

Wetlands

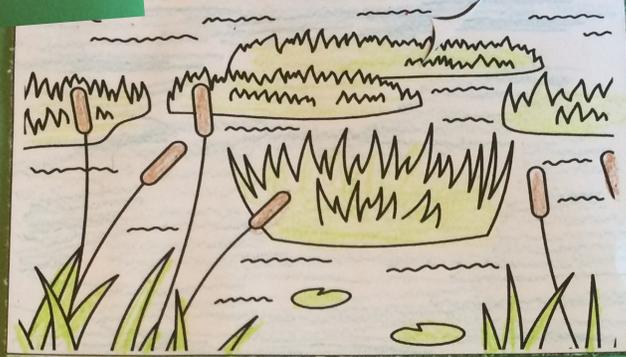
Interactive Lapbook

All About
WETLANDS



Climate
Features
Interesting
Facts

Wetlands of the World



Types of Wetlands

swamp

marsh

bog

Wetland Animals

dragonfly



Food Chain

grass grows in the wetlands

A grasshopper eats the grass

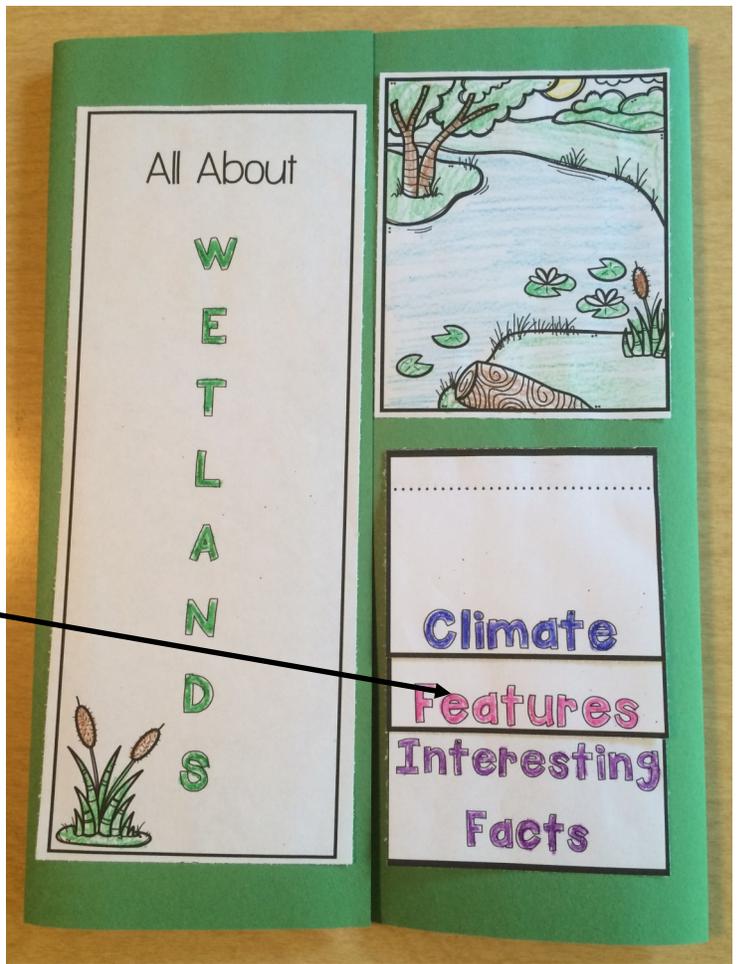
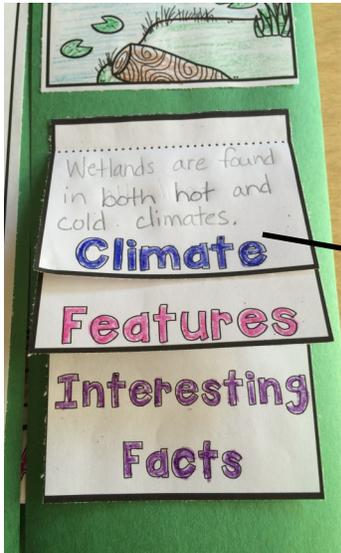
A frog eats the grasshopper

