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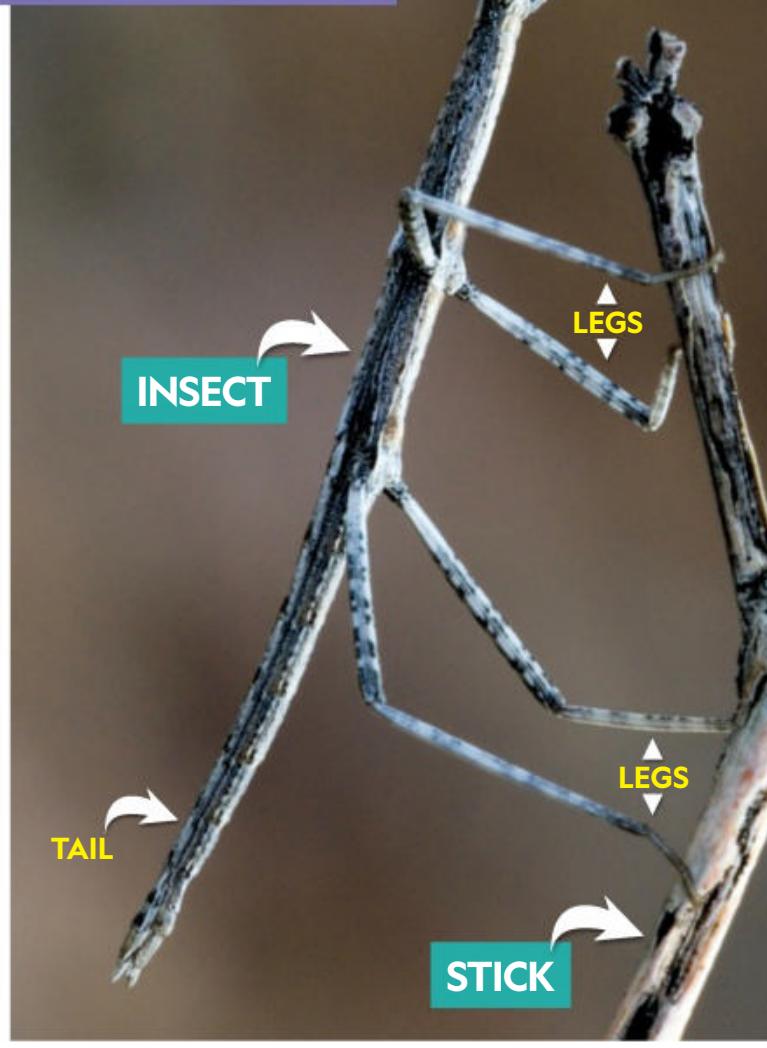
Kids

Cuddle
Up,
Koala!



Why?

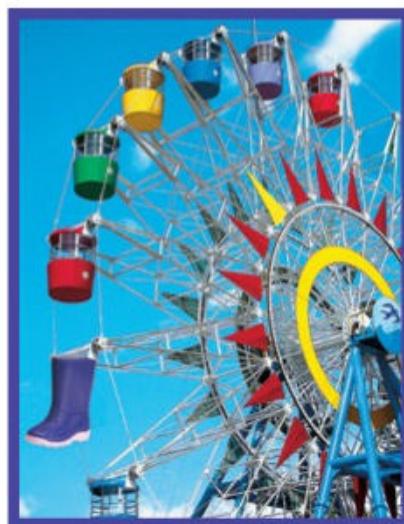
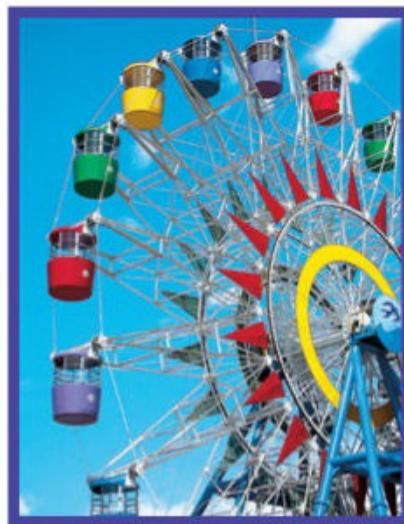
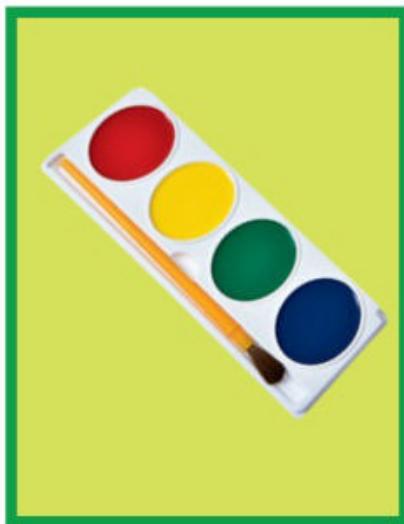
Why do you think this bug looks like a stick?



