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Science - Zoology

1. Zoology - Herbivorous & carnivorous

2. Animation - Moving bird thaumatrope

3. Animation - Frog with moving tongue

4. Zoology - Australia - Kangaroo

5. Zoology - UK - Wildlife

6. Zoology - What do birds eat?

7. Zoology - Birds trivia

8. Zoology - Birds claws and their use

9. Zoology - Birds - Types of beaks

10. Zoology - Birds - Types of birds

11. Zoology - I love animals

12. Map reading - Animal kingdom

13. Draw and complete - Animal parts

14. Draw and complete - Animal food

15. Zoology - Crossword

16. Zoology - Match

17. Zoology - Help animals eat their lunch

18. Zoology - Animal friends

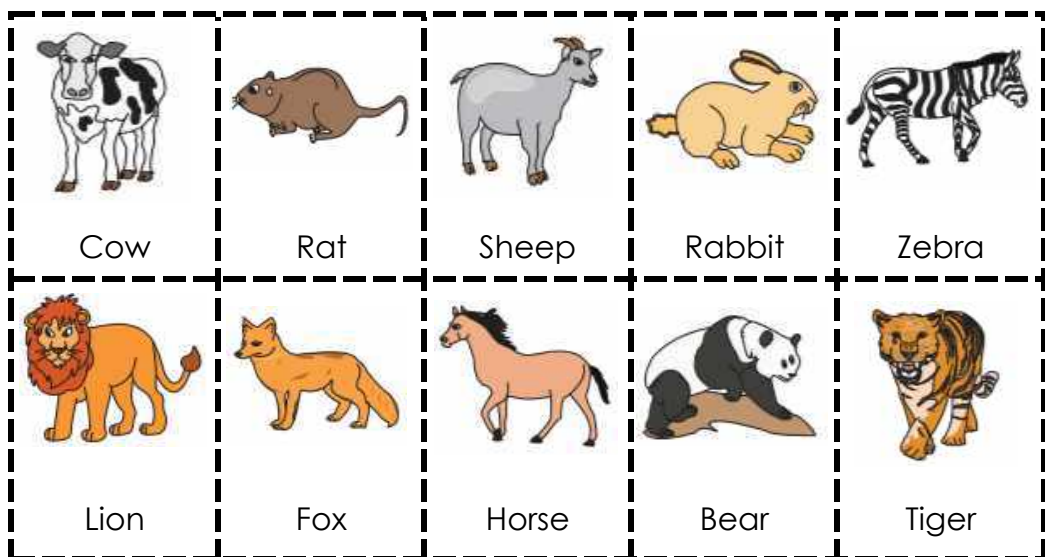
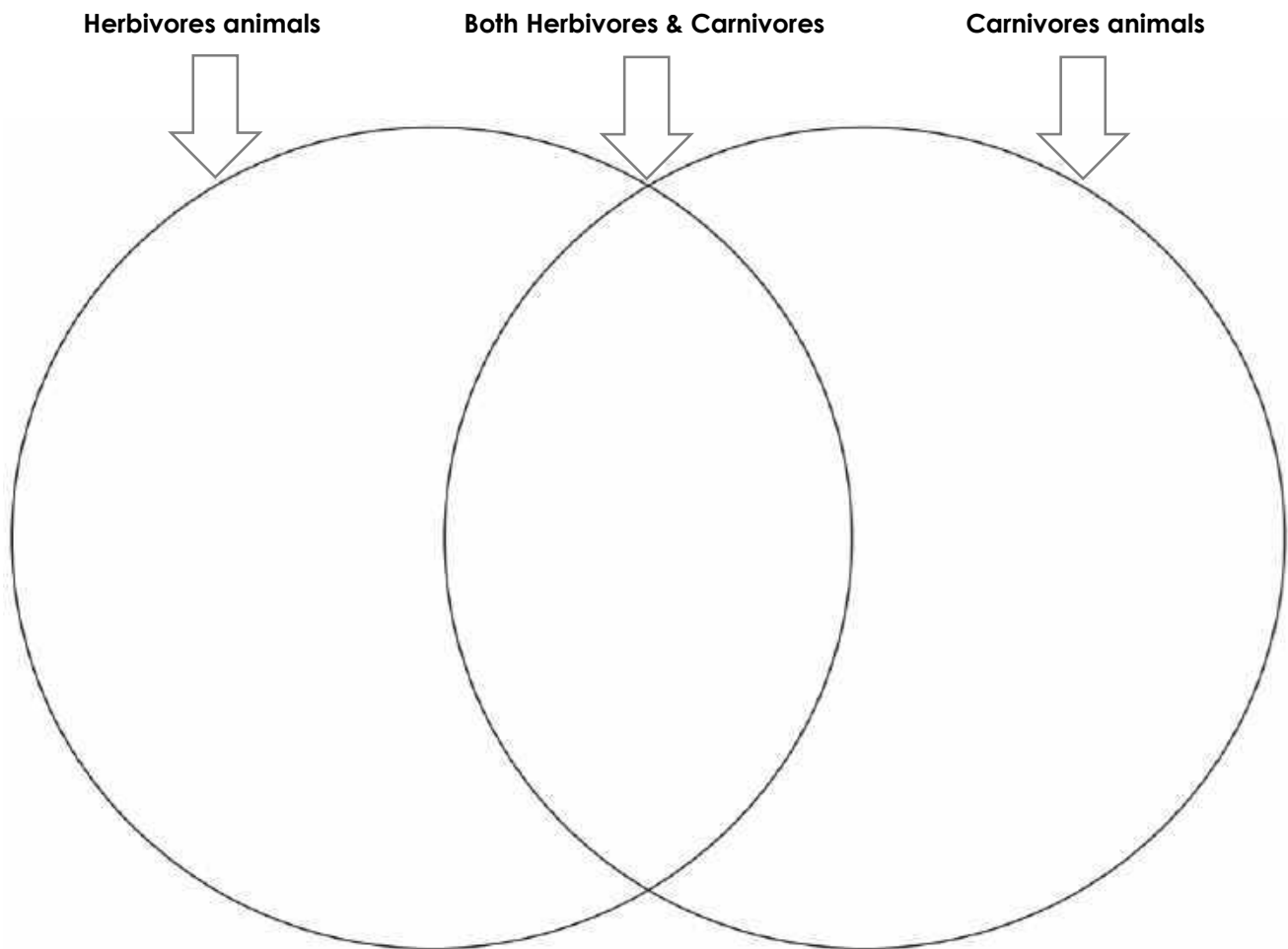
19. Zoology - Classify animal friends

