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Why?

Why do you think birds have feathers?



Birds are the only kind of animal with feathers. Feathers help birds stay warm and keep dry. The feathers in a bird's wings help it fly.

SORTING

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.

That's Cool!

Meet the clownfish.

Clownfish
swim in
warm ocean
waters.

These fish
eat algae,
worms, and
tiny animals.

Clownfish
live with
animals called
sea anemones
(SAY: uh-NEM-uh-NEES).



ANEMONE

NAMING

What in the World Are These?



_REEN GRAPES



_AG



_REES



_EPPER



_RAYING MANTIS



_ROCCOLI



_ETTUCE



_OSE



_NAKE

NAME SOME OTHER THINGS THAT ARE **GREEN**.

ANIMALS

WOLF FAMILY FUN

Wolves live in family groups called packs. A pack usually has a mom, dad, babies, and older brothers and sisters.

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Young
wolves are
called
pups.

Wolf pups
love to wrestle
and chase
each other.

A wolf family eats, plays, and sleeps together. They work as a team to hunt large animals, such as deer and moose.



A wolf pup starts to howl when it is two weeks old.



An older brother or sister babysits the pups while the rest of the pack hunts. The pups play, explore, and nap.

When their
parents return,
the pups lick
Mom or Dad's
mouth. That
means "Feed
me, please."



After dinner,
family time
means playtime.
Yippee!

WHO WORKS WHERE?

Use your finger to follow the path of each vehicle to the correct person. Ready, set, go!



JET AIRCRAFT



FIRE ENGINE



SPACE STATION



RACE CAR



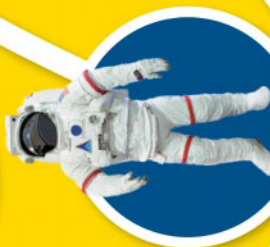
How many of these vehicles can fly?



BULLDOZER



POLICE CAR



ASTRONAUT



FIREFIGHTER



BULLDOZER
OPERATOR



JET PILOT



POLICE
OFFICER




RACE-CAR
DRIVER

ANIMALS

ROMPING

WITH

RHINOS

A close-up photograph of a baby rhino's hindquarters and tail. The rhino is in motion, running or playing, on a dry, dusty ground with sparse green grass. Its tail is long and thin, with a small tuft at the end. The skin is thick and wrinkled, and the legs are sturdy.

A baby rhino
runs and plays.
It stays close to
its mother. A baby
rhino is called
a calf.

A rhino calf gets milk from its mother. When it is about two months old, a baby rhino starts to eat grass.



Rhino is the nickname for the rhinoceros.





Like its mom,
the baby rhino
has thick skin
that looks like
a suit of armor.

A newborn
rhino weighs
more than three
five-year-old
kids.

On hot days,
the rhinos
stay cool in
water. The
baby swims
and dives.



A young
rhino stays with
its mother until
it is about two
years old.

PANGOLIN



TORTOISE



ARMADILLO



CROCODILE



OTHER ANIMALS WITH ARMOR

Meet some
other animals
that look
like they are
wearing armor.

ANIMALS IN

Say each word aloud. Draw a line with your finger from the action word to the animal doing that action.

Climb

Fly

Hang

Jump

Run

Swim



FOX



GIBBON

Which
animals would
you see in
trees?



ACTION



DOLPHINS



SQUIRREL

Pretend
to be each
animal.

Which
animals
have fur?



BIRD



KANGAROO

A MOUNTAIN GOAT

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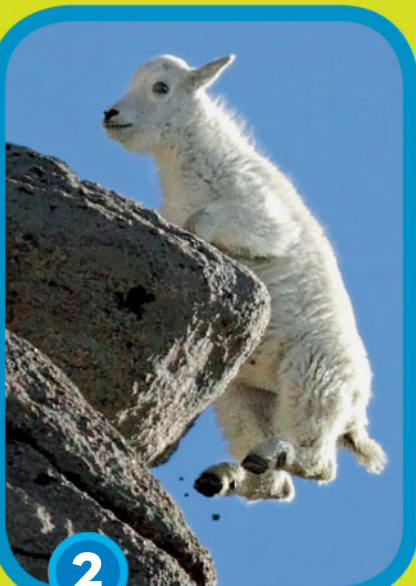
Mountain goats live high in the mountains. They climb up and down rocky cliffs to find grass and moss to eat.



GRASS

2

The mountain goat uses its hooves to grab and hold onto rocks.



HOOF

GOAT CLIMBS



3

Sometimes
it jumps
from rock
to rock.

4

Finally the
mountain goat
makes it to
the top. What
a great place
for a picnic!



MYSTERY Dinosaur

Scientists know very little about this mysterious dinosaur. *Micropachycephalosaurus* may have lived in the forest.

FACTS

FOOD

plants

SIZE

This shows how big *Micropachycephalosaurus* was.

FIVE-YEAR-OLD



It could hide there from bigger animals that might eat it. This small dinosaur probably sneaked around on the ground, hiding under plants.

SAY MY NAME: MY-cro-PACK-ee-SEF-ah-lo-SORE-us



This dinosaur might have climbed onto tree branches to hide in the leaves.

FROM THE
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OPPOSITES

PUSH AND PULL

Find all the kids pushing something. Count all the kids pulling something.



How
many kids
are wearing
shorts?



What are
some things
that you push
or pull?



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WILD CARDS



HARP SEAL

harp seal

FUN FACTS

Harp seals are born on sea ice. Fluffy white fur keeps them warm. Smooth gray fur replaces it. Soon the seals can swim.



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PRAIRIE DOG

prairie dog

FUN FACTS

**Prairie dogs live in families. They greet each other with a “kiss.”
Prairie dogs kiss by touching their front teeth together.**



WILD CARDS



MOOSE

moose

FUN FACTS

**A moose is taller than most men.
Male moose grow new antlers
every summer. Female moose
do not have antlers.**



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WATER STICK INSECT

water stick insect

FUN FACTS

The water stick is an insect that looks like a twig. It hides by blending with plants it lives on.



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BLUE-SPOTTED RIBBONTAIL RAY

blue-spotted ribbontail ray

FUN FACTS

This stingray lives in the ocean around coral reefs. The stingray uses a sharp spine on its tail to protect itself from enemies.



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PERUVIAN DESERT FOX

Peruvian desert fox

FUN FACTS

This fox is about the same size as a pet cat. It eats mostly insects and plants.



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Hide-and-Seek

Can you find the caterpillar in this picture?



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