A heron eats the frog



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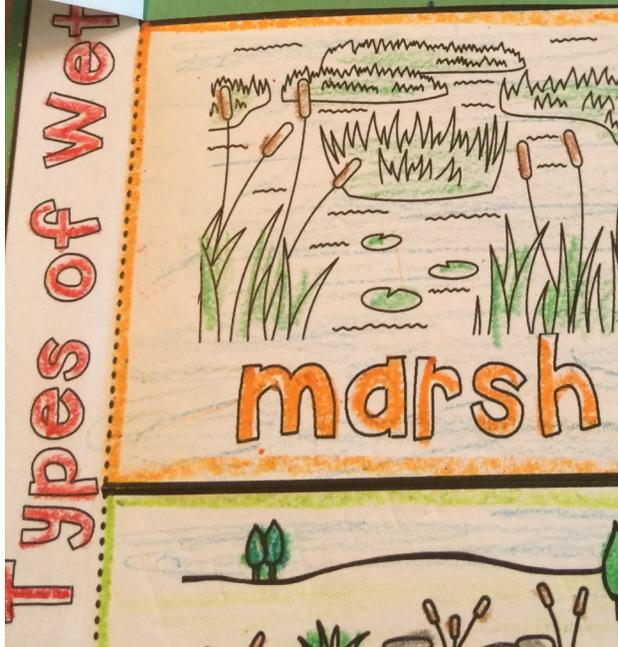
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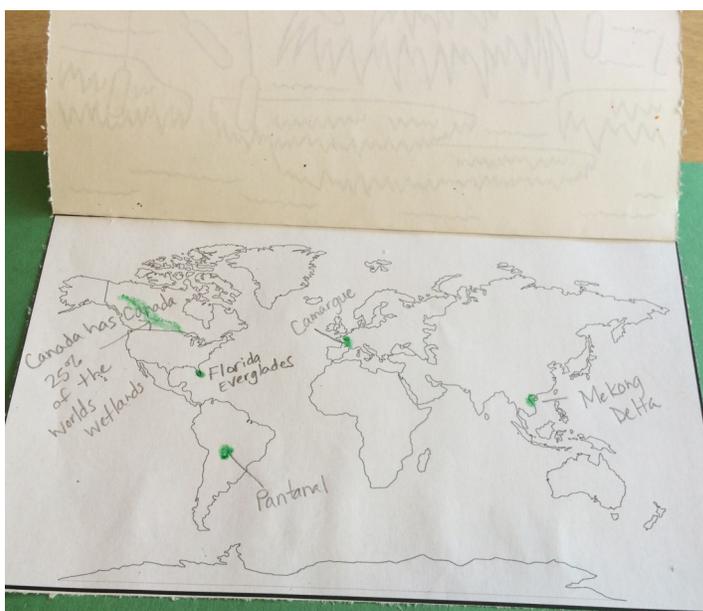
Inside of Lapbook



Swamps are in warm places. They have standing water. They can have fresh or salt water.



- Moss (Bog)
- Peat (Bog)
- Cattails (Marsh)
- Grasses (Marsh)



Glue map underneath Wetlands of the World flap. Students can color and label some of the wetlands of the world.

Tip: Wetlands are located all over the world. Do some personal research ahead of time to help students with this step.

Wetlands

Quick Facts

Climate:

Wetlands are located all over the world in both warm and cold climates. Warm climates have more swamps, colder climates have more bogs

Interesting Facts:

- absorbs water like a sponge which helps prevent flooding
- about 80% of birds live in wetlands at least part of the year
- Canada has almost 1/4 of the world's wetlands
- half of the wetlands in the U.S. have been drained

Features:

- low, flat land that is covered with water at least part of the year
- water is at or near the surface of the ground
- can be large or small

Wetland Animals:

geese, frogs, muskrats, beavers, herons, mosquitoes, dragonflies, turtles, water moccasins, alligators, deer, and more!

Plants:

mosses, cattails, peat, grasses, water lilies, cypress trees, mangrove trees

Types of Wetlands:

- **swamps**- found in warm places, only some parts of the swamp are underwater all year long, some swamps are deep enough for flat-bottomed boats
- **marshes**- usually have soft moist soil covered in grasses, many marshes found along shores of lakes and rivers, can be fresh or salt water,
- **bogs**-wet spongy land where lakes used to be, found in cool climates, many in Canada, water in comes from rain or melted snow, peat moss is common in bogs, cranberries, blueberries, and wild rice grow well in bogs, objects do not decay in bogs

Wetlands of the World:

- all over the world
- Florida Everglades (United States)
- Pantanal (South America)
- Mekong Delta (Vietnam)
- Camargue (France)
- West Siberian Plain (Russia)
- Hudson Bay Lowlands (Canada)

