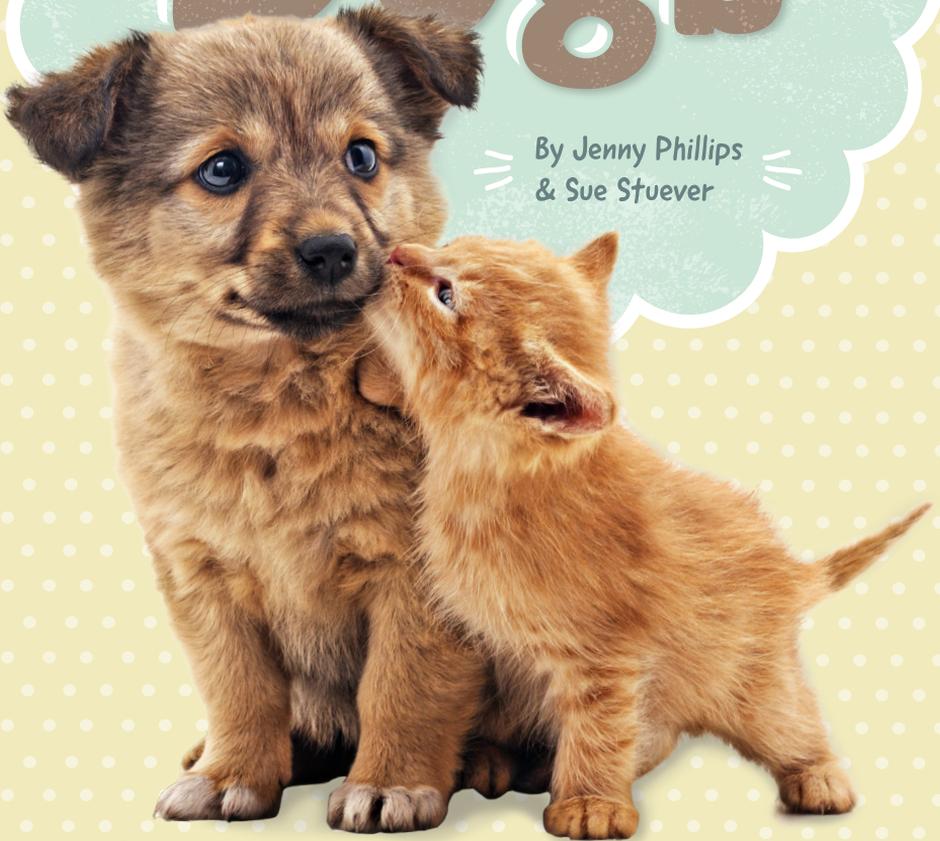


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Cats &
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Challenge Words

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 catch

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 domestic

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 four

 queen

 scratch

 tongue









Kittens love to play, chase things, and hunt.



Can cats see better than you when it is dark? Yes! They see six times better than people in the dark. They can also hear and smell really well.



The tail of a cat tells how it feels. This cat feels happy.



Cats can be many colors: pretty orange, fuzzy brown, fluffy gray, sleek black, and soft white too! They can have many patterns.