Stick insects look like twigs and leaves. They are hiding from hungry animals looking for bugs to eat. Some even sway to look like plants moving in the wind.

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 Malayan tapir.

Malayan
tapirs live
in forests.

A baby tapir
stays close
to its mom
for food and
protection.



Their colors
help them hide
in shadows made
by trees.

A tapir
can grab leaves
and fruit with
its long, bendy
nose.

EATING



What in the World Are These?



_UTTONS



_REE



_IPPER



_IME



_NAKE



_REEN BEANS



_ATERPILLAR



_AT



_ENT

Name some other green things.

KOALA IN A POUCH

A newborn koala crawls inside its mother's pouch as soon as it is born. The baby, called a joey, grows safely inside for six months.



When the joey finally peeks out, it sees Mom for the first time!



JOEY

Hang on! The joey clings to Mom with strong arms, hands, and feet while she explores the trees.



Koalas have fingerprints,
just like you!

HAND



Koalas are not bears.
They are marsupials—
animals with a pouch.
(Say mar-SOO-pee-uhls.)

The joey watches and learns what to eat. The little koala sniffs and tastes to find the leaves that will not make it sick.



Koalas sleep 20 hours a day. That is as many hours as you sleep in two nights.



Soon the joey will be too big to fit inside the pouch. For now, it is a perfect fit!

FINGERTIP

Follow the instructions below to test your color and finger skills. Be sure to take your fingers off the dots before starting the next action.

Use your fingers to play!

Touch two red dots.

Touch three blue dots.

Cover all the yellow dots.

Touch the pink dot with one hand. Use the other hand to touch all the purple dots.

Use two fingers to walk across the board touching only green dots.

Cover the orange dots. How many fingers did you use?

