

Lesson Plan On Animals That Lay Eggs

Introduces subtraction through the activities of animal students.

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Learning becomes fun with this book about the ecosystem and animals of the jungle! In *Over in the Jungle: A rainforest baby animal counting book*, amazing artwork will inspire children in classrooms and at home to appreciate ecology, environment, and world around us! The perfect jungle animal book, *Over in the Jungle: A rainforest baby animal counting book* introduces habitats for kids, and doubles as a fun, interactive, counting book for kids. Young readers will sing, clap, and count their way among monkeys that hoot, ocelots that pounce, parrots that squawk, and boas that squeeze! It won't take much to have your child joyfully hooting and squawking too. And the illustrations are painstakingly all done in polymer clay and then photographed, giving a 3-D effect. They are truly remarkable, vividly conveying the abundant energy of a rainforest, and will inspire many an art project. Plus there are several pages of extension ideas for curriculum and art projects as well as resources on the web and elsewhere. Parents, teachers, gift givers, and many others will find: captivating illustrations of sculptures fashioned from polymer clay. backmatter that includes further information about the jungle and the animals of that live in the rainforest Music and song lyrics to "Over in the Jungle" sung to the tune "Over in the Meadow"! a book for young readers learning to count!

Where Are the Night Animals?

AskERIC Lesson Plans: Animals and Their Habitats--Animal Reports

Whatever Happened to the Classroom Turtle?

Animals at Work

It's Not an Oxymoron!

If you could have any animal's nose, whose would you choose?

Animals and their Ancestors explains the ways in which animals have evolved over time as their environments have changed. It outlines examples of animals that have changed their bodies and/or their behaviours so that they are able to continue to survive. Research shows that keeping animals in classrooms can have profound effects on student well-being and success in school. In this practical guide, Dr. Brady Barr offers a step-by-step process for reintroducing nature-based learning experiences into 21st century schooling. Discover how to select a classroom pet, introduce it to your students, and design carefully thought-out lessons centered around the animal. Use this resource as a comprehensive guide toward the reintroduction of nature into the classroom: Become familiar with the numerous benefits that having animals and class pets in the classroom provides. Study the various obstacles that might prevent educators from keeping animals in their classroom and learn how to overcome those obstacles to achieve hands-on learning. Discover a step-by-step process for bringing animals into the classroom in a way that enriches students' lives through experiential learning. Learn the biology and life sciences of certain classroom pets, pertinent state laws regarding the use of classroom pets, and the process of keeping and caring for the animal. Contents: Acknowledgments Table of Contents About the Author Introduction Chapter 1: The Need for and Benefits of Animals in the Classroom Chapter 2: Hurdles to Animals in the Classroom Chapter 3: How to Select the Perfect Animal Chapter 4: How to Locate Animals Chapter 5: How to Write Lesson Plans Epilogue Appendix A: Tips Appendix B: How to Create Self-Sustaining Food Sources for Your Classroom Animal References and Resources Index

Planning for Inquiry

WorldWise Lesson Plan Grade 5 Animals and Us

Subtraction Action

WorldWise Lesson Plan Grade 3 Animal Lifetimes

Lesson Plan Outline for Investigating Animals and Their Environments

Features the lesson plan "Animals," provided by the Educational Resources Information Center (ERIC) of the National Library of Education. The goal of the lesson plan is to teach students how to categorize scientific information for animals. Discusses the grade levels, objectives, materials needed, and activities.

Do you ever feel under the weather or have a short time to fill before a school assembly? Keep your students learning with this cross-curricular unit about animals helping humans, including human-monkey teams and guide dogs. The packet includes a nonfiction article, worksheets, and extension activities for those "I just can't teach right now" moments.

Kids! Follow Eric as he stretches and moves his body at the start of his day by using his imagination to become some of his favorite animals. Travel with him to the jungle, the desert, the forest, the ocean-and don't forget to keep your body moving! Get "creatively fit" with *Animal Motions*-a fun, easy to follow, low-impact movement routine that shows how using your imagination can help make moving your body even more fun! This children's picture book was inspired from the author's, *Melissa Pilgrim*, theatre classes with young children and written to help kids everywhere learn how to be "creatively fit" by doing two things at once: 1) Shows children how to move and stretch their body in a variety of animal-like poses to help them develop healthy lifestyle habits, stay active, and be more confident with how their body moves overall, 2) Teaches children how they can be creative and use their imagination as they pretend to be 17 different kinds of animals living in various habitats. The beautiful, full page watercolor illustrations that help guide the child's imagination are done by Ira V. Gates. Teachers & Parents: Free lesson plans are available at animalmotions.com. Kids: A free *Animal Motions* mini-poster to print out and color is available there too!

