

Year One Science Home Learning

We are going to look at our final Year One science topic which is Animals and Humans.

At the end of this topic, children will know or understand:

- the difference between things that are living and things that have never been alive
- the main external parts of the body
- that humans and animals can produce offspring and that babies grow into adults
- that humans and animals have senses
- how to treat animals with care and sensitivity

It is up to you how you collect this learning. Below is a topic cover page and a 'KWL' page if you wish to create your own books.

The 'KWL' grid records what your child already knows, what they want to know and what they have learnt (at the end of the unit). This can be completed through writing, doodles or a discussion. Encourage your child to ask questions which can be found out later. Some questions might come up during the unit too and that's ok!

Living and Non-Living Things

Begin by watching a little clip that explains living and non-living things.

Watch at: <https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/clips/zg7s39q>

Now it is time for you to go around your home and garden. Can you spot things that are living, things that used to live and things that have never been alive.

Can you sort the things that you have found into these groups?

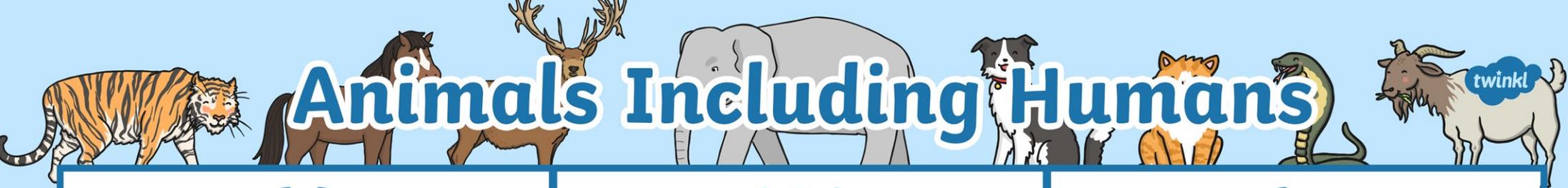
There is a page below for each group for you to draw and write into. If you cannot print, you can create your own pages or bring objects to a space to physically sort. You might have to stand in one of the groups!

Animals and Humans



My Year One Science Book

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What I know

What I want to know

What I have learnt



Living Things

These things need food, water and air to stay alive. They can sense changes in the environment. They can grow and have seeds or babies.

Things That Used to Live

These things used to be living by themselves or have come from something that used to be alive.

Non-Living Things

These things have never been alive. They do not need food, air or water.