Food Chain Answer Key:

1. grass
2. grasshopper, grass
3. frog, grasshopper
4. heron, frog

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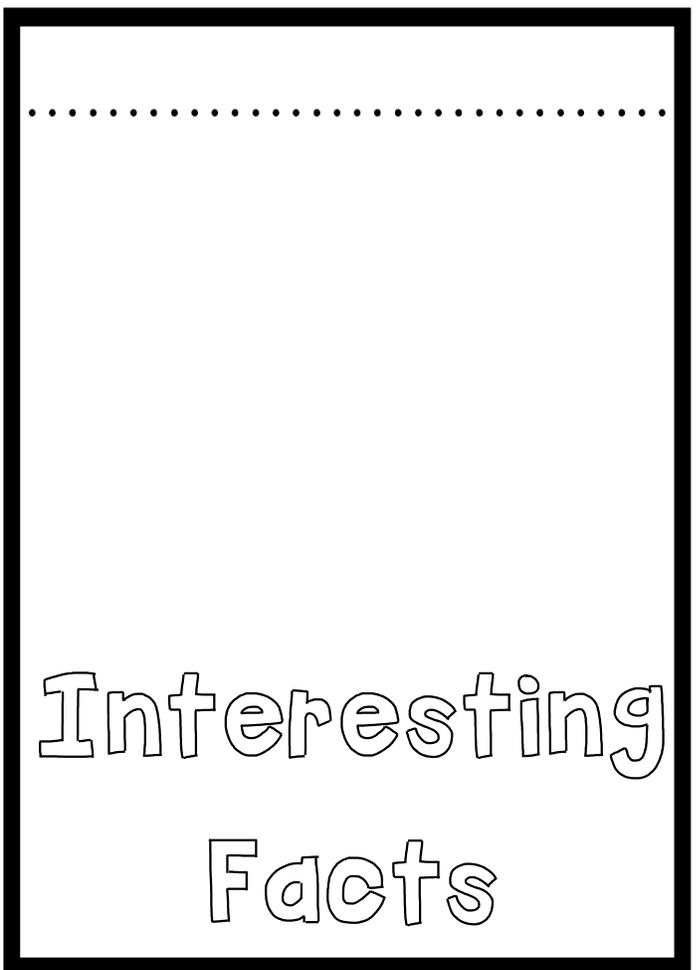
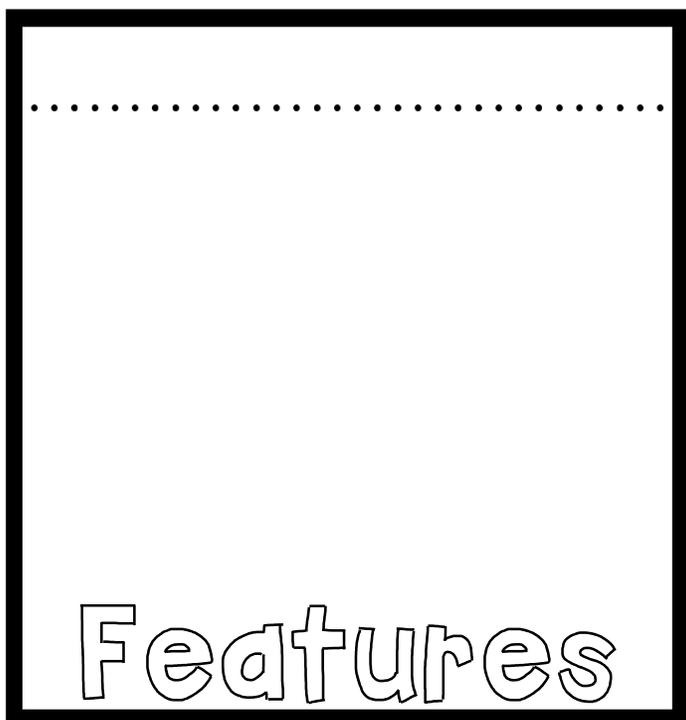
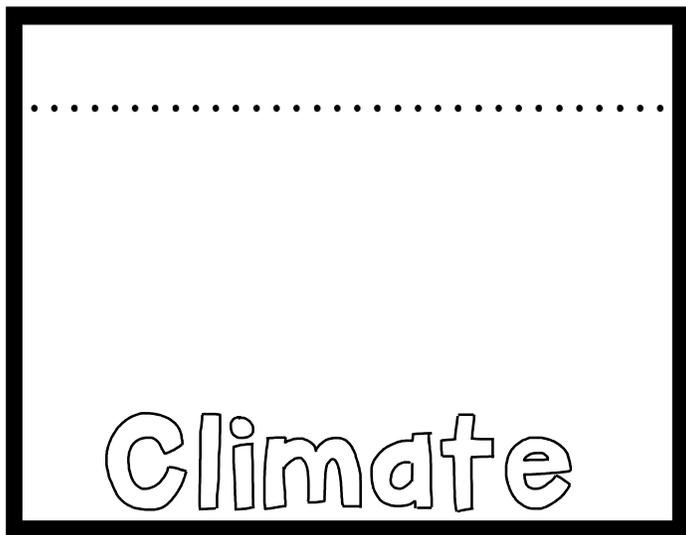
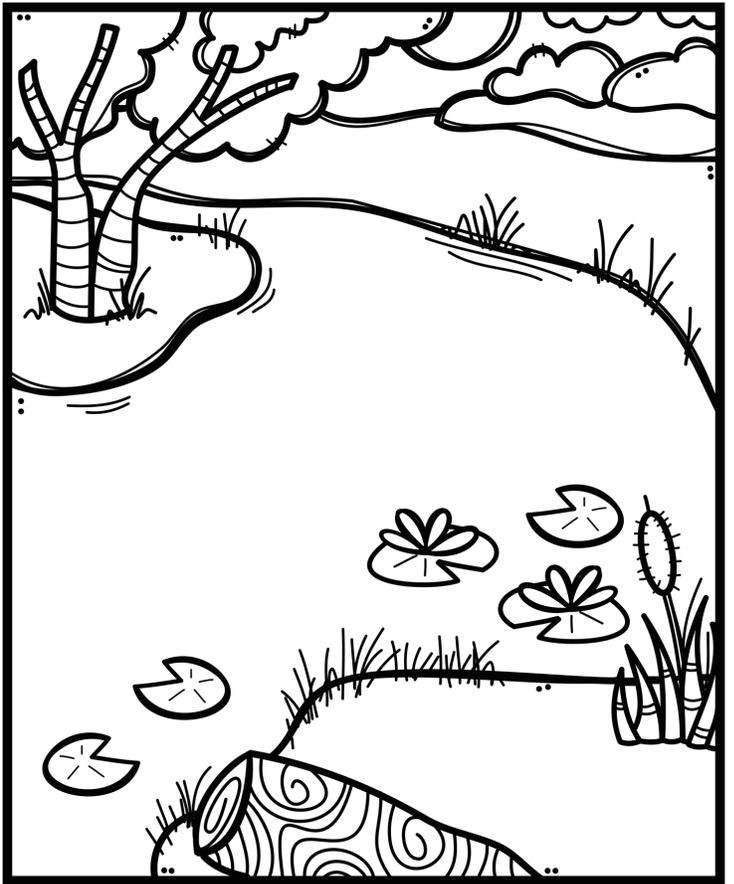
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Front Cover– Right Side

