

<u>Science – Animals</u>



Year 1 Summer Term 1

Key Learning	Y Key Vocabulary	
To identify, describe and compare the name and structure of amphibians, fish, and reptiles. To identify, describe and compare the name and structure of birds and mammals.	Amphibian	Amphibians are cold blooded animals that live near water, or a moist environment. They breath through their skin and lay egg that start as one animal and then change into another animal.
To identify the different categories of pets. To identify carnivores, herbivores, and omnivores.	Metamorphosis	Mełamorphosis is a dramałic change łhał some animals and insects go łhrough during łheir life cycles.
To explore animals' habitats	Cold blooded	Animals that cannot regulate their internal body temperature with the change in the environment.
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	Fish	Fish are a kind of animal that live in water, have scales, and lay eggs.
	Reptile	Repliles are cold-blooded animals that have scales and lay eggs.
	Mammals	Mammals include humans and all other animals that are warm-blooded vertebrates (vertebrates have backbones) with fur or hair. They feed their young with milk
	Birds	Birds are vertebrate animals that have _f eathers, wings, and beaks. Most can fly.
Fish are cold-blooded. Fish live in water. Fish have fins not Legs. Fish have fins not Legs. Fish have fins not Legs. Fish lay their eggs in water.	Calegory	A category is a group of things that share some commonality.
	Carnivore	An animal that eats meat.
	Herbivore	An animal that eats plants.
	Omnivore	An animal that eats both meat and plants.
	Habitat	A habitat is the place where living things naturally live and grow.
	Pet	A pet is a tame animal kept in a household for companionship and amusement.