



Spiders II



The adult female **Triangulate Cobweb Spider** is 1/8 to 1/4 inch long, with a brownish-orange cephalothorax, spindly, yellowish legs, and tiny hairs. The round, bulbous abdomen is creamy in colour, with parallel purplish-brown zigzag lines running front to back. This distinctive pattern sets it apart from other theridiids in its area.

(<https://www.projectnoah.org/spottings/17329616>)



Brown Widow Spider
(Latrodectus geometricus)



Cross Orbweaver Spider
Araneus diadematus



Goldenrod Crab

Female

(Misumena vatia)

Almonte meadow



Brown Widow Spider (*Latrodectus geometricus*)
Ochre Pit Cove, Newfoundland



Spider, unidentified, camouflaged by rain
drops resplendent on its web.
Neighbourhood garden



Argiope (*Argiope aurantia*)
In a neighbour's garden



Spider

might be an Orbweaver
(*araneus diadematus*)

In any case, his - or her - pantry is well stocked.
Britannia meadow



The Daddy Longlegs is not a spider; it is an arthropod. It is included here because, as children, we knew them as spiders because they looked like spiders. So there.

Front flower bed.



Cross Orbweaver

(araneus diadematus) - maybe.

The web is invisible because it was constructed on the inside of the workshop window. The shot was overexposed so the spider could be examined in detail.



"Tetragnatha is a genus of spiders containing hundreds of species. They are found all over the world, although most occur in the tropics and subtropics. They are commonly called stretch spiders, referring to their elongated body form."

<https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Tetragnatha>

Britannia Park



Orb Weaver - on
a neighbor's
window.





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