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Wetlands of the World

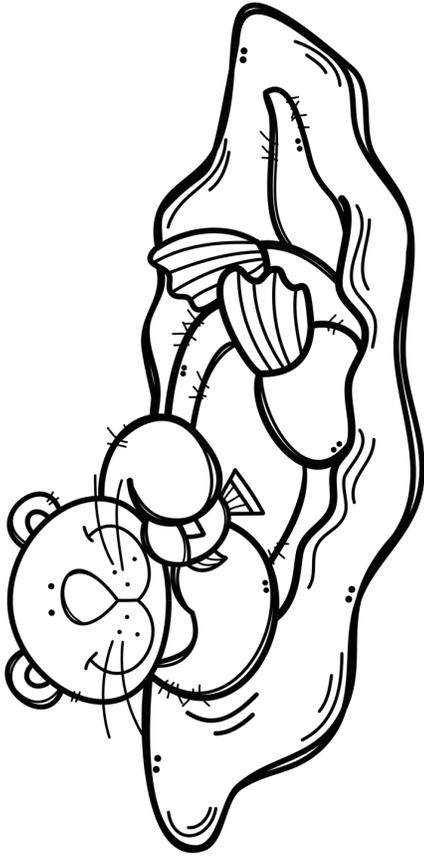
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Wetland Animals

