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Chapter 1 : Accelerated Reader Bookfinder US - Book Detail

Reasons for migration are given and animals from several continents are mentioned. The migration patterns of fish, mammals, birds and butterflies are depicted. Colorful photos add to the authenticity of this book for young readers.

Animal Habitats and Adaptations Introduction Habitats are where animals choose to live depending on their particular needs. Animals can live anywhere and everywhere; underwater, on land, under ground, in the sky, in trees, in caves, in extremely cold locations and extremely hot locations. All animals have different ways of gathering and preserving food, rearing their young, finding shelter and defending themselves. This unit explores concepts of hibernation, migration, camouflage, and physical and behavioral adaptions through lesson plans, activities, books, worksheets, assessments and foldables. Physical adaptations help animals survive in their environment e. Various animals possess adaptations which help them blend into their environments to protect themselves from enemies camouflage. Camouflage is the means by which animals escape the notice of predators, usually because of a resemblance to their surroundings using coloration or outer coverage patterns. Mimicry occurs when a species has features similar to another species. Either one or both are protected when a third species cannot tell them apart. Mimicry happens in both animal and plant species. Some animals look like other animals to avoid being eaten mimicry. This adaptation helps protect them from their predators. For example, the viceroy butterfly tastes good to birds, but the monarch butterfly tastes bad. Because the viceroy looks like the monarch butterfly, it is safer from predators. Mimicry can also occur as mimicked behaviors, mimicked sounds, or mimicked scents. Behavioral adaptations allow animals to respond to life needs. Examples include hibernation, migration, dormancy, instinct, and learned behavior. Hibernation is a condition of biological rest or inactivity where growth, development, and metabolic processes slow down. Dormancy is a state of reduced metabolic activity adopted by many organisms both plants and animals under conditions of environmental stress or, when such stressful conditions are likely to appear, as in winter. Some animals are born with natural behaviors that they need in order to survive in their environments instincts. These behaviors are not learned but are instinctive, such as a beaver building a dam or a spider spinning a web. Some behaviors need to be taught in order for the animal to survive, such as a bear cub learning to hunt learned behavior. Here are two books that are related: The Great Kapok Tree. It really shows the interconnectedness of all living things. When he wakes up and sees all the animals around him he decides not to chop down the tree and walks out of the forest. This beautifully illustrated book can show children one habitat the tropical rainforest in this example can support a number of animals. This book would be more appropriate for children to look at and browse themselves as opposed to reading it aloud because it is longer and filled with more text and information. In this book children will learn that habitat is another word for "home" and why living things appear in some geographical regions, but not in others. In this lesson students will investigate the basic idea of animals belonging to a particular habitat based on their life needs and response to their environment. The lesson includes a list of animals by habitat that are presented in the WebQuest sheet and an assessment rubric. This lesson will familiarize students both with animals in their habitats and discovering the internet as well. An additional Habitats Game could also be used after the lesson for children to play around and see how well they know animals in their environments. A habitat matching game is also something fun with an educational purpose for kids to do. Day Two- Animal Adaptations On this day students will begin to learn how different animals physically adapt and respond to their life needs and environments. One of the things that kids find most fascinating teachers too! This lesson could be introduced with a book or powerpoint: The Toughest Creatures on Earth. Each double-page spread makes a wealth of information accessible to kids--facts about particular mammals, birds, reptiles, amphibians, bacteria, and more, which thrive in habitats ranging from polar wastelands to deserts and volcanoes. This funny and appealing little book describes who these amazing life-forms are and how they manage to survive. Simple and inviting cartoon drawings enliven the text and convey the types of extremes in an easy-to-understand manner.

