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*Week 10 (of 06.08.2020)*
Science

Big Ears (part 1): A friend named Amy has ears that stick out a little. Sometimes she wonders where she got her ears. She lives on a farm. She looks at the animals and notices their ears. There are lots of different ears among the animals! Look

Big Ears (part 2): Get Up & Move! Pretend you are a turtle. Move like you have a shell on your back! Now be a dog. Wag your tail! Now be a cow. Sniff for grass with your big snout!

Big Ears (part 3): Amy looked carefully at the new kittens and noticed that most looked like their mother, but a few were different. Their colors didn’t match. She thought maybe those kittens looked more like their father, or even their grandparents. Then, her grandfather visited to

Baby Animal Match Up Game:
Cut out the attached animal match up cards. Match the mothers and their babies. Variation 1: With a family member(s), try to find a match by acting out your animals (no talking or showing

Draw a Baby Animal:
On the attached handout, draw a baby animal with its parents. Color your illustration. Then write your best answer to the following: How is the baby animal similar to its parents?
at the ears of these mother animals and their babies:

Then write your answers: What do you notice? Where do you think the babies got their ears? Why do you think that? Draw a picture to go along with your writing.

what she has noticed about the different animals on the farm and their ears. She wonders why her ears are not like her moms. Her mom shows her their cat, which just had kittens:

Write your best answers: How are the kittens like their mother? How are the kittens different from their mother?

see the kittens. When he takes off his hat, Amy notices her Grandpa has ears like hers! He explains, “It’s because we’re family.”

pictures)

Variation 2: Have a discussion about the sounds that different animals make. Then, try to find a match by making the animal’s sound (Don’t forget – babies and parents may not make the same sound!)

Social Studies

Respect

Please complete activity #1. See attached.

Respect

Please complete activity #2. See attached.

Respect

Please complete activity #3. See attached.

Respect

Please complete activity #4. See attached.

Respect

Please complete activity #5. See attached.
At night, we see many stars in the sky. Those stars are made of burning gases. They are hot, and they shine. But stars are in the sky both day and night. So why do we only see stars at night?

In the daytime we see the sun shine. Our sun is a very bright star. The sun's bright light blocks out other stars. It blocks out stars that are not as bright.

When evening comes, we cannot see the sun. Its bright light goes away. We see a dark night sky. That lets us see the lights of other stars.
**bright**  bright

**Definition**

**adjective**

1. giving a lot of light.

   *The stars look bright in the clear night sky.*

2. strong or clear in color or shine.

   *The house is bright yellow.*

3. intelligent; smart.

   *All of the children in her class are bright.*

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**These are some examples of how the word or forms of the word are used:**

1. "What is big and **bright**? What gives Earth its light? The sun!"
2. Sunflowers are big, beautiful plants. Many are **bright** and yellow, just like the sun.
3. Sunflowers are very pretty. You can grow them in gardens. They are colorful and **bright**.
4. There was a big crystal in the middle of the room. It glowed with **bright** light.
5. Later that day, Rosie said to her dad, "Look at the sunset!" They saw the **bright** red sky.
6. One of the species has researchers hopping for joy. It is a "flying" frog. The **bright** green animal was found in India. It uses its long, webbed feet to glide, or float, through the air.
7. One night, a young boy was sleeping under the stars. In a deep sleep, the boy dreamed about the silver stars in the night sky. There was one star in his dream that was **brighter** than all the others.
8. Kevin rubbed his eyes and slowly put on his clothes. He listened to the birds singing outside and began to feel less afraid. He walked out of the tent into **bright** sunlight and ate his eggs quickly at the table outside.
**daytime**  
day-time

**Definition**

**noun**

1. the time between dawn and evening.

*More crimes take place at night than in the daytime.*

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**These are some examples of how the word or forms of the word are used:**

1. As Earth spins, part of it faces the sun. That part of Earth is having **daytime**.

2. Grandma always called late at night. Dad explained to Ravi that when it was nighttime in Texas, it was **daytime** in India. Ravi loved hearing her voice on the phone. He would always ask Grandma if she would make him a cup of tea.
star  star

Definition

noun
1. things that we usually see as points of light in the night sky. The sun is a star.

2. a design with five or six points.

   The American flag has stars and stripes.

3. a person who is famous or great in the area of entertainment or sports.

   She is a movie star.

verb
1. to perform the main part in a play or movie.

   My favorite actor is starring in the new movie.

adjective
1. being much better than others; excellent.

   He is a star athlete.

These are some examples of how the word or forms of the word are used:

1. At night, we see many stars in the sky. Those stars are made of burning gases. They are hot, and they shine.

2. The sun is a star that is close to Earth. It is a ball of fire and gas. It gives Earth heat and light.

3. The Hubble Space Telescope is high above Earth. It is a telescope in space. Hubble takes photos of planets, stars, and other space objects.

4. The sun is a star. It is a ball of hot gas. It gives off light and heat. Why does the sun look different from other stars? The sun is the star closest to Earth.

5. One night, a young boy was sleeping under the stars. In a deep sleep, the boy dreamed about the silver stars in the night sky. There was one star in his dream that was brighter than all the others.

6. Robinson died in 1972. Today, his daughter Sharon runs a program called Breaking Barriers: In Sports, In Life. In the program, she works with major-league stars, which in the past has included Vaughn. She and the ballplayers visit schools all over the country. They talk to students about the kinds of barriers they face in life.
7. Janey sighed as she shook her head and stared at the skinny tires on Devon’s 18-speed road bike. "Why don't you get a mountain bike like mine? You'd have more fun. I'm going to be the next girl star of mountain biking. I'm going to race, and I'm going to get into the Olympics. Don't you want to do that?"

8. The sun is at the center of our solar system. The sun is a hot, bright star. A star is a ball of hot gas. It gives off heat and light. The sun is the star closest to Earth. That is why it looks different from other stars. Most stars look tiny and can be seen only at night because they are so far away.
1. When are stars in the sky?
   A. during the day
   B. at night
   C. during both the day and at night

2. How does the passage describe stars?
   A. They are hot and they shine.
   B. They are cold and dark.
   C. They are made of electricity.

3. We can't see stars during the day because of the sun. Which information from the passage shows this is true?
   A. Stars are made of burning gases.
   B. Stars are in the sky both day and night.
   C. The sun's bright light blocks out other stars.

4. What is "Why Don't We See Stars in the Daytime?" mainly about?
   A. how bright the sun is
   B. why we don't see stars in the daytime
   C. what stars are made of
5. What star can we see during the day?

6. What did you learn from "Why Don't We See Stars in the Daytime"?

7. **Class Discussion Question:** Compare and contrast the stars we see at night and the sun. Then explain why we can see only the sun and not the other stars in the sky during the daytime.

8. Draw a picture of the sun's light blocking out other stars.
Animal Matchup Cards

Baby Animals

kitten

duckling

piglet

puppy

lamb

cub
Animal Matchup Cards
Parent Animals

cat
duck
pig
dog
sheep
lion
Draw a baby animal with its parents.

How is the baby animal similar to its parents?