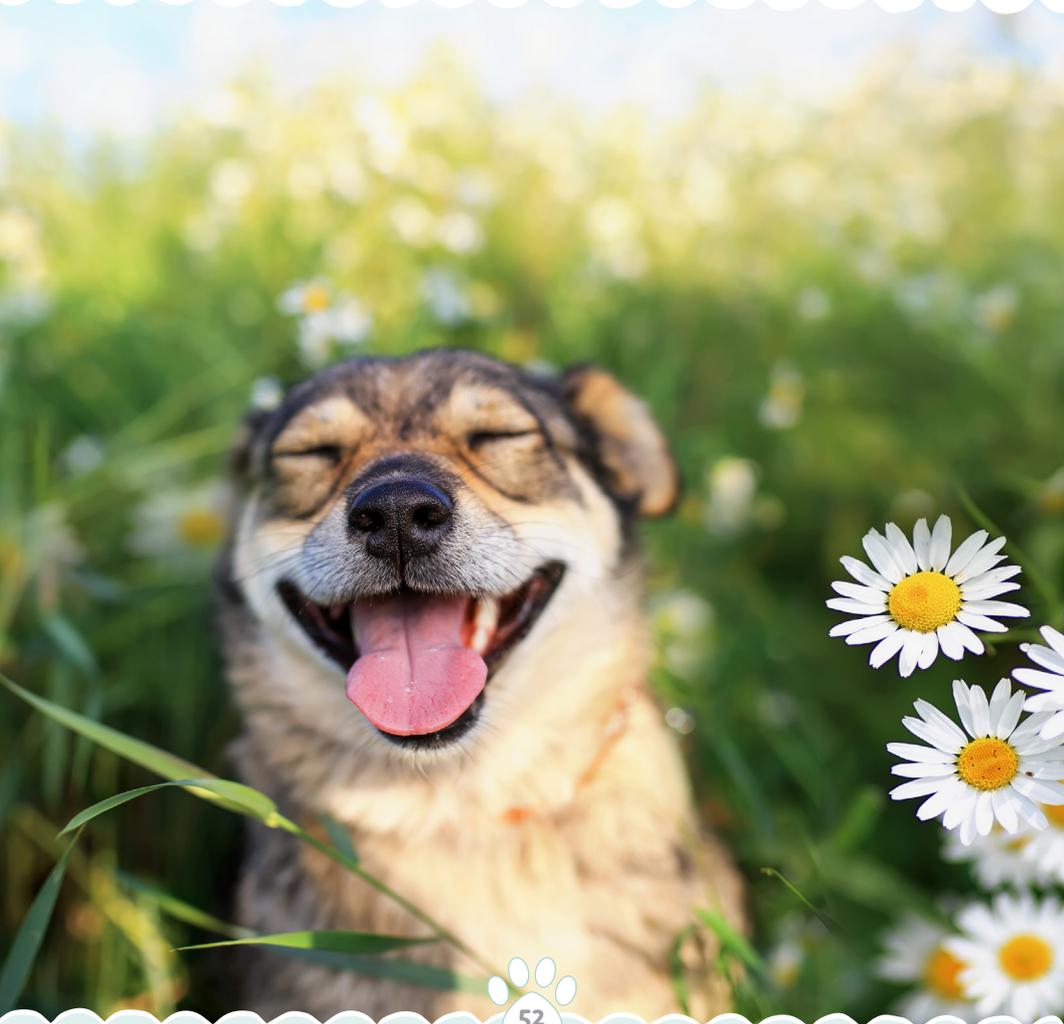
It takes a lot of work to train a puppy. A puppy needs to find out where to go potty, what is OK to chew, and not to jump too much.

Some dogs are good at hunting. Other dogs herd sheep and cows. Some are great pets.





Dogs can be good friends to people. Do you think this dog looks friendly?



Many dogs have two layers of fur. The top layer is stiff hair. The next layer is soft and warm.



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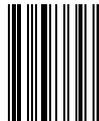
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I can read it all by myself! Young readers will be excited to learn about two of their favorite animals in this adorable, fact-filled book. Cute photographs of real kittens, puppies, cats, and dogs will fascinate young readers as they keep reading to learn about these lovable animals' behavior, diets, habits, and more.

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Frogs start life as eggs in the water. They grow into tadpoles. Then they grow into frogs that live on the land.





All frogs live by water.
Have you seen a frog in a
pond or a lake?





Frogs lay eggs in the water. They lay lots of small eggs! A lot of eggs is called an egg mass.





Small tadpoles swim out of the frog eggs. Tadpoles grow and grow for weeks.





Tadpoles may seem like fish, but they are not fish. They are small frogs.