In this lesson students will identify the external characteristics of different kids of animals that allow their needs to be met. Students could individually play this Animal Adaptations game after the lesson or at home. The game asks children to choose three correct adaptive characteristics of each animal presented. A couple of books are good for introducing the topic: Claws, Coats and Camouflage: After a short introduction about adaptation, the photographs and text demonstrate how animals fit into their environment, stay safe, obtain food, and reproduce. Brief, informative statements are illustrated with a photograph; on the bottom of the page is a question designed to stimulate scientific thinking. I See Animals Hiding. Arnosky describes the ways animals in nature camouflage themselves to escape danger. He explains how protective coloration helps woodcocks, owls, and moths stay hidden; how seasonal changes in the fur of weasels and snowshoe hares aid in concealment; and how the body shapes of speckled trout, snakes, and bittern assist them in blending in with their environments. His watercolors are eye catching for children. In the Disguise, Disguise! Day Four- Mimicry On this day students will learn that mimicry occurs when a species has features similar to another species. Some animals look like other animals to avoid being eaten. An appropriate book to offer children to look at before starting this lesson would be: What are Camouflage and Mimicry? By Bobbie Kalman and John Crossingham. Crabtree Publishing Company, This book has up-close and eye-to-eye photos of a "shade shifting" gecko and "two toned" fish and birds. Short bits of information highlight the many species that blend in and stand out with colors as well as those with sophisticated adaptations that make them look like everything from seaweed to bird droppings. The Insect Camouflage lesson will introduce students to insect camouflage and mimicry. Camouflage and mimicry are adaptations some animals use as protection from predators. An animal that uses camouflage matches the appearance of other objects in its environment. It might look like a leaf, a twig, flower or rock. Animals that use mimicry use colors and markings to look like another animal or object that will be avoided by the predator. The accurate completion of the chart provided in the lesson can serve as the assessment. Students could use this Seeing through Camouflage game after the lesson to see how well they know the different types of camouflage and mimicry. Day Five- Body Coverings On this day students will learn why animals can have very different skin or covering. Every living thing has some kind of covering skin to protect it from its environment. This covering can aid in defense, camouflage, locomotion, sensory perception, and is instrumental in keeping an animal from drying out. An animals covering greatly depends on the habitat they live in. Here are a couple of easy to read books that would give kids an idea of the variety of coverings: Do Frogs Have Fur? Picture Window Books, An entertaining book about who has fuzz, who has fleece, who has scales, who has an outside skeleton etc. Whose Skin is This? Explore all of the various skin textures- smooth, silky, slimy, slippery and scaly. This Animal Coverings lesson plan is designed for younger children, but can be easily altered and used for upper elementary grades. This lesson includes background for teachers, objectives, instructional procedure, strategies for diverse learners, extensions and an assessment plan. In addition, Animal Coverings is a website with collection of images that shows a variety of animals, each with a slightly different type of protective covering. The website also includes background information and discussion questions. By Steve Jenkins and Robin Page. Houghton Mifflin Books for Children, This books vibrant cut-paper collages are eye catching for children! Animals On the Go is a video segment that explores the variety of methods animals use to get around in their habitat and helps illustrate the connection between form and function. Here is an example of a foldable children could make while studying this type of physical adaptation. It focuses on the living things in their environments game listed above. Day Seven- Behavioral Adaptations On this day students will learn that behavioral adaption is the things animals do to survive. Like bird calls or migrating are forms of adapting. When certain species are born they have to watch their parents or others surrounding them to understand what they have to do to survive. They have to learn to cope with the weather, enemies, and environment in a "survival of the fittest" way. Examples include hibernation, migration, instinct and learned behavior. A book you could use when talking about behavioral adaptations is: This books answers the question of what different creatures do when another wants them for dinner. In this Run for Your Life lesson, the student will draw a picture to show

the pattern of animal tracks a scientist might find in the area after the event. In their own time, students could also Watch Squirrels to study animal behavior. Students would watch squirrels on a regular basis to record what they do and how they interact with other squirrels, animals and people. Day Eight- Hibernation On this day students will learn that some animals go into a deep sleep in which their body activities slow down due to seasonal changes and they can live off stored food.

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Thank you for your input. Materials and preparation Swing, Slither, or Swim: Stockland Animal Pictures sheet 1 small plastic baggie per student Key terms locomotion Learning objectives Students will be able to learn that different animals move in many different ways and be able to sort animals based on their locomotion. Introduction 10 minutes Explain to your students that they will be learning about animal locomotion, or the ability to move from one place to another, today. Make a word web and ask your students to brainstorm different ways animals move. Write down their answers. Explain to them that you will read a book about animal movement and that you want them to listen carefully and think about the different ways the animals are moving. Read Swing, Slither, or Swim: A Book About Animal Movements to your students. Point out some of the animals in the book, and explain how they move to the students. Discuss with the students that some animals are able to move in more than one way, for instance, dogs can run and swim. Explain to the students that they will are going to sort animals based on how they move. Independent working time 20 minutes Ask your students to go back to their desks. Explain to the them that they will receive two sheets of paper with pictures of animals and that they will need to cut out the animals and sort them by the way they move. Hand out the animal picture sheets and have the students begin to cut out and sort. As you move through the classroom, remind your students that they might sort the animals differently than their friends. Tell your students to discuss with their friends why they sorted their animals the way they did. Choose some students to explain to the class how they sorted their animals. Hand out a plastic baggie to each student and tell them to put their animals in it so they can use them again another day. To challenge students, ask them to think of and draw other animals that would go under the different categories of movement. Give only one sheet of animals to the struggling student, or help cut out the animals if the student has difficulty using scissors. Assessment 10 minutes Make notes of how the students sorted the animals and why they sorted them that way. Review and closing 10 minutes Invite students to add to the original word web by telling you any additional ways animals move.

