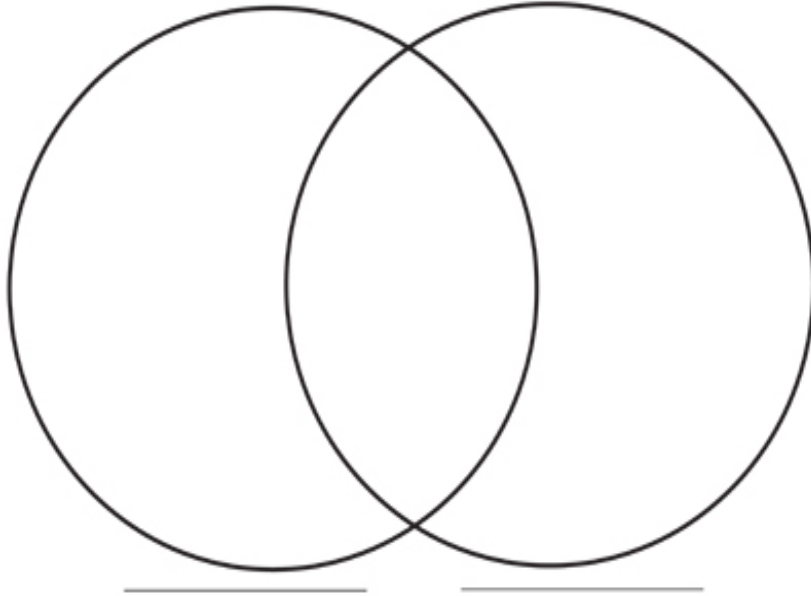


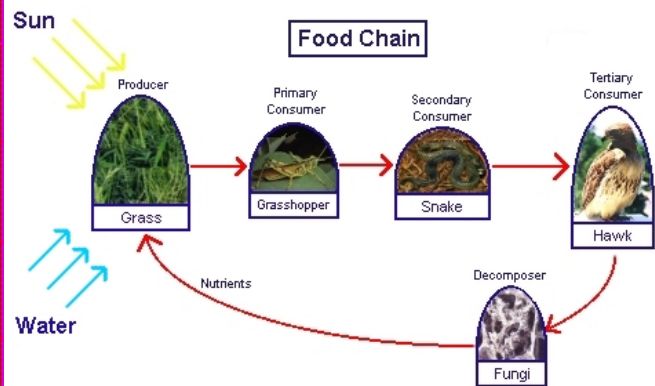
## Venn Diagram



## Sample Food Chains

| Trophic Level       | Grassland Biome | Pond Biome      | Ocean Biome   |
|---------------------|-----------------|-----------------|---------------|
| Primary Producer    | grass           | algae           | phytoplankton |
| Primary Consumer    | grasshopper     | mosquito larva  | zooplankton   |
| Secondary Consumer  | rat             | dragonfly larva | fish          |
| Tertiary Consumer   | snake           | fish            | seal          |
| Quaternary Consumer | hawk            | raccoon         | white shark   |

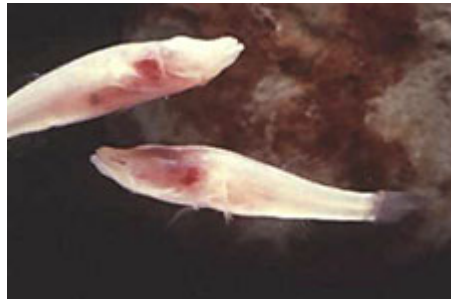
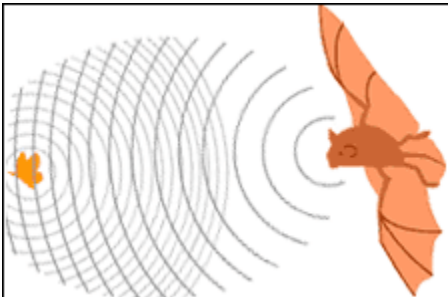
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## Examples of adaptation

An [adaptation](#) is a feature that is common in a [population](#) because it provides some improved function. Adaptations are well fitted to their function and are produced by [natural selection](#).

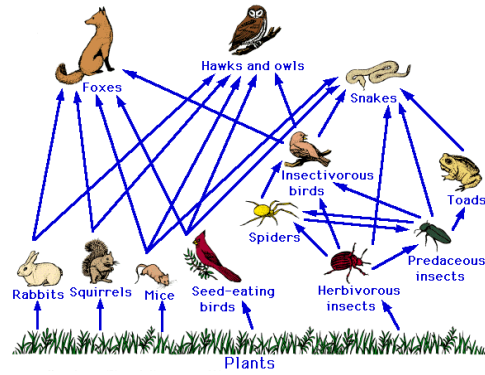
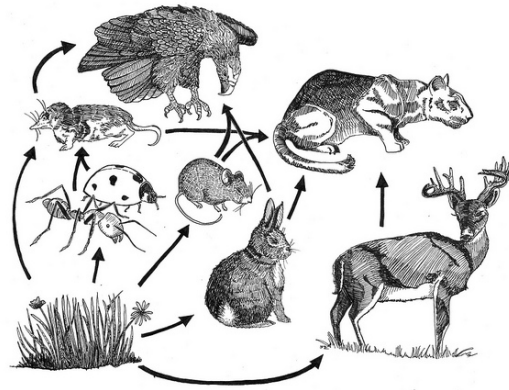
Adaptations can take many forms: a behavior that allows better evasion of predators, a protein that functions better at body temperature, or an anatomical feature that allows the organism to access a valuable new resource—all of these might be adaptations. Many of the things that impress us most in nature are thought to be adaptations.



### Butterflies that Look like owls



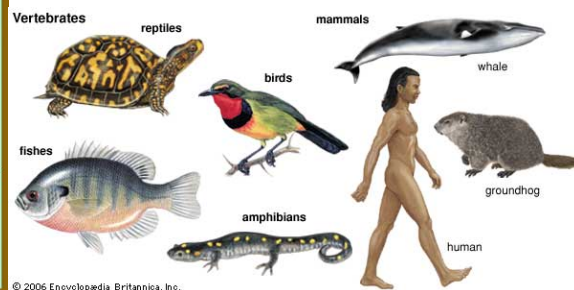
## Predator/Prey



## Scavengers



## Vertebrates





## Habitat

