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亲爱的小朋友们，此页是为老师准备的教学目标页。

You are going to learn:



Topic: Animals – Geese Fly South



Grammar: Adverb clauses of place



Reading skill: Reading for information



Are You Ready?

Listen to me.



Look at me.

GEESE FLY SOUTH

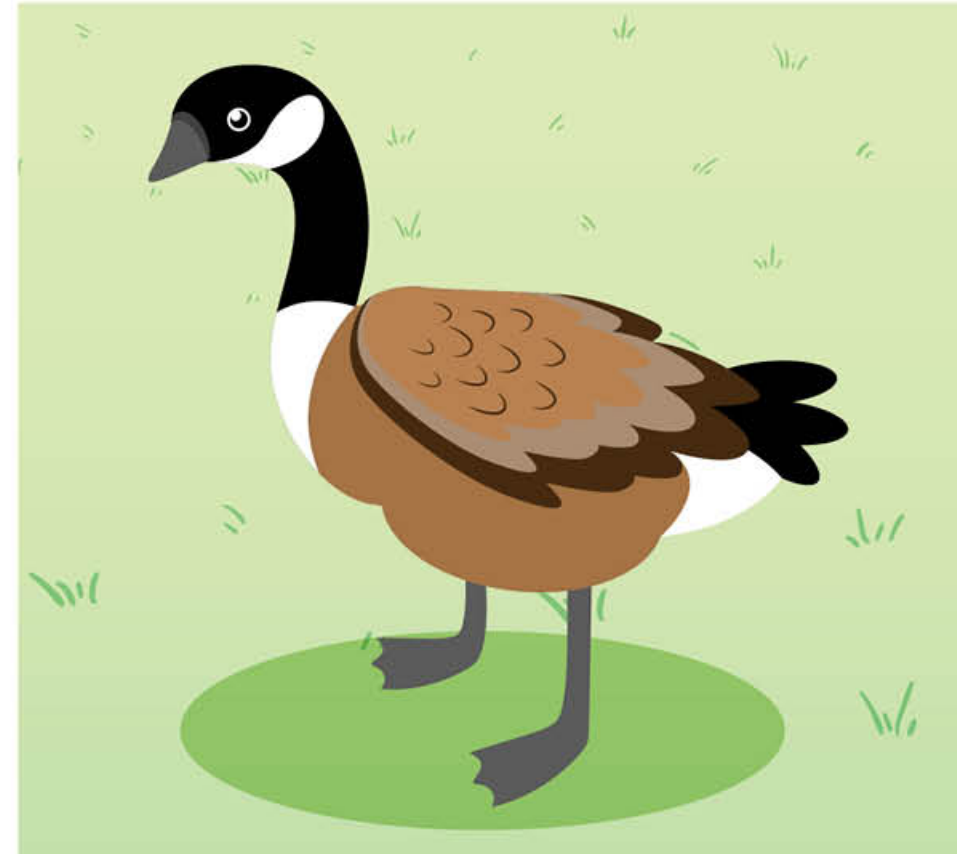
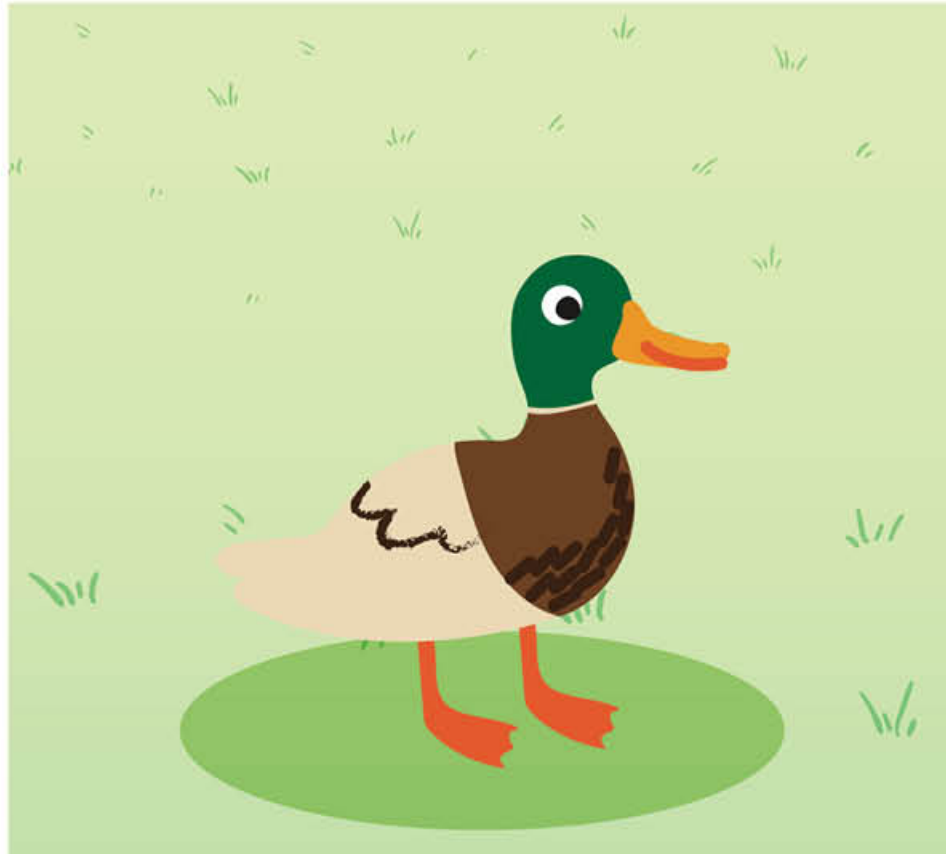


Classic English Junior Level 5 - Unit 5 - Lesson 7

INTENSIVE READING

WARM-UP

Which one is a duck, and which one is a goose?
How are they different from each other?



