Fun Facts About Bees

in a Bee word Game Find a partner. Choose one person to be the "reporter" and one to be the "author." Without reading the story aloud, the reporter asks the author to think of a word for each prompt under the blank lines below. The reporter writes in the author's words. Then have the reporter read the story out loud! Or try and add in the facts for each blank line — you will find the answers throughout the book!

There are so manyadjectiv	kinds of bees!	Squas	sh bees area	s djective	sized bees and feed only
on nectar and pollen from	The s	quash bee had 1	never been seen	in Oregon ur	ntil the year
	n bees pollinate al				
	nests, which is wh			,	
green metallic swea	t bee! These bees	pollinate the flo	wers on many _	adjective	_ plants and
wildflowers. They also				_	
pollinated, then leaf	cutter bees are the	e bees for you! T	heyverb	out sma	ll pieces of leaves and
use them to build theirplur					
! They are large	e andadjective	bees that are	black, yellow, or	ange or	color
Long-horned bees	,				
long Females	s have large, brush-	like hairs on the	e back of their le	gs that they 1	ise to carry
They love surplural noun	n plural noun	One world-wide	pollinator of	adjective	_ crops is the
honey bee! That's bed	ause honey bees po	llinateadject:	different ive	kinds of plan	ts and areadjective
to manage. They makeno		where they get	theirnoun	Not all	bees are hardworking,
upstanding pollinators!	Cuckoo bees	verb t	heir pollen from	other bees!	When they are ready to
reproduce, females wait for fe	males of another s	pecies of bee to	go search for pol	len or plur	. While she is
gone, they in verb	to the nest and lay	their eggs next t	o the other bee's	plural nou	. When the larvae
, they will des	troy the other bee's	s offspring and e	eat up all the	noun	left by the other bee.
Alkali bees nest in t	he place	. They are very]	picky and love sa	alty, moist, _	adjective soil.
The alkali bees of the Pacific 1	Northwest are the o	nly ground- verb	bee	es in the	place managed
by a group of people			Beesn	eed Be	e!