Frogs hop on four legs.
Some frogs can hop up
to ten feet!



Frogs jump like a spring.





Frog skin is wet.





Have you seen the feet of a frog? Take a peek at all four feet.





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Beetles & Butterflies

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Beetles start life in eggs.
The eggs can be on a leaf.





Look! This beetle came
out of its egg. It is a
grub.



A beetle is an insect. It has six legs. Can you find six legs on this beetle?





A beetle's body has three parts. It has a head, a thorax, and an abdomen.



This beetle can fly.

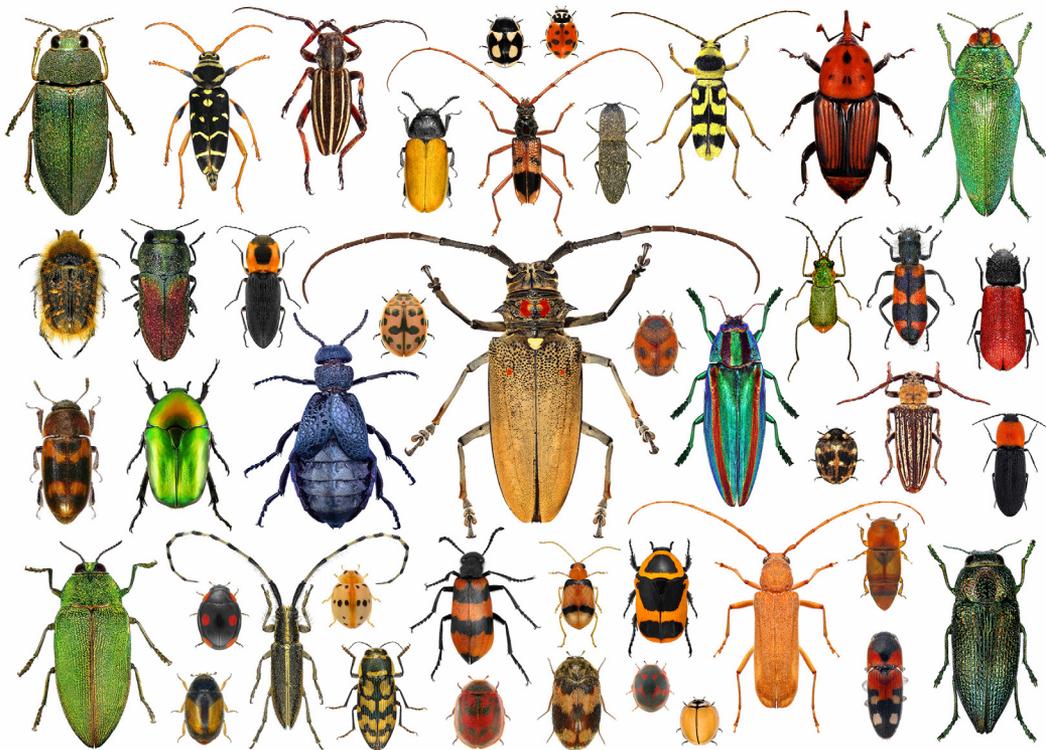


This beetle cannot fly.





There are more beetles than any other kind of insect. Here are some of them.



A butterfly is also an insect.
Do you like butterflies?





Just like a beetle, a butterfly starts its life in an egg. Look at all the butterfly eggs on this leaf!



The birdwing butterfly is the biggest of all butterflies. It can have an eleven-inch wingspan!