• LET'S PREPARE! •

VOCABULARY



migration



climate



lay eggs



route



formation



in order to



survive



appreciate


GRAMMAR

Adverb clauses of place are groups of words that tell us where something was, is, or will be, or where something happened, happens, or will happen. Adverb clauses of place start with adverbs of place, which include “where,” “wherever,” “anywhere,” and “everywhere.”

Examples:

- Her duck follows her **wherever she goes**.
- During migration, geese stop to rest **where there is a resting area**.

Use at least two of the following adverb clauses of place in sentences.

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- where I live
 - wherever there's food
 - anywhere it doesn't rain a lot
 - everywhere I go

READING SKILL



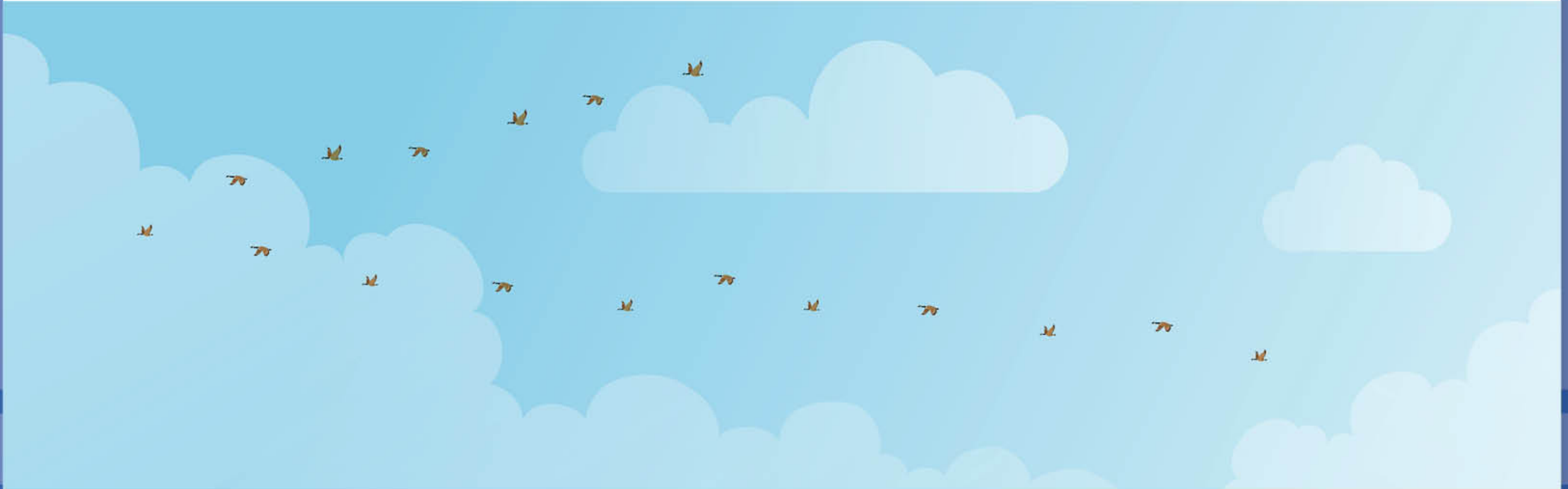
Reading for information is a skill used to understand informative texts in books and other reading materials, such as magazines and newspapers. We can use different strategies before, during, and after reading when reading for information. Before reading, we can set a reading purpose, check headings, pictures, or charts and graphs, if there are any, and skim paragraphs to determine their themes. During reading, we can identify methods of text organization to help us understand sections better. After reading, we can paraphrase, highlight, or summarize the important information we came across.



What are some strategies you can use when reading for information?

• LET'S READ! •

Briefly describe the picture.



Let's read more about geese and their flight to other places.