20. Zoology - Amphibians

M: Set Theory - Venn Diagram



Venn Diagrams is a fun way to learn how to classify objects into given categories! It consists of two or more circles that often overlap in the middle. The rule is set for each circle, and things or numbers are sorted and placed into circles according to the rule. According to the rule, cut out the pictures and paste them in the right place on the Venn diagrams.



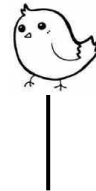
Animation: Moving Bird Thaumatrope

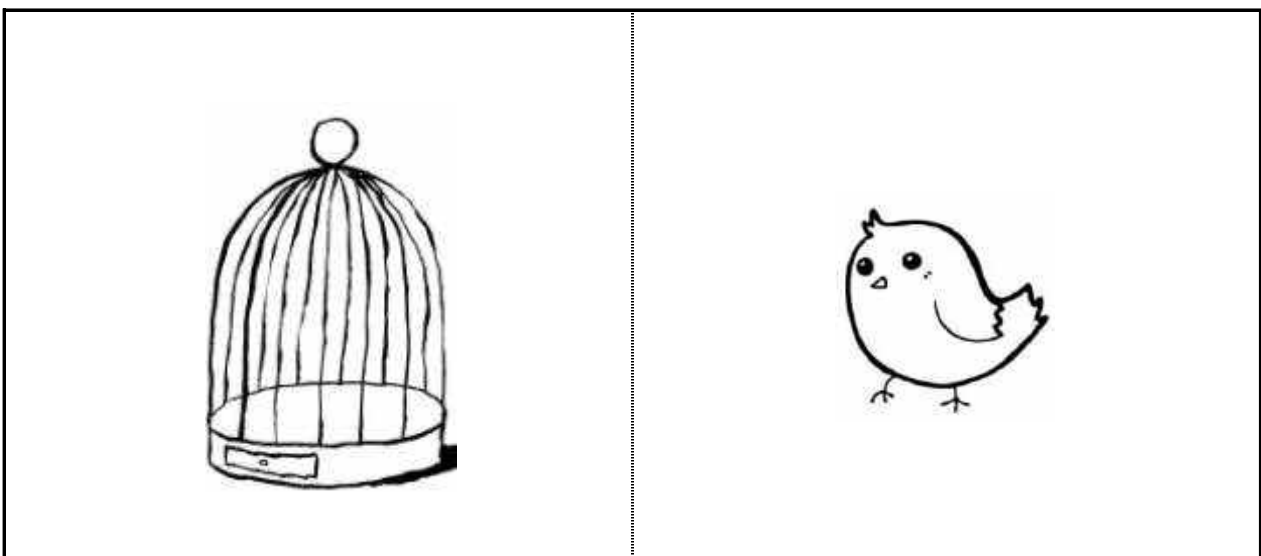


Have you ever heard of a Thaumatrope? A thaumatrope is an optical toy that was popular in the 19th century. It is a disk with a picture on each side attached to two pieces of string. When the strings are twirled quickly between the fingers the two pictures appear to blend into one due to the persistence of vision. We can also make a thaumatrope by attaching two pictures to a stick which when rubbed between palms, creates the same effect. Follow the instructions given below to make your own thaumatrope.

