



Year 3: Let's Learn About... Animal Kingdom

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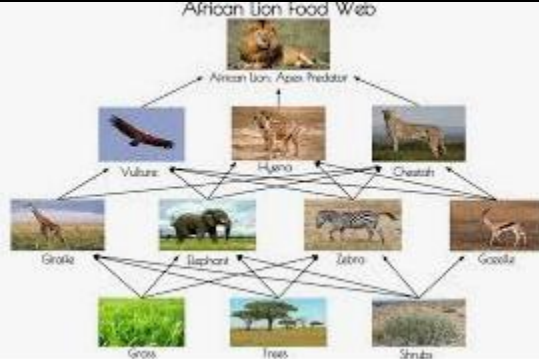
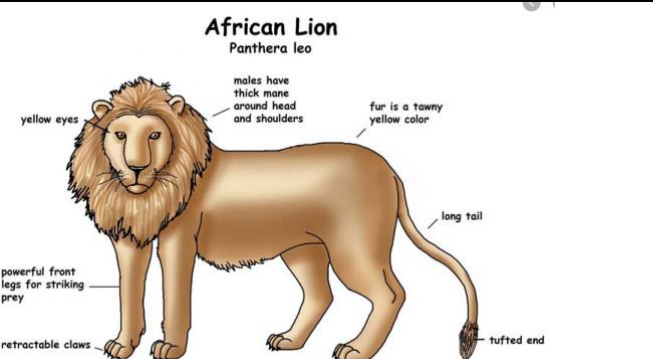
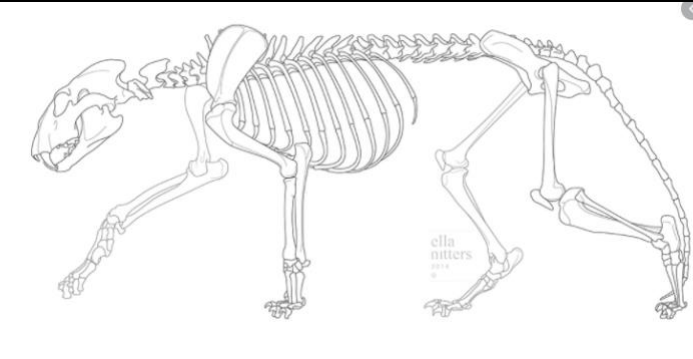






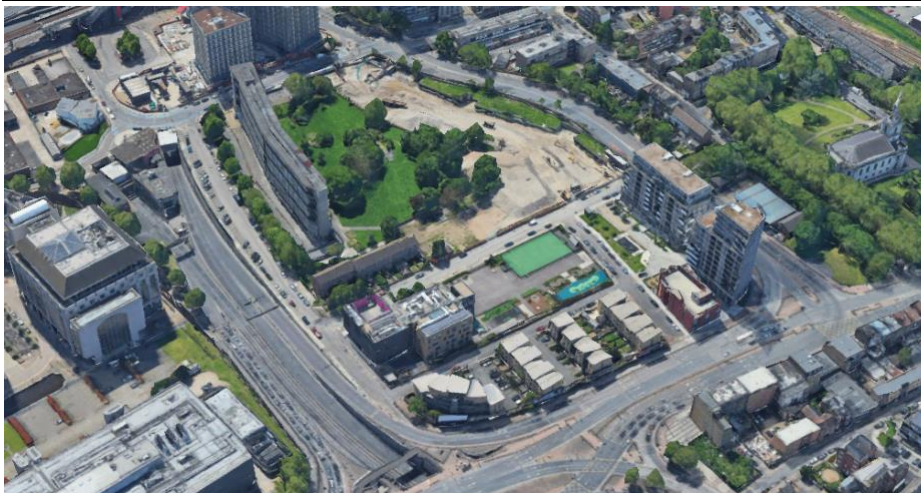
What do animals eat?		Food chain definitions		Key Questions		Key Scientific Vocabulary	
Carnivore	An animal that eats only meat. For example, wolves, snakes, toads.	Predator	Hunts, kills and eats other animals. Fox	Why do humans and most animals have skeletons?	To provide support and shape for bodies. To protect important parts of the bodies such as our organs (heart, lungs etc)	Camouflage	The ability of an animal to disguise or conceal itself within its environment.
Herbivore	An animal that only eats plants. For example, giraffes, cows, sheep, deer.	Prey	Is hunted, killed and eaten by other animals. Rabbit	What jobs do our muscles do?	They help move our skeleton. They also help our heart beat and protect other organs.	Food chain	A series of living things that rely on each other for food.
Omnivore	An animal that eats plants and animals. For example: bears, monkeys, hedgehogs	Producer	An organism which makes (or produces) its own food Plant, for example, Grass	Do any birds of prey live in London?	Yes! Peregrine Falcons now live in London. There are around 30 pairs of birds who have made London their home.	Mammal	A warm-blooded animal with a backbone whose body is usually covered in hair or fur, which produces milk for their young. Examples include humans and dogs.
<p>A food chain</p>  <p>Grass → Rabbit → Fox</p> <p>Producer Herbivore Carnivore</p> <p>Food Chains</p> <p>Corn → Rat → Owl <i>A three linked food chain</i></p> <p>Carrots → Rabbit → Fox → Lion <i>A four linked food chain</i></p> <p>Grass → Grasshopper → Frog → Python → Eagle <i>A five linked food chain</i></p>							
						Habitat	The natural home of a plant, animal or other organism.
						Scavenger	An animal that feeds on the dead bodies of another animal it has not killed.

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You will be learning about the following Predators which can be found in these places:

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Sample food chain		Lions: top of the food chain					
							
<p>Bengal tigers: India, Bangladesh, Nepal, Bhutan and Burma.</p> <p>Siberian Tigers: Eastern Russia, Northeast China, Northern North Korea.</p>		<p>Lions: Africa (south of the Sahara) and the Gir Forest in India.</p>		<p>Foxes: mainland Britain and Ireland, Europe, North America, Asia and North Africa.</p>		<p>Peregrine Falcons: nearly everywhere on earth except for the highest Mountains, Polar regions and tropical rainforests.</p>	

Key Geographic Vocabulary	
Aerial view (Bird's eye view)	A view looking down from a height – as if you were a bird.
Human features	Man-made features such as houses, shops, bridges, roads
Physical features	Natural features such as rivers, grass/fields, trees/forests, hills, beaches
	
<p>A bird's eye view (using Google Earth) of Woolmore school and the local area around it. Which human and physical features can you see?</p> <p>Look for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Our school playground and the MUGA The local Mosque All-Saints Church The Blackwall Tunnel Entrance Mulberry Place (Tower Hamlets Council offices) East India Dock Road <p>Check you know how to spell the words in bold accurately.</p>	