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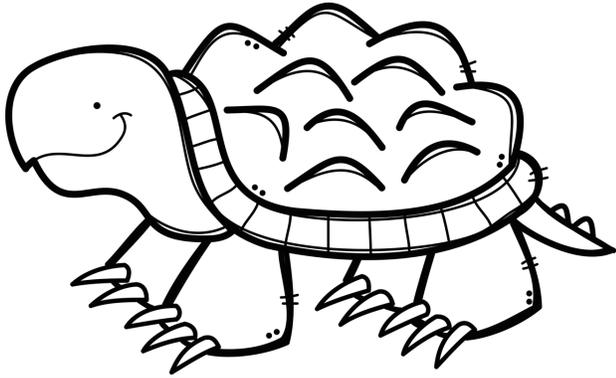
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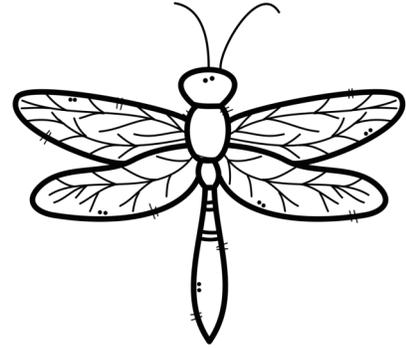
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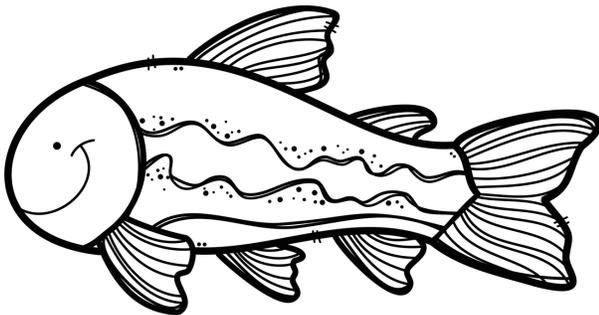
turtle



dragonfly



fish

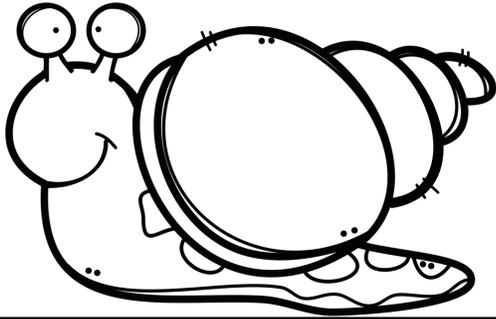


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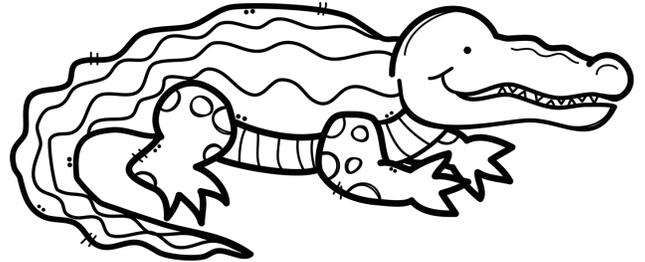


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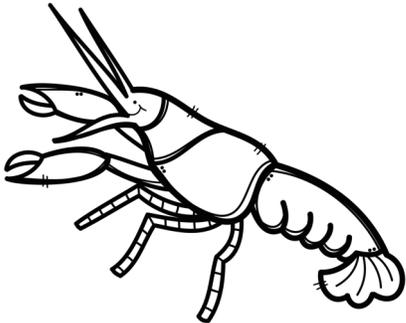
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alligator



crayfish

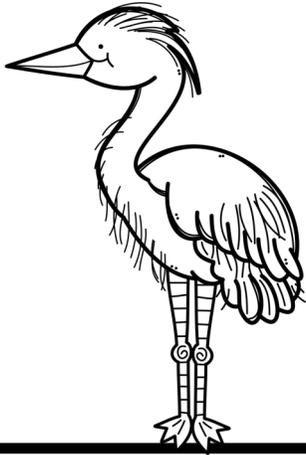


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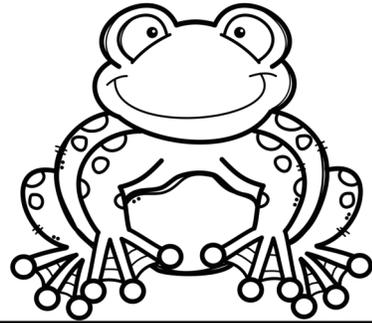


