

A frog's large eyes let it see up, down, and all around without moving its head or eyes. This helps the frog look for food without being noticed.

What Is Different?

Look at each picture in the top row. Find the differences between it and the one below.













Find one difference.

Find two differences.

Find three differences.



NAMING

What in the World Are These?



WHAT OTHER PINK THINGS CAN YOU NAME?

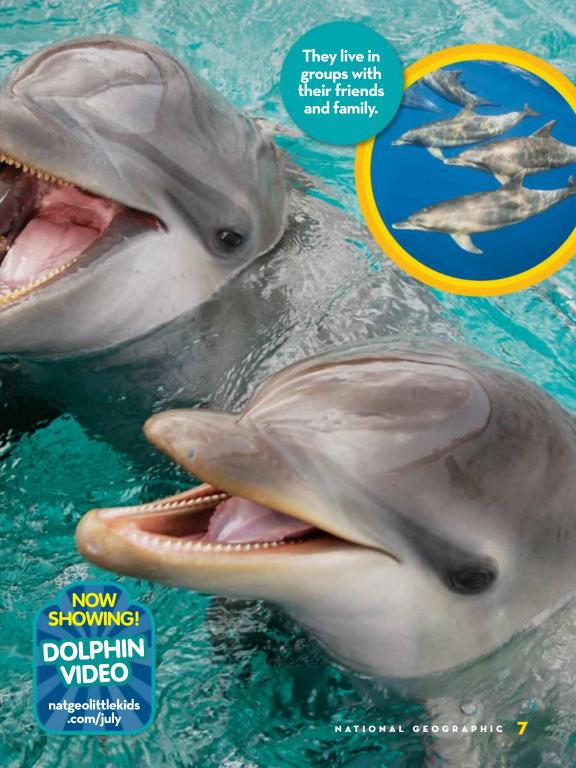
ANIMALS

DOLPHIN TALK

Bottlenose dolphins leap and swim in the ocean. They whistle, squeak, trill, and click to talk.

A baby dolphin makes up a special whistle when it is about a year old. That whistle is its name.

Bottlenose dolphins eat fish, shrimp, and squid.



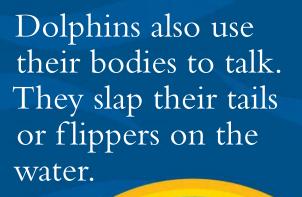
A dolphin uses its name to tell others who it is and where it is swimming.

Baby dolphins babble to practice grown-up sounds, just like human babies.



It might say something like, "Hi, my name is Splash. I am over here."





Bottlenose dolphins can leap high out of the water.

Sometimes they jump and belly flop to make a loud splash.

MATCHING

Many animals hatch from eggs. Draw a line with your finger from each egg picture to the animal that hatches from that egg.

ROBIN EGGS



Which picture has the most eggs?









CLOWNFISH EGGS

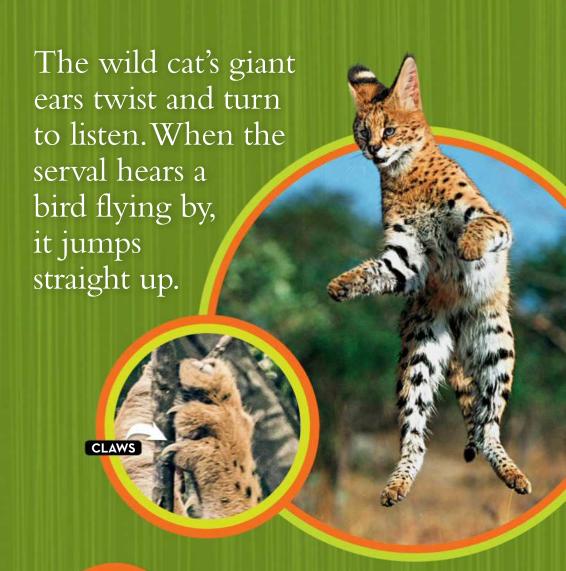
GGS

How many of the eggs will hatch into birds?

