

The Dragonfly Net



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In school today, we have been set a new and exciting task. We are to carefully catch and study an insect.

I ask Kim if she would like to work with me, and she has the idea to catch a dragonfly.



We explore the playground and
after a while we find one.



But it is far too swift for us to
catch in our hands.



We run after it until we are exhausted. The dragonfly lands daintily on a nearby leaf.



I suggest we can use a racket to swat it. Kim says that could damage the insect's filmy wings.





'Look at that!' Kim exclaims,
pointing up at a lovely spider's
web. And we have an idea.

We create the frame of a net by rolling up some wide leaves.



And I use it to carefully lift
the lacy spider's web off the
branch.



It works a treat. We soon have a wonderful, large dragonfly in the centre of our home made net.

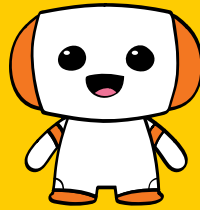


To finish the task, we study the dragonfly carefully and take note of the number of wings and eyes and legs. It has a very long, narrow body.



An illustration of two young children, a boy and a girl, in a garden. The boy, on the left, is wearing a white shirt and a red skirt, and is waving his right hand. The girl, on the right, is also wearing a white shirt and a red skirt, and is holding a large, round, net-like object. A large dragonfly is flying away from them in the upper right corner. The background is a soft, painterly landscape with various plants and flowers. The text is written in a simple, black, sans-serif font, centered on the right side of the image.

Then our task is done, and
we let the dragonfly go. It
flies off as fast as it can.



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