

REPTILES

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BIRDS

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MAMMALS

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FISH

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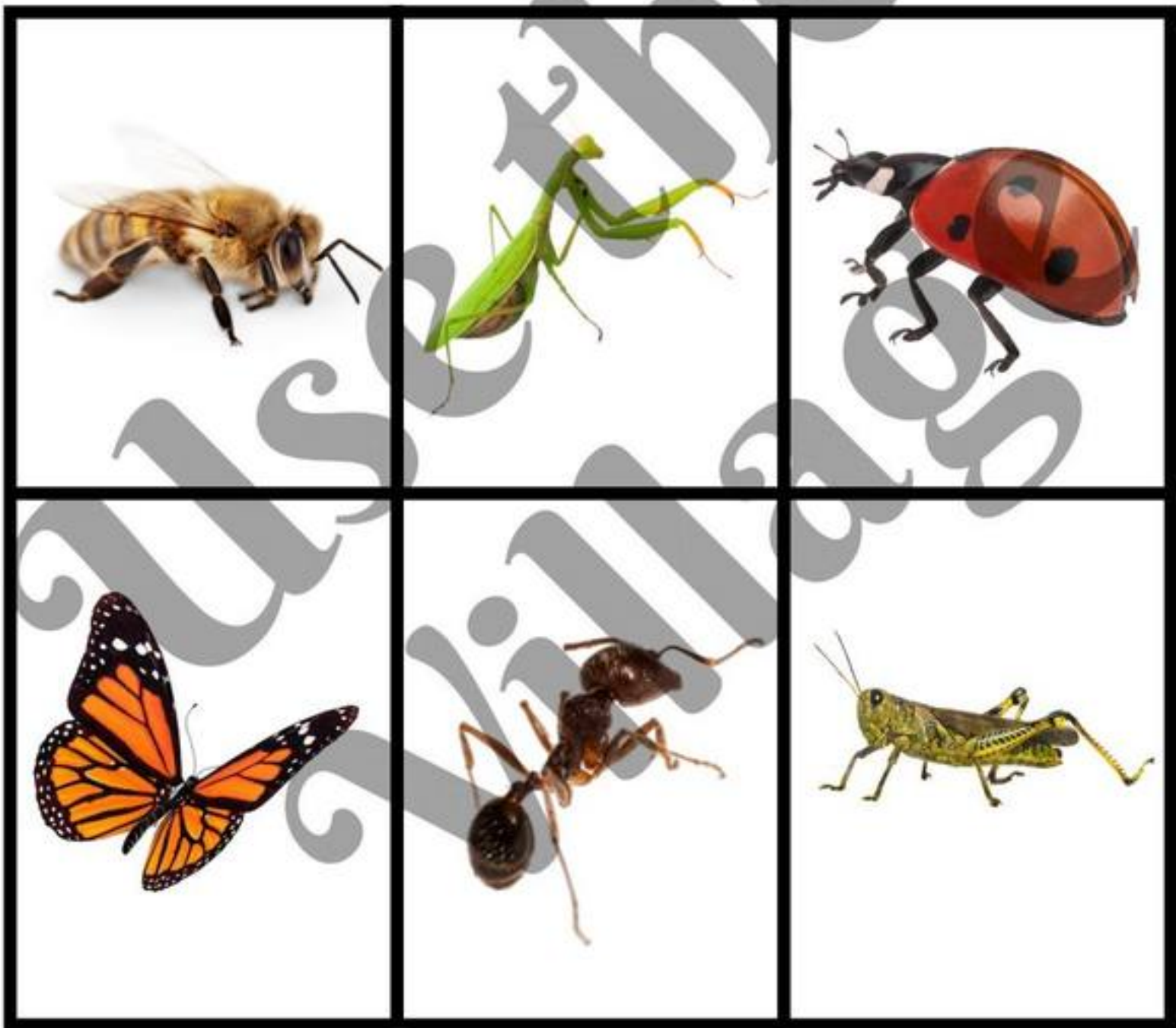














SPRING



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SUMMER



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FALL



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WINTER



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Spring



Summer



Fall



Winter





angry

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happy

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sad

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silly

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surprised

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scared

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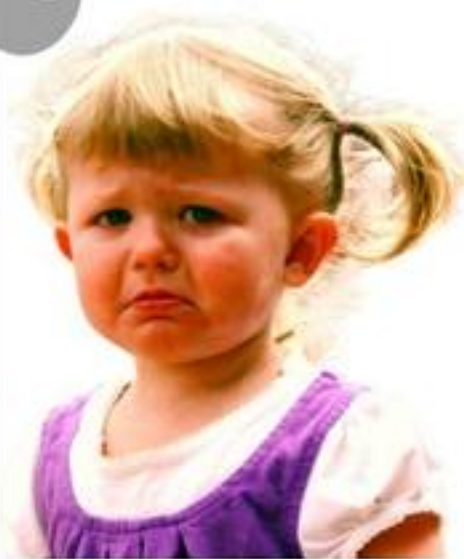


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FRUITS

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VEGETABLES

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Fruits



Fruits



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Vegetables



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Fruits and Vegetables: Sorting Notes

Talk about the choices

Name each food and discuss how it is used. The page headings suggest one way to sort the pictures; they are not a test with only one possible answer.

Two ways to classify foods

In botany, fruits develop from flowers and contain seeds. In everyday cooking, we also use the word vegetable for foods such as cucumbers, peppers, eggplants, pumpkins, and tomatoes. A food can be a botanical fruit and a culinary vegetable.

Accept thoughtful explanations

The tomato is shown with the fruit cards in this set. It is also reasonable to place it with culinary vegetables. Encourage children to explain their thinking and compare different ways of grouping foods.

Extend the activity

Sort by color, shape, seeds, texture, or whether the part we eat grows above or below ground. Discuss how a variety of fruits and vegetables can be part of meals and snacks.

DOMESTIC

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Domestic and Wild Animals

What does domesticated mean?

Domesticated animals come from populations that people have bred over many generations for roles such as companionship, farming, or transport. Examples include dogs, cats, cattle, sheep, goats, chickens, and horses. Individual animals still need respectful handling; domestic does not mean every animal is friendly.

What does wild mean?

Wild species have not been domesticated. A lion, elephant, or dolphin remains a wild animal even when it lives in a zoo or aquarium. Being tame or living near people is different from being domesticated.

Use the picture cards

Discuss each animal and sort by species, not by where an individual animal happens to live. The rabbit card represents a domestic pet rabbit. There are also wild rabbit species. Explain that some animals, such as camels and llamas, have domesticated forms.

Conversation prompts

Which animals help people on farms? Which might be pets? What do all animals need to stay healthy? Why should we give unfamiliar animals space and ask an adult before approaching them?