a great view of me my visiting the top of these rims! Answer:	
	I am part of this National Park in Montana, which was established in 1872, as the first national park in the United States. Answer:	
	You might want to visit me when you are in this city, which is the Capitol of Montana. Answer:	
	At one time, over 60 million of us may have roamed the great plains, including the plains of Montana. Answer:	