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One of the three Little Pigs knew that a brick house would withstand all the huffing and puffing. We will dive into stories and conduct experiments to test the science behind our favorite stories - and meet a few animals along the way. Discover the wonderful world of mammals! Learn about funny mammal behaviors and some neat adaptations for survival. June , 9am - 12pm July , 9am - 12pm Dino Claws Do you have a passion for the prehistoric? Join us as we unearth dinosaur facts, create our own fossils, and imagine what life was like in the days of the dinosaurs. This class will be DINO-mite! July , 9am - 12pm Mix It Up Stir it! Make it bubble over! July , 9am - 12pm Science Exploration Camps: Ages 6 - 7 Animals on the Move Meet animals that tunnel, hop, crawl and swim. June , 9am - 12pm August , 9am - 12pm Museum Explorers From prehistoric days to starry nights, animal adventures to electrifying events, come and sample all areas of science as we explore the Science Center. This camp is perfect for young scientists who like to dabble in everything from rocks to reptiles. What is a super nova? Why do we see different stars throughout the year? Design your own spacecraft and create an alien friend to take home. They sting us, bite us and just plain annoy us but they also pollinate plants. What if there were no insects? Could humans make hand pollinators? Become an engineer as you design your own technology to pollinate plants by hand and learn about different bugs all week. June , 9am - 12pm Things That Fly Take off on an exploration of the science and history of flight. Make everything from paper airplanes to rockets and test-fly your creations. Learn how scientists achieved flight through trial and error. June , 1pm - 3pm August , 1pm - 3pm Creation Sensation Mix and measure, stir and shake â€" see what science fun you can make. Join us for a week of science magic as we do safe, fun experiments that you can repeat at home to keep the excitement brewing all summer long. July , 9am - 12pm July , 9am - 12pm Dino Detectives Get ready to dig into dinosaurs. July , 9am - 12pm July August 3, 9am - 12pm Whale Tales Do opossums really hang by their tails? Do groundhogs really predict the weather? Explore animal folklore, meet animals and find out facts. So many stories, so much science, so little time. July , 1pm - 3pm Science Exploration Camps: Dissect an owl pellet, try fish printing, track animals, meet local wildlife and catch and release pond life, tadpoles, and frogs. June , 9am - 12pm August , 9am - 12pm Eye to Eye Get close up to your favorite animal friends. June , 9am - 12pm July , 9am - 12pm Shark! Take an in-depth look at one of the most feared creatures of the deep. Find out about their amazing adaptations for hunting and learn about the most common misconceptions. Take a closer look at some amazing shark jaws, dig up some fossilized shark teeth, and take a behind-the-scenes walk above Shark Reef. June , 1pm - 3pm July , 1pm - 3pm Sweet Science Why do you need to pull taffy? Why do lifesavers flash in the dark? How many dyes are in a black jellybean? Join us as we study the sweet side of science and savor the chemical structures and reactions of all the treats you love to eat! June , 9am - 12pm August , 9am - 12pm The Force, Of Course Join the fun as we explore the wonders that keep us here on earth. Investigate gravity, friction and many other forces as you create your own roller coaster and slide, and even drop an egg from the roof of the Science Center. The force is strong in this class. June , 1pm - 3pm August , 1pm - 3pm Ani-maniacs Rabid for reptiles, batty for birds or manic over mammals? Meet some in the classroom and observe others in the Animal Discovery Zoo or Wiseman Aquarium for a complete picture of animals, their habitats and conservation. At the end of the week you will get the opportunity to meet Indiana himself! July , 9am - 12pm Unseen Science Take a closer look at the world around youâ€"you might be surprised at what you find! Explore Nano science, learn microscope techniques, and discover the microscopic life below your feet. Marveling at dry ice, examining acids and bases and characterizing reactions make this camp a fun, messy favorite. June , 9am - 12pm August , 9am - 12pm Science Stew Get your mixing bowls and oven mitts ready for some culinary creations! Science takes center stage as you discover the connections between cooking and chemistry. Learn about our sense of taste while