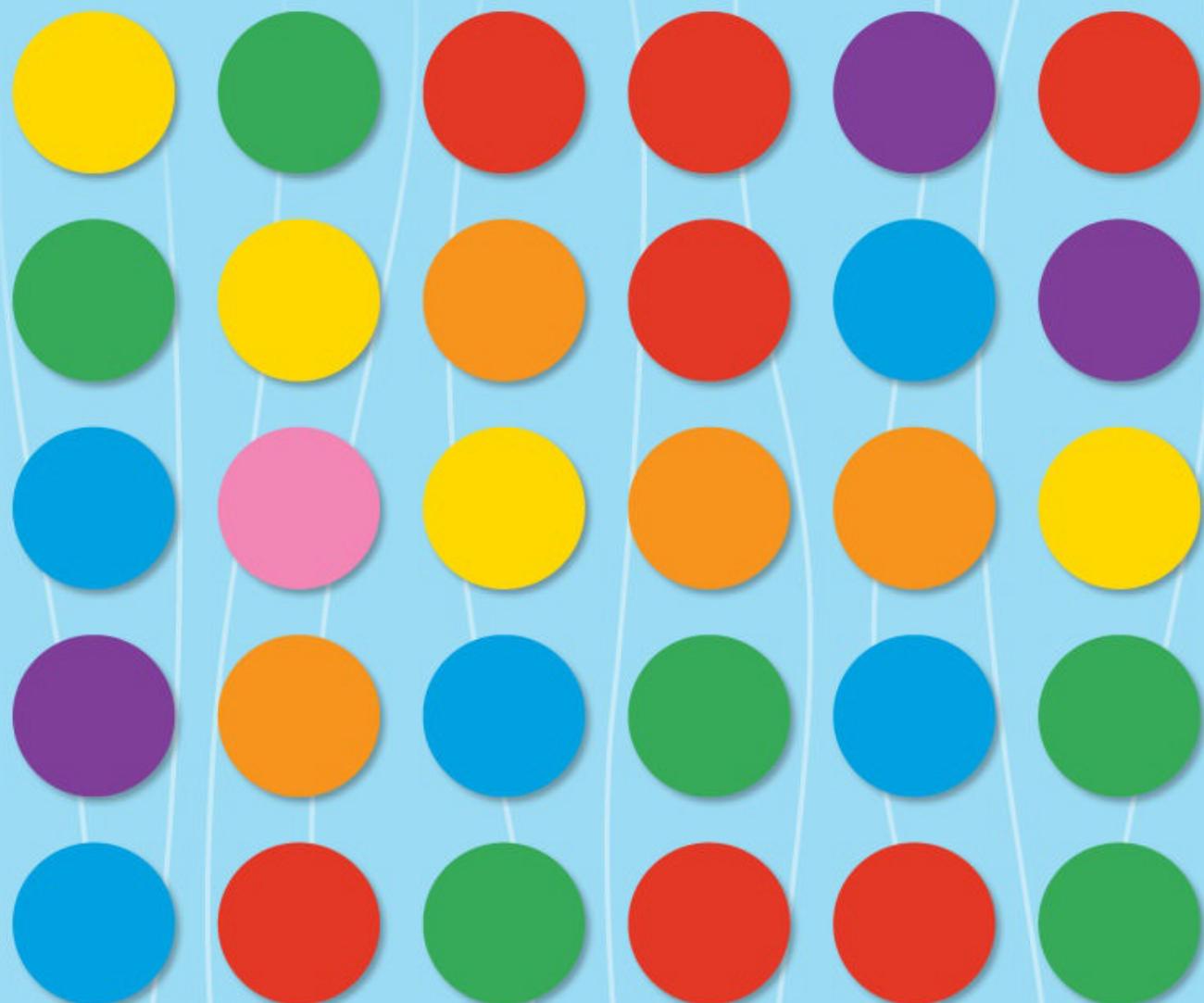
Use one finger to hop across the board touching only yellow dots.

Cover all the blue dots. Did you use one or two hands?

Using only one hand, touch one purple dot with your thumb and another with your pinkie.

On the top row, touch all the red dots with one hand. Use the other hand to cover the rest.

