



When's the best time to use a trampoline? In spring-time!



SIGNS OF SPRING

Activity Sheet

It's time to spring into action and tackle these puzzles!



WORD SEARCH

Here are 6 things we see in early spring – can you find them in the grid?

When do monkeys fall from the sky? During Ape-ril showers!

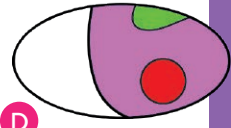
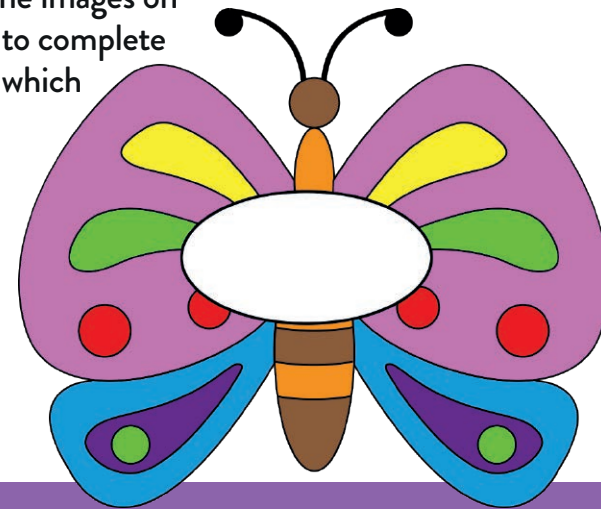
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- *Catkin
- *Birdsong
- *Crocus
- *Nest
- *Snowdrop
- *Lamb



PERFECT MATCH?

This picture needs one of the images on the left to complete it – but which one?



MAZE MISSION

This bird wants to add its voice to the dawn chorus – can you find the path to its friends?



COLOUR ME BRIGHT!

One of the lovely things about spring is seeing lots of colour in nature again. Can you make this picture really bright and cheerful too?



SPRINGTIME SUDOKU

Here's a puzzle for you to solve: which flowers will complete the grid so that each line across and down has all 4 colours in?



3 SUPER SPRING FACTS

1 Many animals have their babies in spring so that they have plenty of time to eat and grow strong before winter sets in. That's why we see lambs, calves and chicks at this time of year!

2 Depending on who you ask, spring starts on different dates! Weather experts use the meteorological calendar, which says that spring begins on 1 March and ends on 31 May. But the astronomical calendar says that spring starts on 20 March this year, which is when the spring equinox happens, and runs until 21 June.

3 Spring happens at different times of the year depending on whether you're on the north or south (top or bottom) of the globe! While we have spring in the UK, those in the southern hemisphere, such as Australia, will have their autumn.



HOW TO MAKE YOUR SPRING FLOWERS

You will need:

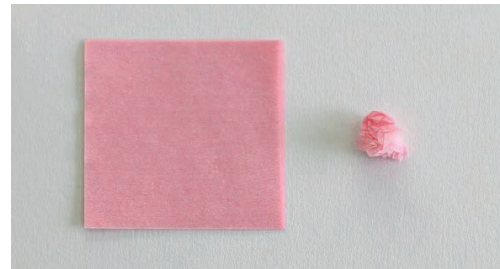
- Piece of light card for background
- Tissue paper squares
- Green pencil or crayon
- Scissors
- Stick glue and liquid glue

Instructions:

1 Take a piece of coloured card for your background.

2 Draw a few stems on your card with a green pencil or crayon – if you make them different sizes, that would be great!

3 Take tissue paper to start off your flower. You'll need to crumple a square up like this:



4 Crumple up 4 squares of tissue paper and stick them together in a circle a little way above the top of the stem so you have room to add more layers.

5 Add a circle of glue around it.



6 Choose another colour – or a few different colours – and add a circle of scrunched up tissue paper around the first one.

7 You can leave your flower like this, or add more circles until you are happy with the size of your flower!



GAME: SNAP!

Print and cut 2 sets of 16 cards for each player, so there is 32 in total.

Make sure the cards are picture side down so you can't see what the pictures are.

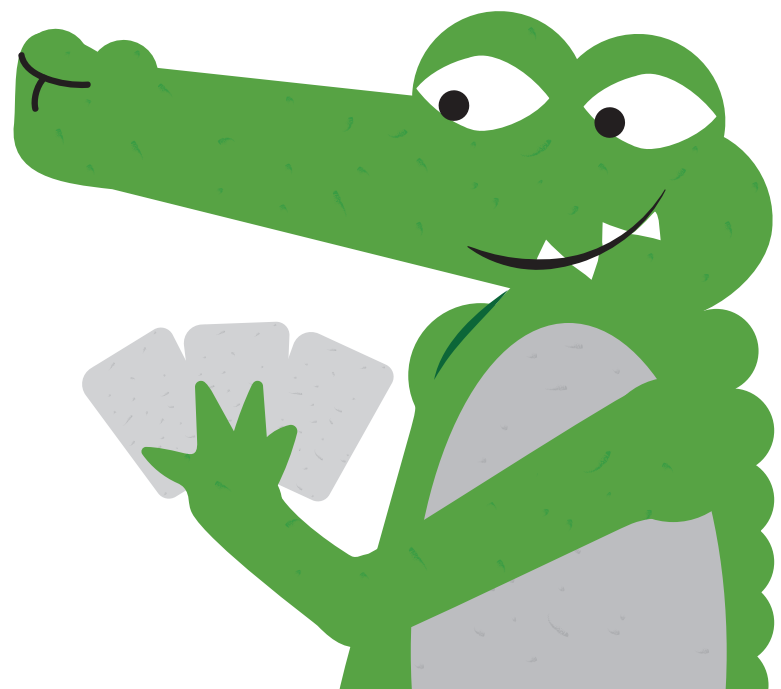
Decide who is going to deal the cards out. The dealer will divide the cards out by giving one to your neighbour and then one to yourself, and repeat this until all the cards are used up.