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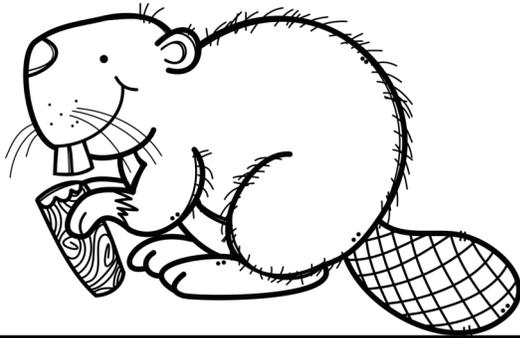
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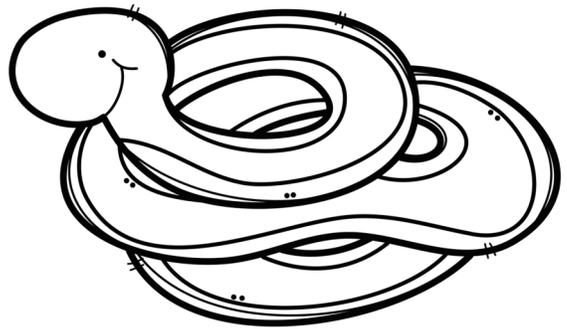
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beaver



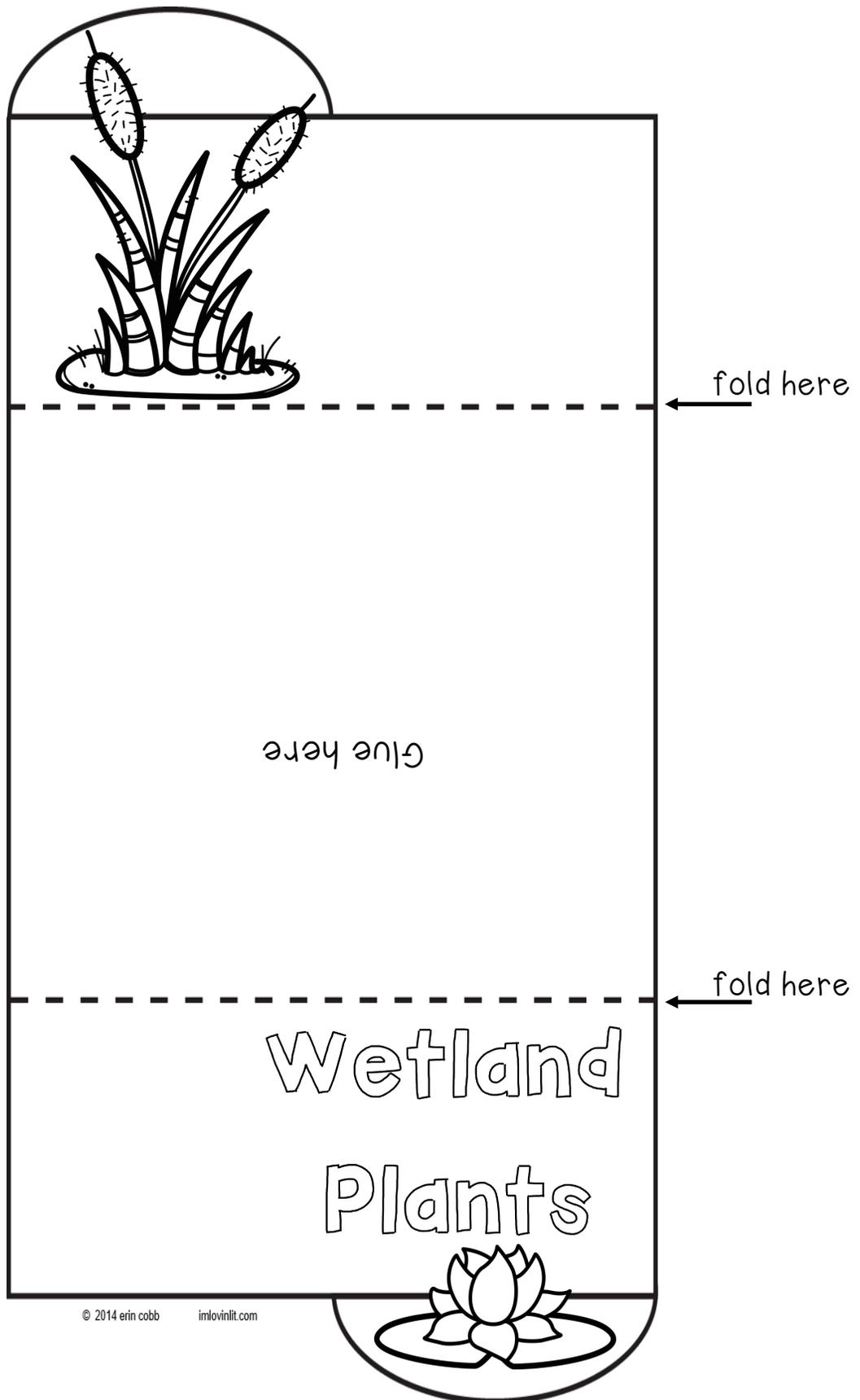
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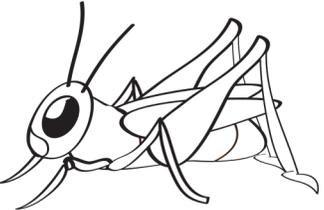
Use this page, if you want students to choose their own wetland animals. Cut and store in pocket.