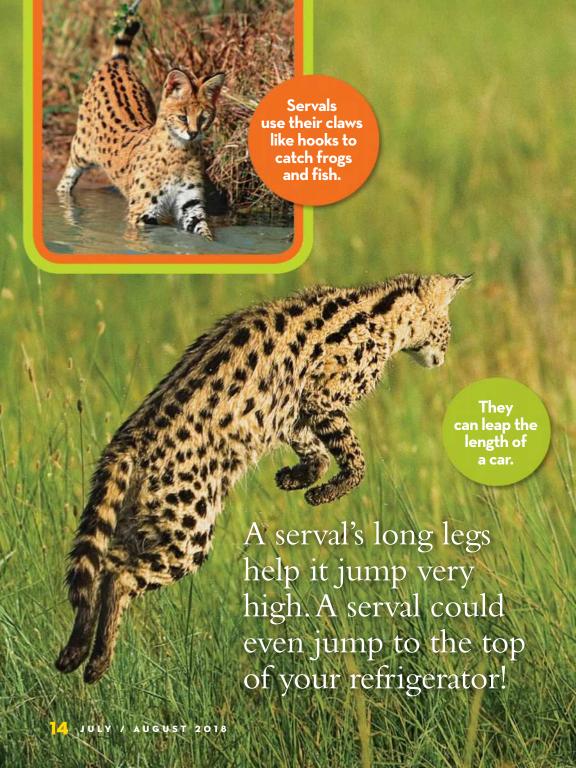


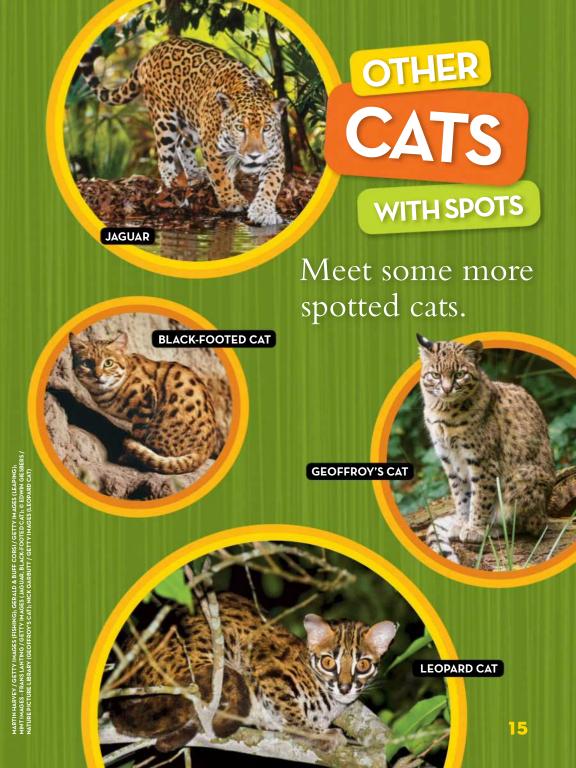
JUMPING SERVALS

A serval hides quietly in the tall grass. It is waiting for food to come close enough to catch.



Servals also hunt squirrels, hares, mole rats, and insects. It snatches the food from the air with its sharp claws.







BEFOREAND

Draw a line with your finger from a before picture to the photo that shows what happens after.











BEES MAKE



A honeybee looks for a flower. It drinks sugar juice, called nectar, from inside the flower.

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The bee flies back to its home, called a hive. There it shares the nectar with other bees.



HONEY



The bees put the nectar into special parts of the hive. It thickens and becomes honey. Yummy!

ANATOMY

RACCO

Raccoons live in forests, grasslands, neighborhoods, and even big cities. Here are a few things that help raccoons find food wherever they live.

Sharp claws help a raccoon climb trees to look for tasty bird eggs in nests.