FUN



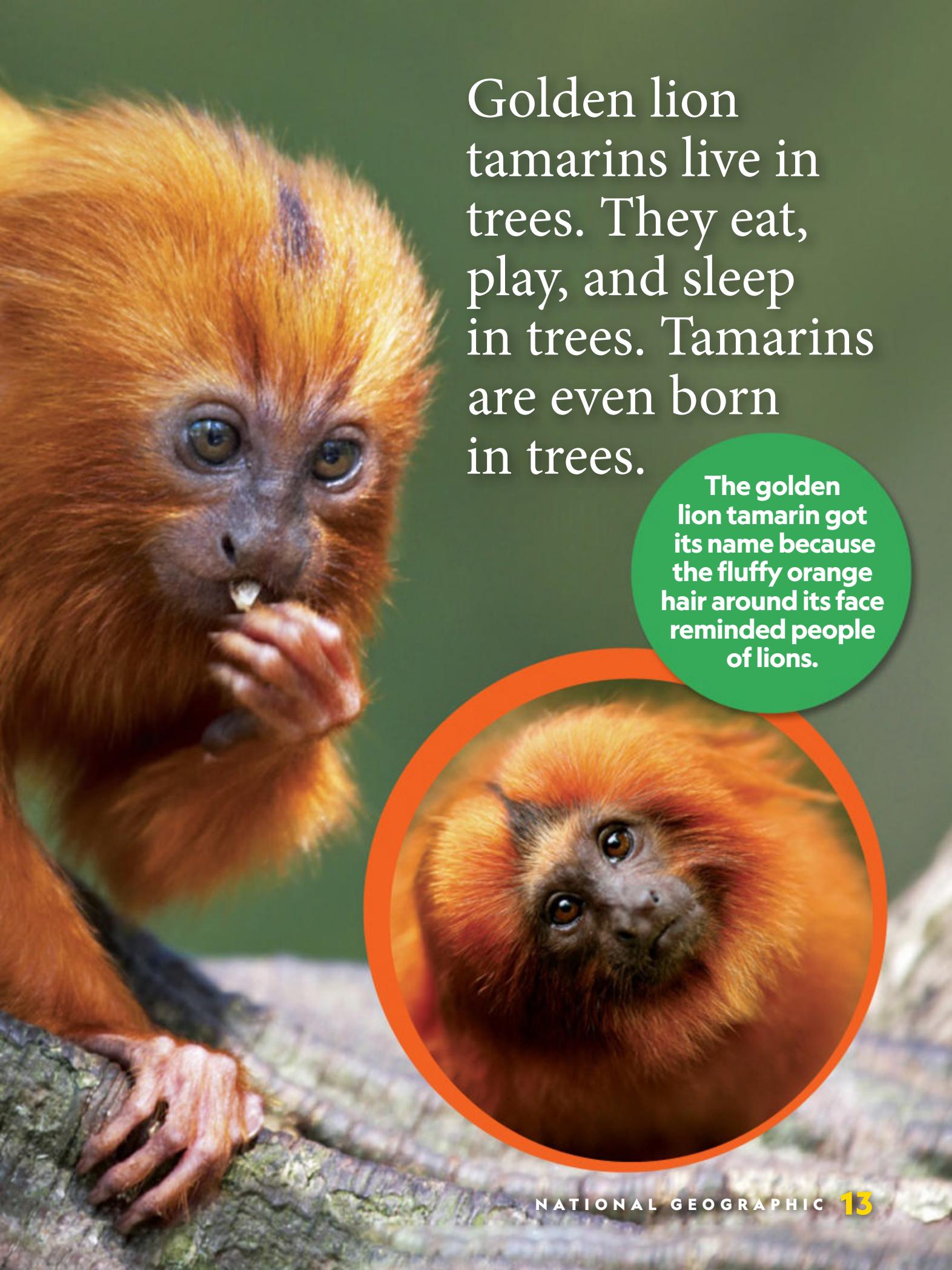
If you counted all the dots, how many would you have?

ANIMALS



GOLDEN LION TAMARINS

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Golden lion tamarins live in trees. They eat, play, and sleep in trees. Tamarins are even born in trees.

The golden lion tamarin got its name because the fluffy orange hair around its face reminded people of lions.





The mother carries her newborns as she climbs from branch to branch.



Tamarins eat fruit, insects, bird eggs, frogs, and lizards.

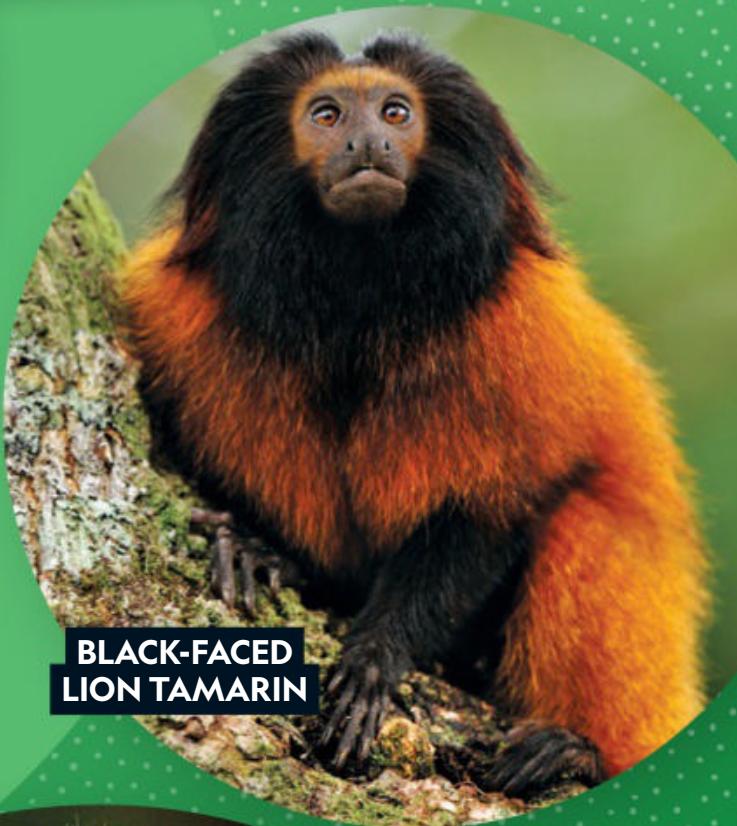
A tamarin's long fingers help it climb and grab food.