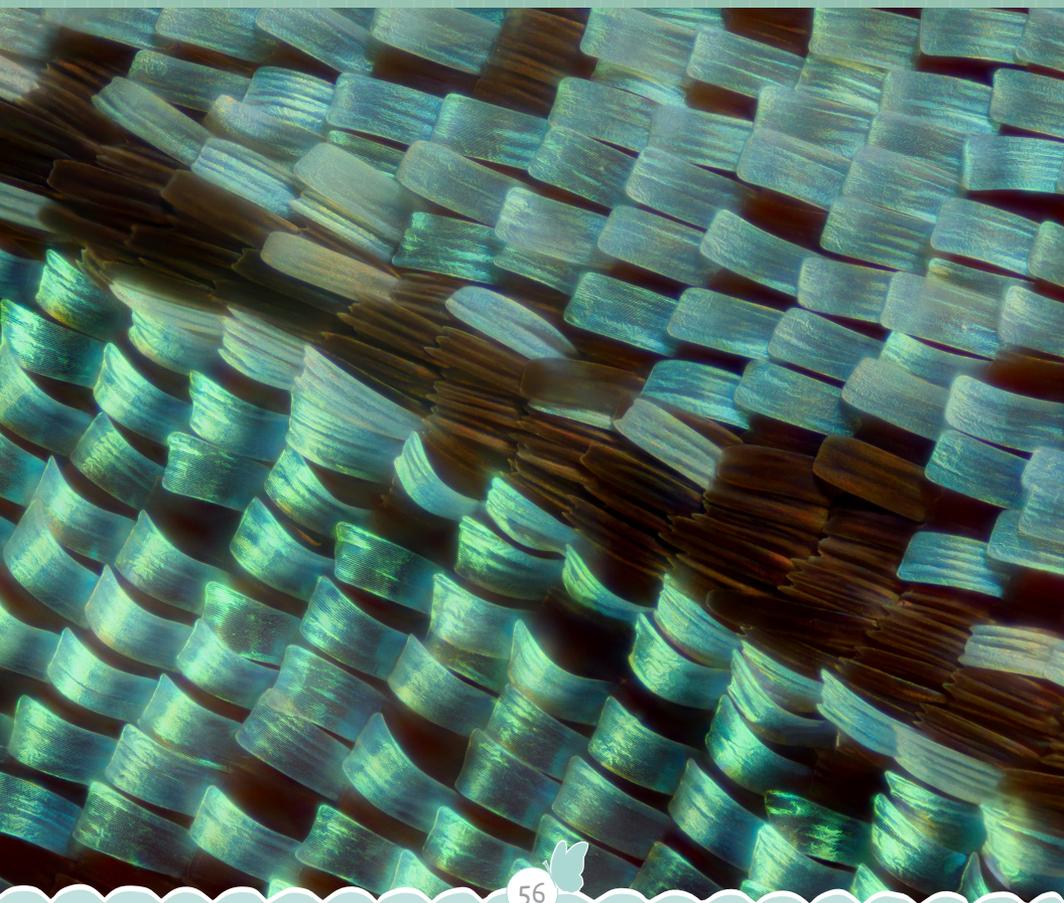




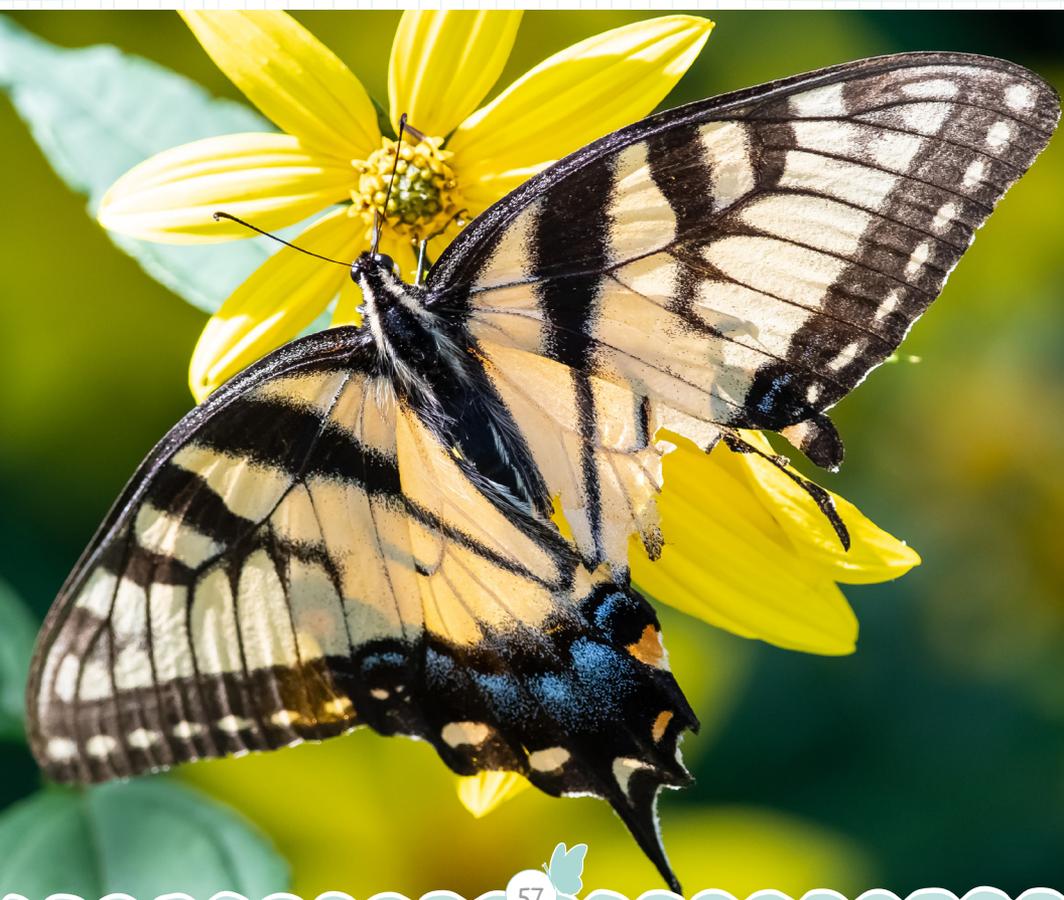
To eat, a butterfly sucks
up nectar with a mouth
part that is like a straw.
The nectar is sweet!



Butterfly wings have fine scales. This is what the scales look like if you get really close.



The scales can come off if you pet them. Can you see this butterfly has a hurt wing?





FACTS ABOUT
Beetles &
Butterflies



I can read it all by myself! The world of beetles and butterflies will fly open for young readers as they enjoy fascinating images and fun-filled facts that will keep them engaged and reading. Readers young and old will be captivated as they learn about the habitats, diets, appearance, and life cycles