creating dishes designed to make your taste buds go crazy. This is the camp for you! Come explore the worlds of mammalogy mammals , paleontology ancient life , ornithology birds , ichthyology fish and geology rocks and minerals. Each day, we will tackle a new subject with real specimens, models, live animals and behind-the-scenes experiences. June , 1pm - 3pm July August 3, 1pm - 3pm Animal Care Camp Join us for a variety of experiences for the true animal lover. Find out how we care for the animals in Animal Discovery and Wiseman Aquarium. Dress for outdoor work; closed-toe shoes are a must. Lunch supervision is included; bring a bag lunch, drink and snack each day. If you have taken this class in a previous summer, please allow others to sign up this summer. June , 9am - 3pm July , 9am - 3pm Maker Madness Attention all lovers of tinkering, widgets and wheels! Spend a week building and experimenting as you explore the engineering design process. Each day brings a new set of challenges and problems to solve using teamwork, imagination and ingenuity. What will you make? July , 9am - 12pm August , 9am - 12pm Duct Tape Challenge Can duct tape really fix everything? Find out as we complete engineering challenges that investigate its strength and durability. Discover how this tape was used on Apollo 13, and conduct some experiments to get you out of sticky situations. Go behind the scenes and learn how we care for our animal friends. Meet some people who have made the love of animals their profession and the animals they care for. July , 9am - 12pm Jr Paleontologist From sauropods to sabertooths, dig into the past as you unearth what it takes to be a paleontologist. Make your own casts of fossils to add to your fossil collection. Classes have both directed assignments and creative free-building time to apply lessons with simple machines. Campers also learn cooperatively through buddy building missions. Dragons and Castles We must save the castle! The royal builders will work together to design and build a castle to protect the royal family from the fire breathing dragons. Builders will use simple machines to build a drawbridge and a trebuchet. Throughout the week there will be storytelling breaks and animal walks. June , 1pm - 3pm July , 1pm - 3pm Gear Up! How and where are gears used? Beginner builders will learn about simple machines as they build moving and spinning models. July , 1pm - 3pm July August 3, 1pm - 3pm August , 1pm - 3pm Ages Rookie Engineers From wheels and axles to gears and pulleys, students learn the basics of simple machines through building. Classes have both directed assignments and free-building time. Campers also learn cooperatively through Buddy Building and missions. There are no prerequisites. Olympic Games Campers are off to the Olympics. They will learn about the different events in the winter and summer games and have some fun playing some of them outside at Country Park. Campers will build and program models using WeDo with moving parts to represent the events such soccer, sailing, bobsledding, and curling. June , 9am - 12pm June , 9am - 12pm Animal Kingdom Roar! The robotic lions are coming to this camp. Students will learn about the animal kingdom, build and program fun robotic animals, and have a daily interaction with an animal. They will build movable models for the first three days then design and program their own invention. There will be breaks from the classroom to explore the Science Center. July August 3, 9am - 12pm August , 9am - 12pm Ages Intermediate Engineers Great Ball Contraptions A great ball contraption GBC is a machine that moves marble-sized balls from one area to another, much like a bucket brigade and similar to a Rube Goldberg machine. Engineers will team up starting with small versions of this concept to learn about the basic principles. By the end of the week, groups will build a larger version and link all the GBC machines together! June , 9am - 12pm June , 1pm - 4pm Game Time Coding This camp is all about playing, designing and coding computer games.

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Chapter 4 : Bookish Ways in Math and Science: Unit Resource Portfolio: Animal Habitats and Adaptations

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Most children have a limited conceptual understanding of animals. While they may know the names of some of their favorites, they know little about what distinguishes one group of animals from another. These books help children to see similarities and differences between animals and introduce their habits and habitats. Actual Size by Steve Jenkins This book shows animals or parts of animals in their true size. Children can compare their eye to the eye of a squid or their hand to the hand of a gorilla. Animal Tracks by Arthur Dorros Children explore the animals that live in the forest through a guessing game of animal tracks. I copied many sets of animal tracks and each day taped a different one on the wall for students to identify. Biggest, Strongest, Fastest by Steve Jenkins Fourteen amazing animals are depicted in this colorful assortment of world records from the animal kingdom. While exploring the amazing feats of these animals, I ask students to categorize them into groups: From Head to Toe by Eric Carle These pictures invite children to wiggle, stomp, bend, and thump in the same way animals do. I make cards with animal pictures for the dramatic play center and encourage students to move the way each animal does. These science readers are a great way to expose children to nonfiction and let them practice reading skills. This particular title has an accompanying Guided Reading Teaching Card. Mister Seahorse by Eric Carle Sea-life fathers and their roles as caregivers are depicted in this story. A great book that encourages children to talk, write, and draw about how their father cares for them. I have the children draw pictures of the life cycle and compare it to another amphibian, the frog. Once There Was a Bull Frog by Rick Walton, illustrated by Greg Nally A frog follows another frog as he searches for his hop. Children listen to and practice compound words. When classifying animals, students often ask if shellfish are fish. This book from the Rookie Read About Science series helps children learn about invertebrates and classify animals without a skeleton. I like to read one section at a time to stimulate discussion and sharing. Children can guess the animals that have the illustrated body part and compare how they use their own.

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Many different types of animals, some included in this book's photographs, migrate between autumn and spring homes for these reasons. Moving around is an important thing for many animals to do. Sometimes weather is too cold and there is not enough food for an animal.

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