MEET THE TAMARINS



EMPEROR TAMARIN

There are 19 different kinds of tamarins. Here are just a few.



BLACK-FACED LION TAMARIN



COTTON-TOPPED TAMARIN

H IS FOR HUNGRY

The names of the animals in the circles start with the letter h. Each one eats a different kind of food. Draw a line with your finger from the hungry animal to its food.



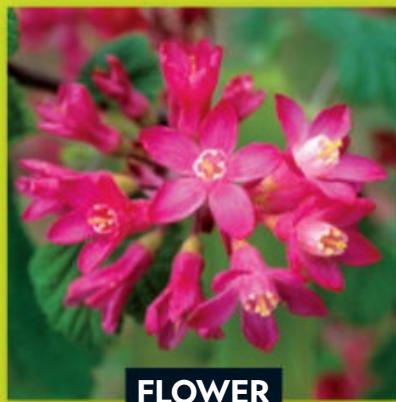
HAWK



WORM



WILDEBEEST



FLOWER



HIPPOPOTAMUS



HEDGEHOG



HYENA



HUMMINGBIRD



DEER MOUSE



GRASS

What food
do you like to
eat for breakfast?
How about for
dinner?

ANSWERS: HIPPOPOTAMUS: WORM; HEDGEHOG: WORM; HAWK:
DEER MOUSE; HUMMINGBIRD: FLOWER; HYENA: WILDBEEST.

A HUMPBACK

A hungry humpback whale swims in the ocean. It sees a big school of tiny fish and swims below them.

1



2

Open wide! The whale fills its mouth with the water and tiny fish. Then it stretches its mouth even wider to catch more food.

WHALE EATS

The whale has a secret trap in its mouth! It is called baleen. The baleen hangs from its upper jaw. Water flows out of the whale's mouth, but the fish are trapped inside.

3



BALEEN



4

Yum! The whale's tummy is full. Time for a good splash!

WHERE IS THE LONGEST RIVER?

Some scientists think the longest river in the world is the Nile River. It flows through 11 countries on the continent of Africa.

Others think the longest river is the Amazon River. It flows through six countries on the continent of South America.

The Amazon River is the biggest river in one way: It carries more water than any other river!





The Nile River flows through 11 countries before reaching the Mediterranean Sea.



FINDING

WIND POWER

Look at each picture. Use your finger to draw a w on the things that need the wind to move them.



SLIDE



KITE



WINDMILL



HOUSE

DANDELION SEEDS



MOUNTAINS

How can
you tell if
it is windy
outside?

RAFAL OLECHOWSKI / SHUTTERSTOCK (HOUSE);
KUBOWA / SHUTTERSTOCK (SLIDE); OLGA KUZMINA /
SHUTTERSTOCK (KITE); BESS HAMITLI / SHUTTERSTOCK
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WILD CARDS



SNOWY OWL

snowy owl

FUN FACTS

Snowy owls nest on the ground. In winter, their white feathers help them hide in their snowy home.



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MANATEE

manatee

FUN FACTS

**Manatees live underwater,
but they must come to the
surface to breathe.**



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ANTEATER

anteater

FUN FACTS

An anteater catches ants,
bees, and termites using its
long, sticky tongue.



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STRIPED SKUNK

striped skunk

FUN FACTS

A skunk first warns an enemy to stay away by stamping its feet. Then it might use its smelly spray.



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MOUNTAIN LION

mountain lion

FUN FACTS

**Mountain lions purr,
mew, scream, and spit.
But they never roar.**



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SWALLOWTAIL CATERPILLAR

swallowtail caterpillar

FUN FACTS

This hungry caterpillar eats and grows for about a month after it hatches. Then it will turn into a pretty yellow butterfly.



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OBSERVATION

Hide-and-Seek

Can you find the wallaby in this picture?



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