of these insects. Written for Level 2A readers, *Facts About Beetles and Butterflies* challenges readers to read, learn, observe, and explore!



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With long noses and perky ears, foxes live in many parts of the world, often in places with lots of trees.





Some foxes live in hills,
grasslands, or very dry
sand.





The home of a fox family
is a snug den or burrow.





Foxes are smart and sly. They can make homes in many places, eat many foods, and are clever hunters.





Foxes eat what they
can find in the places
they live.

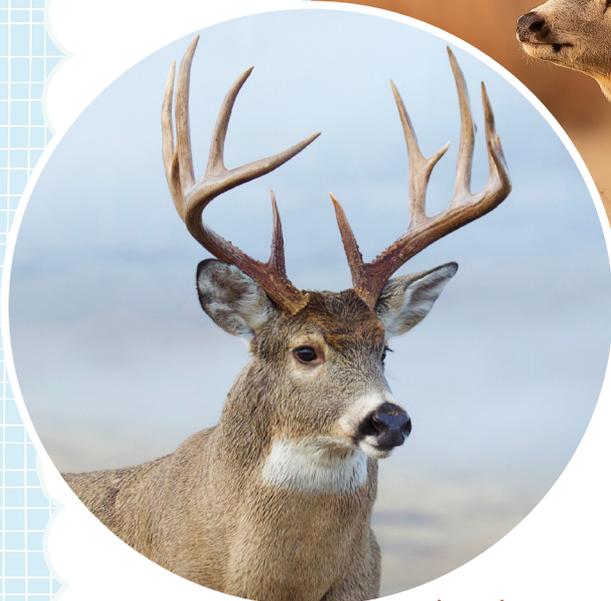




Foxes mostly eat meat.
Their teeth are sharp so
that they can bite into prey.