INTENSIVE READING

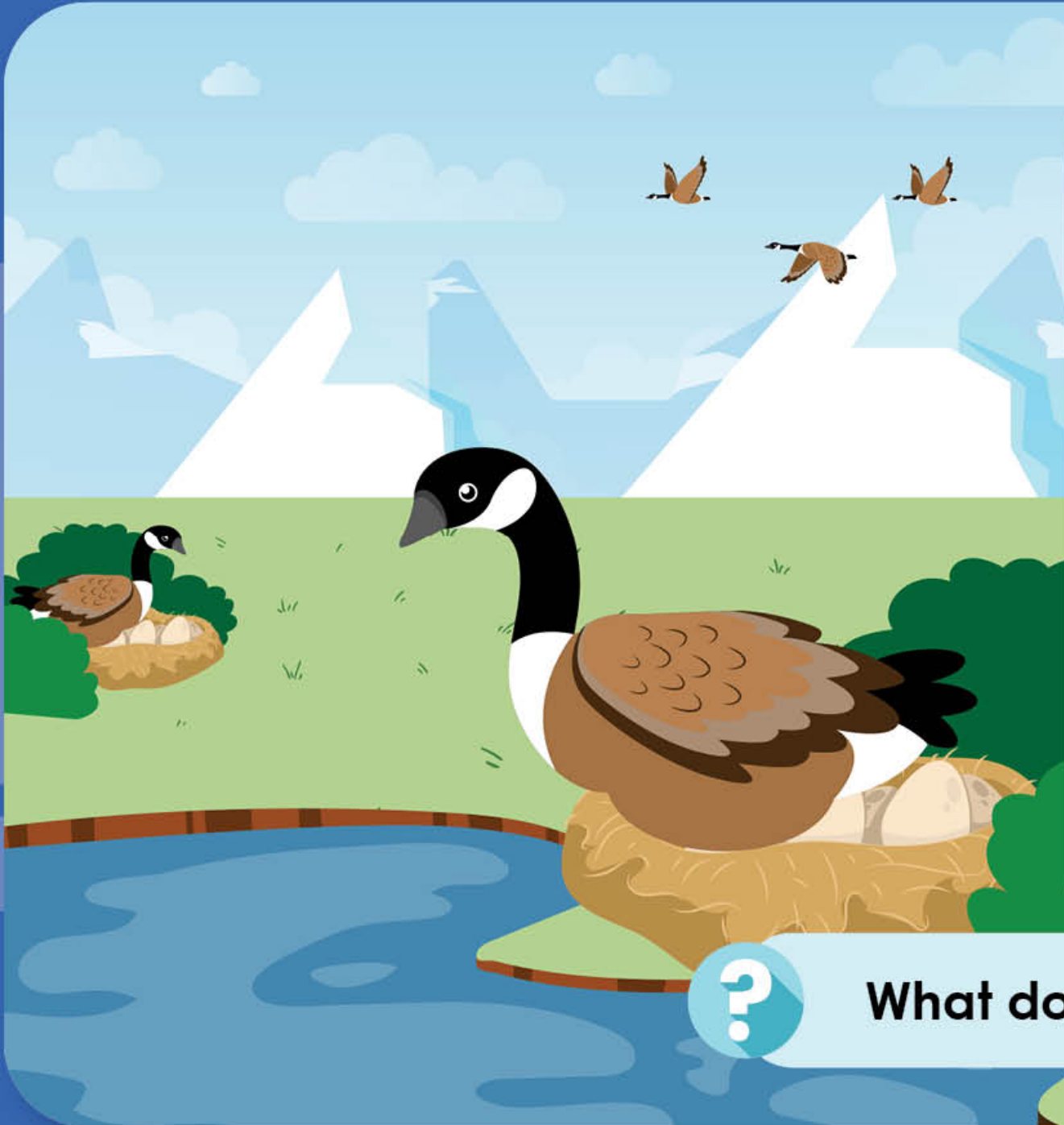
GEESE FLY SOUTH

Where are all of these geese going?

These geese are flying south for the winter. We call this “**migration**.” “Migration” is when an animal moves from one place to another.



What is migration according to the passage?



As a place becomes colder, there's less food available. When it becomes too cold, the geese will fly south to find more food. As they fly into warmer **climates**, they find more and more food.

Flying south in the winter is how these geese survive. In late May, the geese will fly north again. Geese like to **lay** their **eggs** in northern climates.



What do geese find in warmer climates?



Geese always fly along the same **route** when they migrate every year. When they fly, they normally keep a “V” **formation**. Many people like to look through binoculars at geese while they fly in this way.

When the geese become too tired from flying, they’ll stop **where there is a resting area**. These areas are very important to the geese.



Where do geese stop when they’re tired?



Geese and many other animals need to migrate **in order to** survive. We don't need to do this, because we've learned to build houses and make clothing for ourselves. We can **survive** almost **anywhere in both warm and cold climates**.

If you want to learn more about birds, then you can watch them in the countryside with a pair of binoculars. In the countryside, you can enjoy the sound of migrating geese and **appreciate** nature.



Why do geese need to migrate?

WRITING PREPARATION

Complete at least three of the following adverb clauses of place with information from the passage.

- where the climates are warmer
- where they can find more food
- wherever they find a resting area
- anywhere in warm and cold climates
- where you can enjoy watching geese in migration

WRITING PROJECT

Write the important information you learned about geese and their migration. Use adverb clauses of places where you need them.



Write a passage about this after class.

Today we learned:

TOPIC

Animals – Geese Fly South



GRAMMAR

Adverb clauses if place

When the geese become too tired from flying, they'll stop **where there is a resting area.**

READING SKILL

Reading for information



**SEE YOU
SOON!**

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