A raccoon's eyes help it see at night, when it looks for food.

> Its nose sniffs out foods like snails and fruit. It can even smell seeds in the ground.

> > Raccoons use their front paws and long fingers to pick berries, lift things, or dig up worms.



HOW MANY BABIES?

These pictures show animal parents with their babies. Count the number of babies in each picture. Match the number of babies to the number in the circle.















How many children are in your family?

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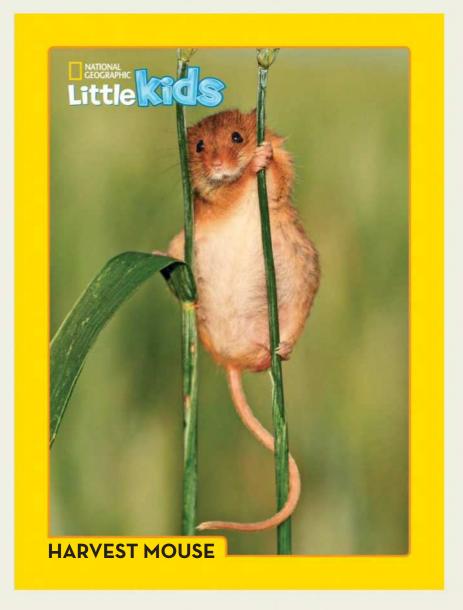
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harvest mouse

FUN FACTS

The tiny harvest mouse weighs only about as much as a nickel. It is so light that it can climb up blades of grass.



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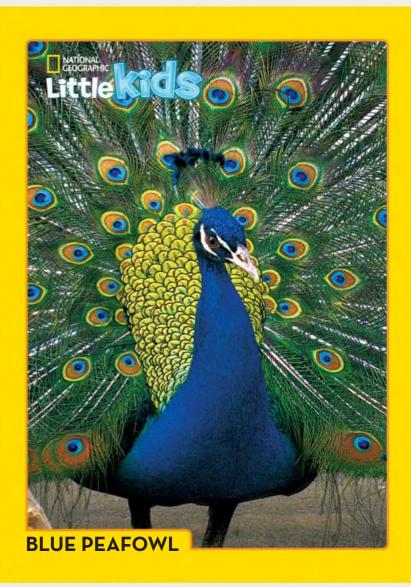
squid

FUN FACTS

Squids live in the ocean. A squid has two long tentacles it uses to catch food. Then it uses its eight arms to hold the food as it eats.



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blue peafowl

FUN FACTS

Male peafowl are called peacocks.
Females are called peahens. A
peacock has a big, beautiful tail
he shows to attract peahens.



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cheetah

FUN FACTS

Cheetahs run faster than any other animal on land. They can run 65 miles an hour. That is as fast as a car drives on a highway.



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WILD CARDS



Eastern box turtle

FUN FACTS

A box turtle can pull its head, legs, and tail inside its hard shell. That protects it from enemies such as skunks and raccoons.



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WILD CARDS



Australian sea lion

FUN FACTS

This sea lion makes deep dives in the ocean. That is where it hunts for food such as fish and squid.

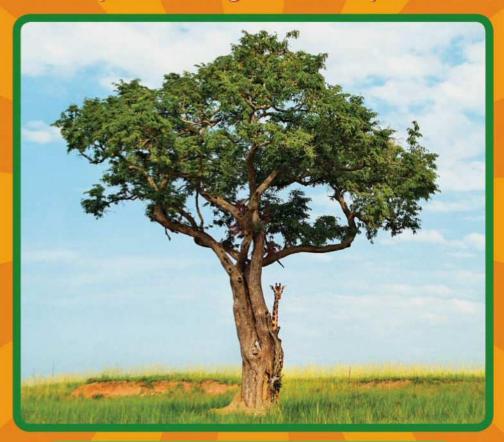


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OBSERVATION

Hide-and-Seek

Can you find the giraffe in this picture?



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