There are forty kinds of deer, but only two kinds live in the US: white-tailed deer and mule deer.





Can you see why
this deer is called
white-tailed?





Deer can have one or two babies. Having three babies, or triplets, is not as common.





A baby deer is called a fawn. Fawns have white spots that go in lines down their backs.



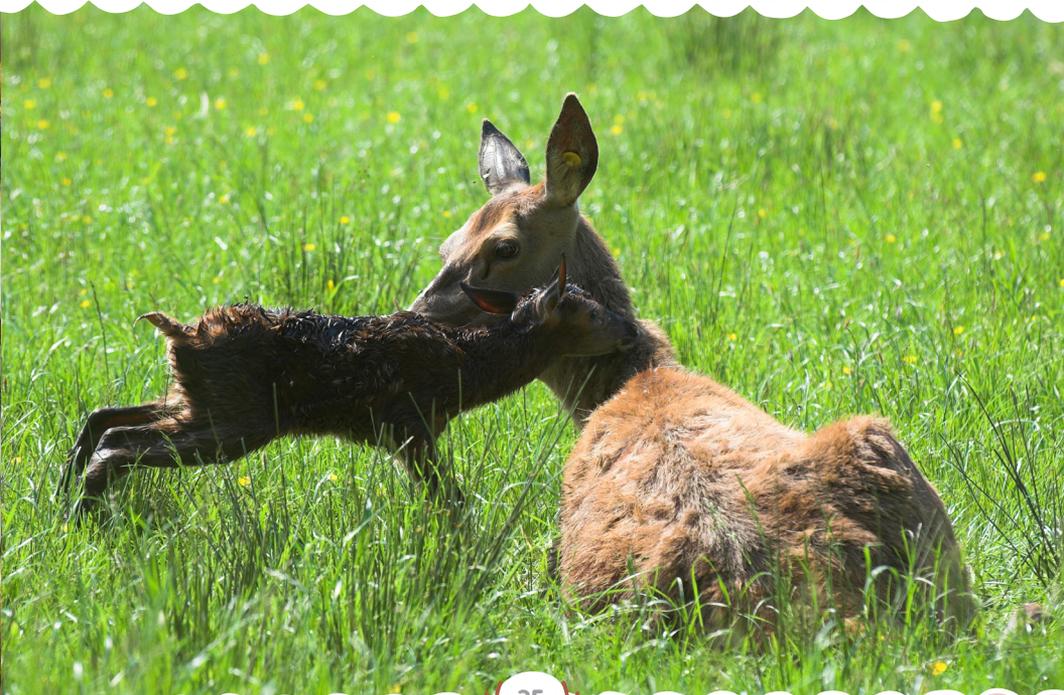


A fawn's spots help it
blend in and hide.





When a fawn is
born, its mother licks
it clean.



FACTS ABOUT
Foxes &
Deer

Jump into the wonderful world of foxes and deer with these beautiful images and fun facts! Young readers can gain confidence as they read on their own about the antlers on deer, how foxes care for their babies, and more. Facts About Foxes and Deer is created for children reading at Level 2A with a carefully selected set of challenge words to stretch their skills.



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Sharks & Whales

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Sharks are fish. More than 500 kinds of sharks live in the seas.





Almost all sharks live in salt water, but some sharks live in fresh water, like lakes or rivers.