Supplies needed: Picture template given below, scissors, glue, a skewer or a straw

Instructions:

1. With the help of an adult, cut the picture template given below. Cut along the outer rectangle. Do not separate the pictures.
 2. Fold the rectangle along the dotted line. The picture should be on the outside.
 3. Put a skewer between the folds and stick both the sides together with glue. It should look something like this:
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5. Hold the stick between your hands and rub your hands forwards and backwards. Enjoy the amazing effect!



Animation: Frog with moving tongue

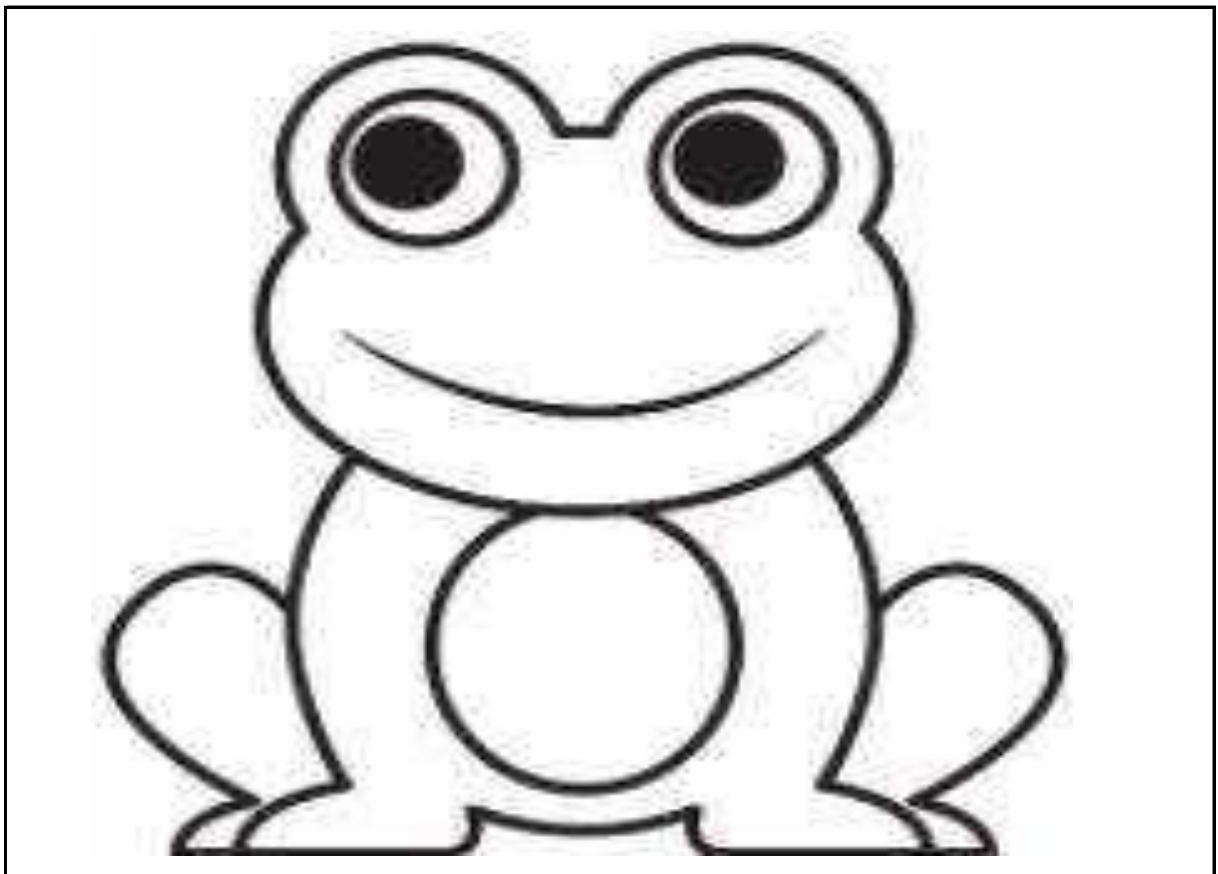


Frogs have super long sticky tongues which they use to catch food such as flies or small insects. Follow the instructions given below to create your frog with moving tongue.

1 Colour the frog template given below. With the help of an adult, cut out the frog.

2 Paste the frog cutout on a paper plate. Put googly eyes on the frog. Cut out a strip of pink colour sheet (0.2" x 8"). Make a circular fold on one end using a pencil.

3 Carefully make a small cut on the frog's smile using a paper cutter. Insert the flat end of the pink strip through the cut such that you can control it's motion from the back.



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