What Does an Animal Eat?

Social Studies University

A rain forest baby animal counting book

Terror at the Zoo

Animal Motions

Several animals sleep snugly in Nicki's lost mitten until the bear sneezes.

There's an animal strike at the zoo! oh no, oh my! What's a zookeeper to do when the lions and tigers and bears refuse to roar and prowl and growl? And when little Sue, who has been waiting all year for this trip to the zoo, enters the gate, will the animals decide to give their strike a break? Karma Wilson's fun, playful text paired with Margaret Spengler's bright and lively pastels create an unforgettable, irresistible zoo of chaos and fun!

Animal Motions

A Ukrainian Folktale

Domestic Animals

How Animals Spark Student Engagement and a Love of Learning (Foster hands-on learning and student engagement with class pets and science-based activities)

What If You Had An Animal Nose?

Chickens Aren't the Only Ones

Did you know that a barn owl has one ear higher than the other? This helps it find squeaking mice that humans can't hear. Baby opossum hang on to their mother's fur for safety. Read and find out more about what nocturnal animals do as we sleep.

Outstanding Science Trade Books for Children 2000 -- selected by Natn'l Science Tchrs Assoc. & Child. Bk Cncl.

A pictorial introduction to the animals that lay eggs, including chickens as well as other birds, reptiles, amphibians, fishes, insects, and even a few mammals.

A nose for digging? Ears for seeing? Eyes that squirt blood? Explore the many amazing things animals can do with their ears, eyes, mouths, noses, feet, and tails in this interactive guessing book, beautifully illustrated in cut-paper collage, which was awarded a Caldecott Honor. This title has been selected as a Common Core Text Exemplar (Grades K-1, Read Aloud Informational Text).

Lesson Plans

Animals Born Alive and Well

WorldWise Lesson Plan Grade 4 Talented Animals

What Do You Do With a Tail Like This?

Strange Animals Lesson Plan

Bestselling Caldecott Honor artist David Shannon tells the story of a determined duck who decides to jump on a tractor and drive it around the barnyard and through town, with hilarious consequences! Shannon's wildly popular, award-winning Duck on a Bike left children begging him to tell them another story about Duck after seeing him pictured alongside a shiny red tractor. Now Duck is back and turning the farm upside down! Flushed with the success of his trailblazing bike ride around the farm, Duck decides he's ready to drive the tractor. As in the bestselling Duck on a Bike, all the barnyard animals share their humorous comments as they watch Duck do the unthinkable. Then, one by one, they join him on the tractor for a ride! But what happens when Duck drives the big red tractor through town, past the popular diner where all the locals are having lunch? What will those folks really think when they see Duck and all the other animals riding around on Farmer O'Dell's tractor? Filled with entertaining detail and sly jokes, readers will pore over each picture again and again. Perfect for reading aloud!

How big is a crocodile? What about a tiger, or the world's largest spider? Can you imagine a tongue that is two feet long or an eye that's bigger than your head? Sometimes facts and figures don't tell the whole story. Sometimes you need to see things for yourself—at their actual size.

Presents the lesson plan "Animals and Their Habitats--Animal Reports," provided by the Educational Resources Information Center (ERIC) of the National Library of Education. The goal of the lesson plan is to teach students about animals and their habitats. Discusses the grade levels, objectives, materials needed, and procedures.

AskERIC Lesson Plans: Animals

WorldWise Lesson Plan Grade 4 How Animals Communicate

The Mitten

Animals in the Jungle Lesson Plans

WorldWise Lesson Plan Grade 4 Animal Architects

Ellen Streater received the perfect birthday present—an overnight camp-out at the zoo. Too bad she had to invite her little brother Corey along. But as night falls in the zoo, her brother becomes the least of her worries, as they discover they're locked in the zoo with an escaped convict who's stalking their every move. Unable to run, and with no help in sight, their last chance for survival is Ellen's crazy science project on animal communication. But can they get the animals to help them in time, or will it be too late? "A compelling and fast-paced mystery with characters that are believable and well drawn." "The Horn Book "Plausible incidents and believable characters combine in a fast-moving and well-constructed tale." "Booklist

Features the lesson plan "Animal Survival," provided by the Educational Resources Information Center (ERIC) of the National Library of Education. The goal of the plan is to teach students that it is natural for some animals to die to allow others to survive. Discusses the grade levels, objectives, materials needed, and activities.