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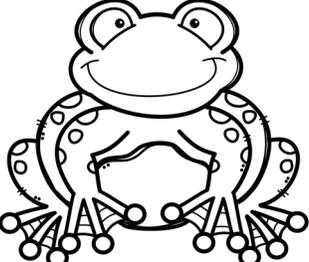
Cut, fold, and glue. Then write about wetland plants inside the project.



Cut and glue the food chain in the correct order.



grasshopper



frog



grass



heron

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Food Chain

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wetlands



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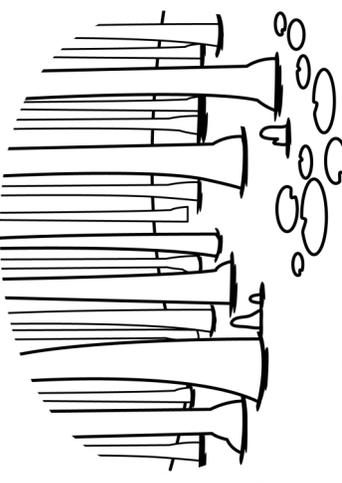
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Make one copy for every two students.

3 Types of Wetlands

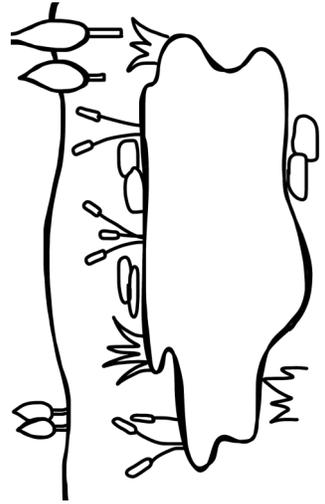
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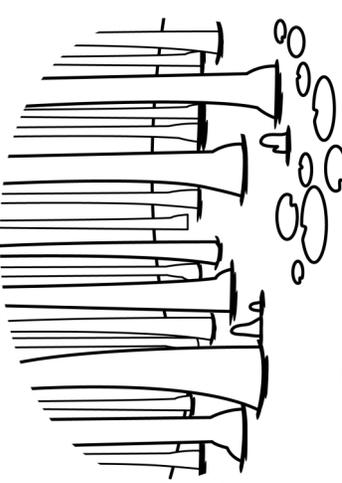
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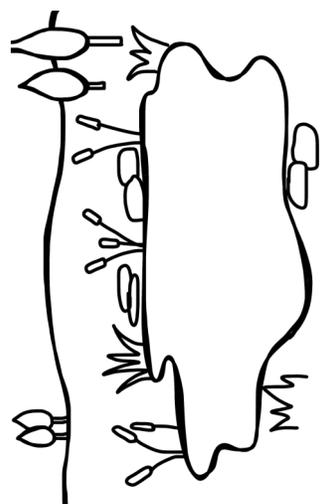
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bog



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Teacher Tips:

Use this project to supplement activities you already use to learn about a wetland habitat; videos, books, websites, etc. I recommend completing one to two projects per day. Then use an additional day to assemble the lap-book.

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