Next, the person who didn't deal takes their top card and puts it on the table so that you can both see the picture on it. Next the dealer does the same, with their card on top of the first.

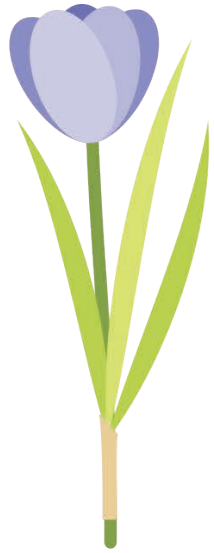


You keep going like that and if the top card is the same as the one underneath it, then you shout 'snap'! Whoever shouts it first wins all the cards in the pile, and you carry on playing.

Carry on until one of you doesn't have any cards left.



Crocus



Daffodil



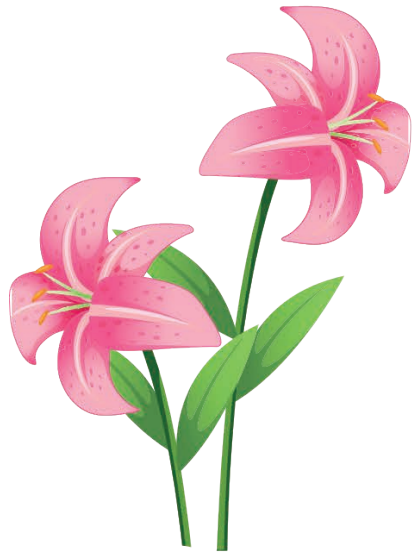
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Tulip



Lily



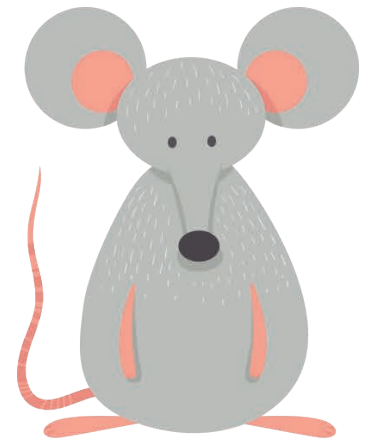
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Blossom



Dormouse



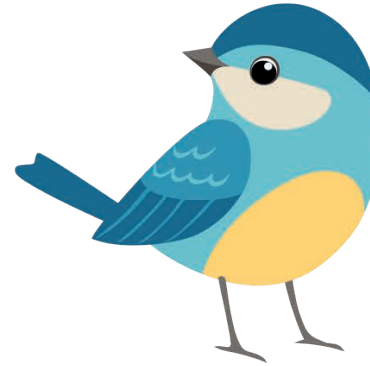
Hedgehog



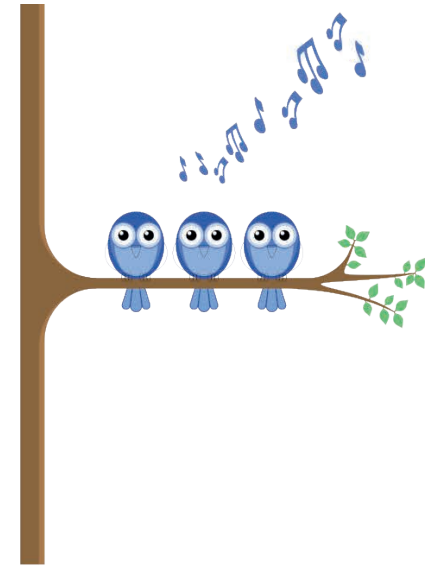
Bat



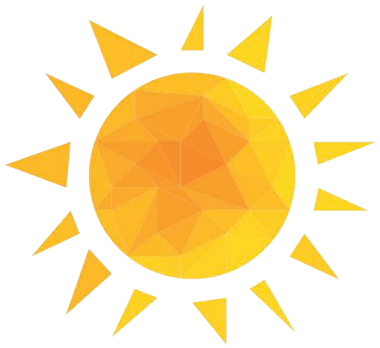
Bird



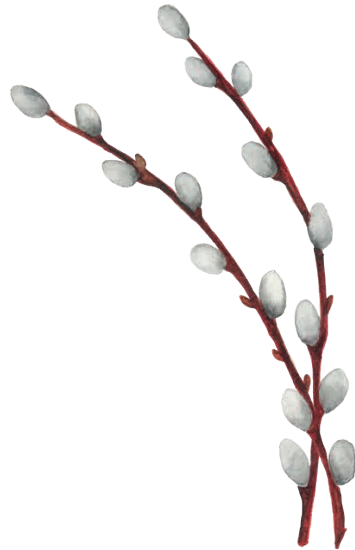
Dawn chorus



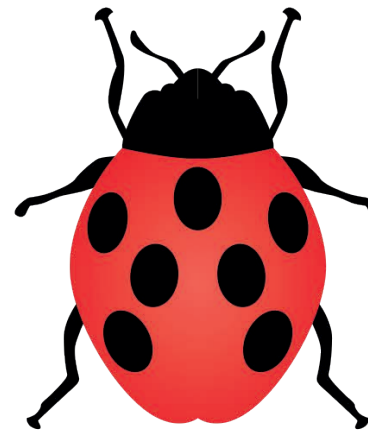
Sun



Catkins



Ladybird



Bumblebee