Now a board book just right for the littlest hands, this modern Christmas classic highlighting how animals are just as curious as kids about their own Santa makes the perfect stocking stuffer. When Big Snowshoe tells Little Snow that the animals' Santa is coming with presents for everyone, Little Snow wants to know who he is. The animals say they have never seen him. Maybe he's a badger, a moose, a polar bear, or a wolf, they tell him. But this spunky little rabbit thinks they are just fooling him. On Christmas Eve, Big Snowshoe is determined to make Little Snow into a believer, and all of the animals are delighted when he succeeds, including the animals' Santa. Love of animals, winter, and all things Christmas is on grand display in this original holiday story, a perfect edition to families' Jan Brett holiday collection.

WorldWise Lesson Plan Grade 4 Animals and Their Anc

Early Fluency - Lesson Plan Set - 1 Each of 6 Lesson Plans

A Suggestive Animal Lesson Plan Book for Vocational Agriculture Teachers

Over in the Jungle

Possum is hiding from the sounds in the night, and his fear sets off a chain reaction in the other night animals.

In today's educational climate of one-size-fits-all instruction, Planning for Inquiry shows you how to get an inquiry-based curriculum started, how to keep it going, and how to do so while remaining accountable to mandated curricula, standards, and programs.

Read and find out about how animals cope with winter in this colorfully illustrated nonfiction picture book. This is a clear and appealing book for early elementary age kids, both at home and in the classroom.

Introduce kids to basic science ideas as part of discussions about the seasons and animals. Have you ever seen a butterfly in the snow? Probably not. Butterflies can't survive cold weather, so when winter comes, many butterflies fly to warmer places. They migrate. Woodchucks don't like cold weather either, but they

don't migrate; they hibernate. Woodchucks sleep in their dens all winter long. How do these and other animals handle the cold and snow of winter? Read and find out in the proven winner *Animals in Winter!* This is a Level 1 Let's-Read-and-Find-Out, which means the book explores introductory concepts perfect for children in the primary grades. The 100+ titles in this leading nonfiction series are: hands-on and visual acclaimed and trusted great for classrooms Top 10 reasons to love LRFOS: Entertain and educate at the same time Have appealing, child-centered topics Developmentally appropriate for emerging readers Focused; answering questions instead of using survey approach Employ engaging picture book quality illustrations Use simple charts and graphics to improve visual literacy skills Feature hands-on activities to engage young scientists Meet national science education standards Written/illustrated by award-winning authors/illustrators & vetted by an expert in the field Over 130 titles in print, meeting a wide range of kids' scientific interests Books in this series support the Common Core Learning Standards, Next Generation Science Standards, and the Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math (STEM) standards. Let's-Read-and-Find-Out is the winner of the American Association for the Advancement of Science/Subaru Science Books & Films Prize for Outstanding Science Series.

What If You Had Animal Ears?

Animals Lesson Plan Cards & Blackline Masters

Actual Size

AskERIC Lesson Plans: Animal Survival

Animal Camouflage

"Learn all about animals that rely on camouflage to help them stay hidden, whether it's to avoid predators or launch a surprise attack on prey"--

If you could have any animal's front teeth, whose would you choose? **WHAT IF YOU HAD ANIMAL TEETH?** takes children on a fun, informative, and imaginative journey as they explore what it would be like if their own front teeth were replaced by those of a different animal. Featuring a dozen animals (beaver, great white shark, narwhal, elephant, rattlesnake, naked mole rat, hippopotamus, crocodile, and more), this book explores how different teeth are especially adapted for an animal's survival. At the end of the book, children will discover why their own teeth are just right for them. And they'll also get a friendly reminder to take good care of their teeth, because they're the only teeth they'll ever have. Each spread features a photograph of the animal using its specialized teeth on the left and a humorous illustrated image of a child using that animal's teeth on the right.

What if you woke up one morning and your ears weren't yours? **What If You Had Animal Ears** explores what would happen if you looked in the mirror and saw an animal's ears instead of your own! The next imaginative book in the **What If You Had** series, explores incredible ears from the animal kingdom. From the elephant's tremendous ears to the jack rabbit's mood ears, discover what it would be like if you had these special ears--and find out why your ears are just the right ones for you!

Duck on a Tractor

Prehistoric Animals Lesson Plan

Night Animals

The Animals' Santa

What If You Had Animal Teeth?

Text and illustrations introduce animals with fur or hair who nurse their young, breathe fresh air, and except for two species give birth to their young alive instead of laying eggs.

Animals and Us explores the complex relationship that exists between humans and other animals and how animals are used by and help people.

Emergency Lesson Plan

Animal Strike at the Zoo. It's True!

Take-Twos Animals

Animals in Winter