Living Things & their Habitats

Life processes

There are seven things that all living things do. These are called **life processes.**

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Movement Respiration Sensitivity

Growth
Reproduction
Excretion
Nutrition



All living things move.
All living things take in gas and release gas. Being able to hear,

see, smell, feel and taste.

To get larger or taller.

Having offspring.

Getting rid of waste products.

Consuming food for energy.

The five animal groups



Mammals

Hair on body Mother produces milk for offspring



Reptiles

Scaly skin
Born on land
Cold-blooded



Amphibians

Born in the water As they grow older, they develop lungs so they can live on land.



Birds

All have feathers Most can fly and have wings.



Fish

Live in water

Have fins and scales

Use gills to take in gas



Reproduction in animals

Reproduction is the process in which living things create offspring (children or babies). Offspring will have DNA from their parents and have similar characteristics.

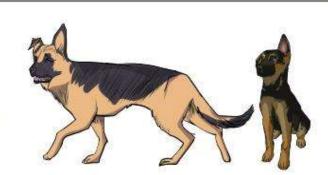
Mammals

A mammals **offspring grows inside** the mother's womb.

The mother provides nutrients and oxygen to the foetus (unborn baby).

When a mammal carries a foetus **it is pregnant**.

In order to **create a baby**, two mammal parents (a male and a female) are needed. A male **sex cell**, called **a sperm**, fertilises the female sex cell, called **an egg**.



Birds and Reptiles

Birds and reptiles lay eggs.
The shell protects the baby and when it is ready they will break out of the shell.
Baby birds will be looked after by their mothers, whereas adult reptiles do not look after their babies.

Amphibians and fish

Fish and most amphibians also lay eggs but in water.
Eggs laid by amphibians are called spawn. Fish lay hundreds of eggs and when they hatch they look after themselves.

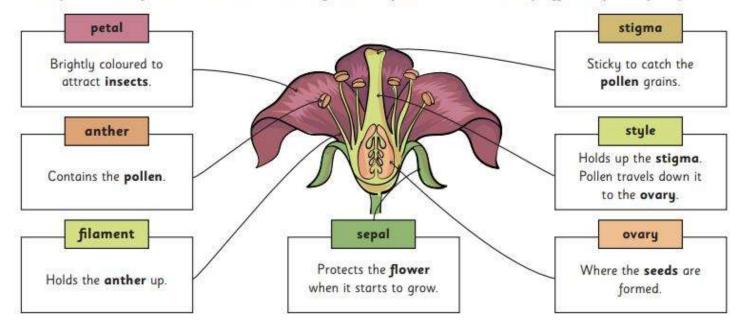






The Flower

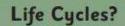
The flower's main job is to create new seeds to grow new plants. There are lots of different parts of the flower.



Pollination and seed dispersal

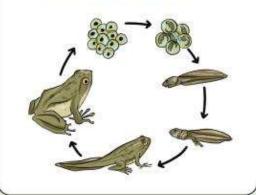
Pollination is when **pollen** from the anther is **transferred** to **the stigma**. This can happen **by wind** or **by a pollinator** such as **a bee** or **a butterfly**. Once the pollen is transferred to the stigma, it travels down the style to **the ovary** where the seed grows. Seeds are then dispersed and will grow in **different places**. Seeds can be dispersed by exploding plants, wind, water or animals.



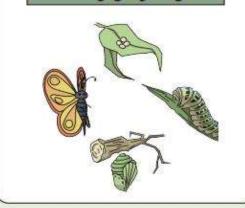


All plants and animals have a life cycle but they are different depending on the type of animal or plant. Here are some examples:

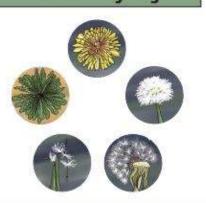
Frog life cycle



Butterfly life cycle



Dandelion life cycle



Human life cycle



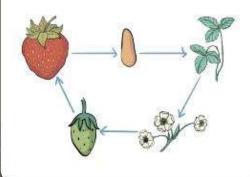








Strawberry life cycle





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