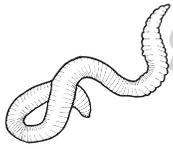


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7. Worms can feel **vibrations** in the ground.
8. Even without **eyes**, worms can sense light and dark. Do you know which they prefer?
9. When the weather is **warm**, you can simply set your worms outside under plants. They are very helpful to plants and flowers.



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