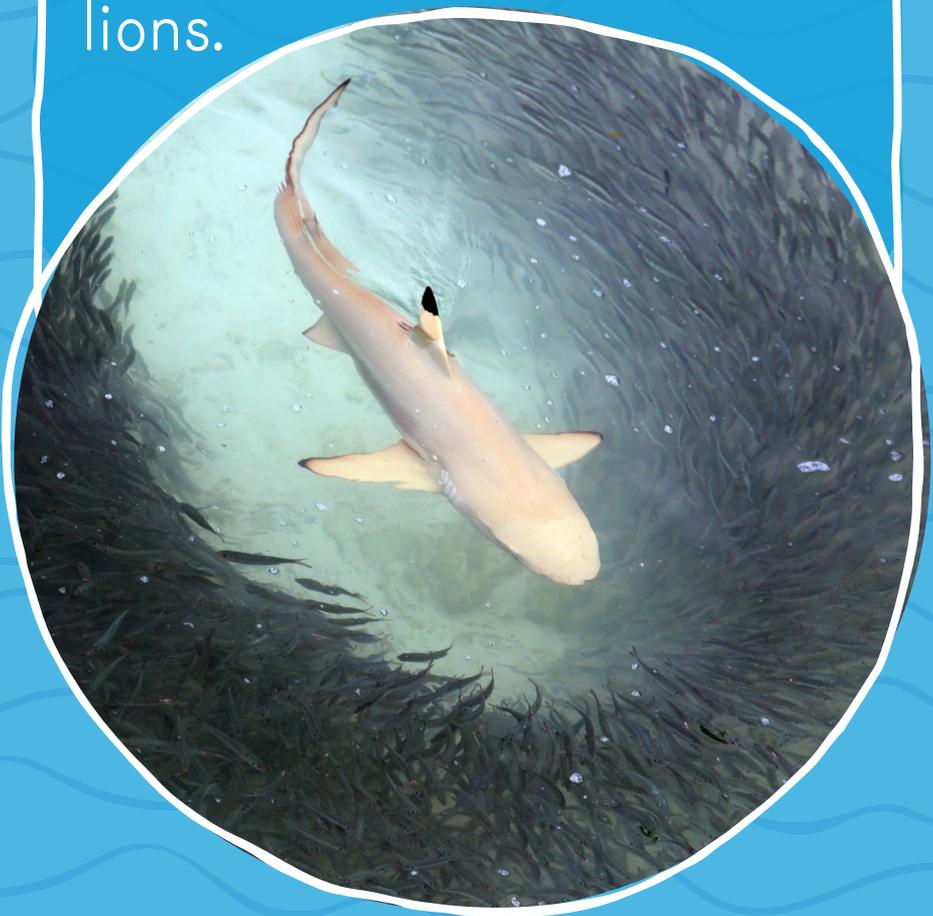


Some sharks live in deep water, and some live in shallow water. They live all over—deep in the sea, in reefs, and even under ice!





Most sharks eat fish.
Large sharks can eat
animals like seals and sea
lions.





Sharks have many rows of sharp teeth that fall out as the sharks eat and grow.





Sharks get air from the
water in their gills.





Whales may live in the water and have a shape like fish, but they are not fish. Whales are mammals.





Baby whales drink rich milk from their mothers. Whale milk is as thick as toothpaste, with lots of good fat.



Most kinds of whales are toothed. The teeth help catch fish, but they do not chew.





Other whales have stiff plates called baleen. They swim with their mouths open, close them, push out water, then gulp the food left inside—fish, small plants, and krill.





Whales
live in warm
water part of
the year. Then
they swim to
icy cold water.



Thick skin
and a layer
of blubber, or
fat, keep the
whale warm
even in freezing
water. Blubber
also helps it float.



FACTS ABOUT
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Young readers will dive into the underwater world of fascinating sharks and wondrous whales in this high-interest book. Real photos of these ocean animals in their natural habitats will excite early readers as they discover new information about life in the sea.

