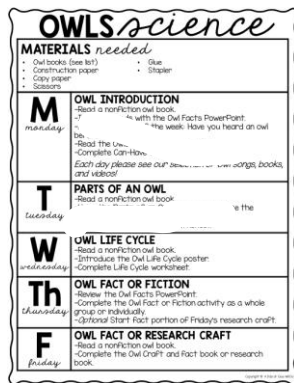


# GETTING STARTED *with* OWLS

Your students are going to love learning all about owls through hands-on exploration with real world connections, and you are going to love all that is packed into this Owl Animal Study! This overview is set up to show you everything that is included and how it can be used best. Pick and choose what works for you and your students.

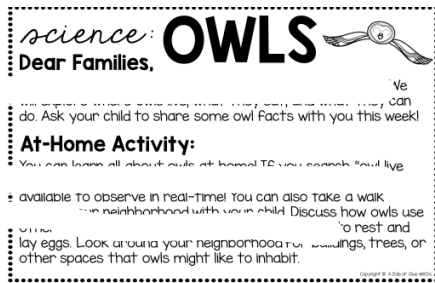
# LESSON PLANS

These comprehensive lesson plans are ready for you to integrate owls into every aspect of your classroom. Our plans are also perfect for supplementing an existing curriculum or pulling just-right engaging activities when you are short on time.



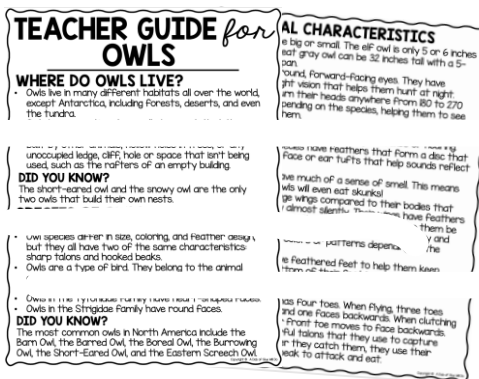
# AT-HOME LETTER

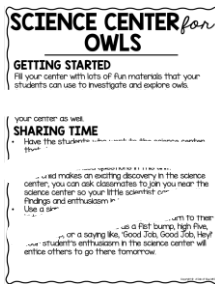
Send home these notes and let families know what their children are learning about in science. This letter also includes ideas for families to extend the learning at home.



# TEACHER GUIDE

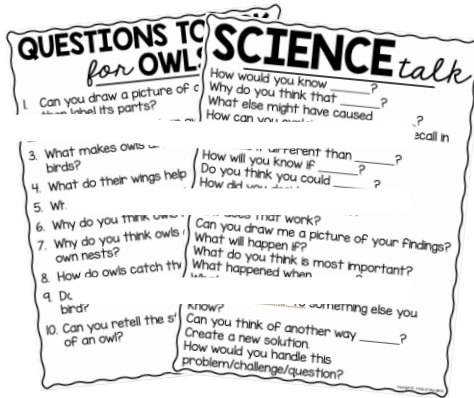
Everything you need to know about owls is ready for you in this guide. When students want to dig deeper, you will be prepared with fun facts to keep their interest and deepen their knowledge.





# SCIENCE CENTER

Use this guide for tips on how to set up your science center and keep students motivated to enter the science center each day to make new discoveries.



# QUESTIONS

Encourage your students' natural curiosities with this collection of owl-related questions. You may also print off the provided list of open-ended questions that can be used with any science lesson to encourage "science talk" with your class.



# BOOKS LIST

To make planning easy, we have curated a list of our favorite owl books that will engage your students while they learn new information.



# VIDEOS LIST

To make planning easy, we have curated a list of our favorite owl videos. Each picture is linked to the corresponding video.



# SONGS LIST

Our song list is linked and ready to use with your students. You can show them the video with the song, or simply play the song in the background during center time, dismissal, clean-up, or any other transition during the day.

# LESSON CONTENT

## for OWLS



### OWL FACTS POWERPOINT

This includes a PowerPoint to project on a smartboard and printable posters to use as a big book or display in your science center.



### OWL EMERGENT READER

Students can practice one-to-one correspondence while reading this easy reader. After reading the book in whole group, copies can be put in the reading center or sent home for extra practice.



YES NO

### QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Use this question to engage your students, pique their curiosities, and get everyone excited to learn about owls.



Name: \_\_\_\_\_

OWLS		
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### CAN-HAVE-ARE ACTIVITY

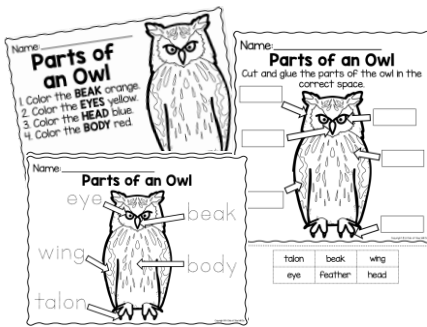
After learning about owls, complete this Can-Have-Are chart as a whole group and/or independently.



### PARTS OF AN OWL POSTER

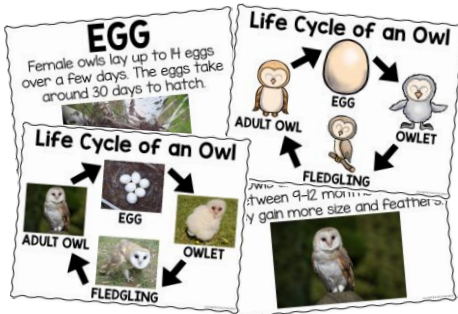
With real-life and clip-art options, use these posters to show your students the different parts of an owl.





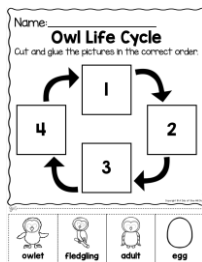
# PARTS OF AN OWL WORKSHEET

After teaching your students about the parts of an owl, use these different worksheet options for them to show what they know.



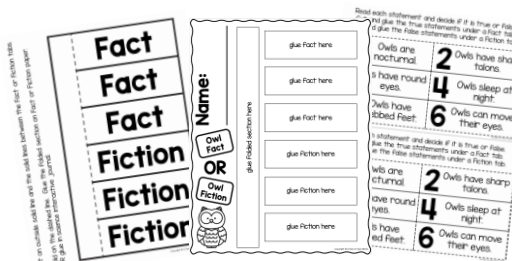
# LIFE CYCLE POSTERS

Use these posters to teach your students about the owl life cycle. Use either or both versions, one with clipart and one with real-life photos.



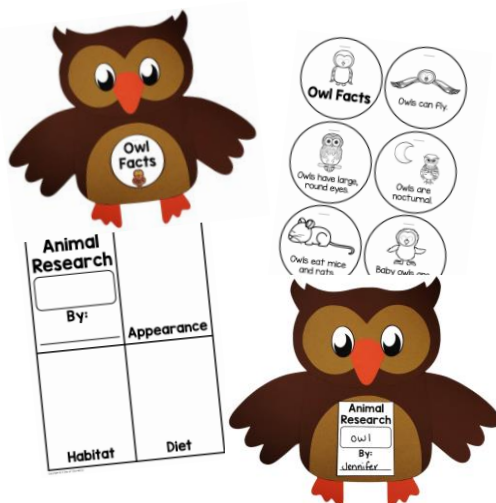
# LIFE CYCLE WORKSHEET

Students can show what they know about the order of the owl life cycle with this activity.



# OWL FACT OR FICTION

After reviewing the Owl Facts PowerPoint, students can complete this flip book activity, sorting fact from fiction.



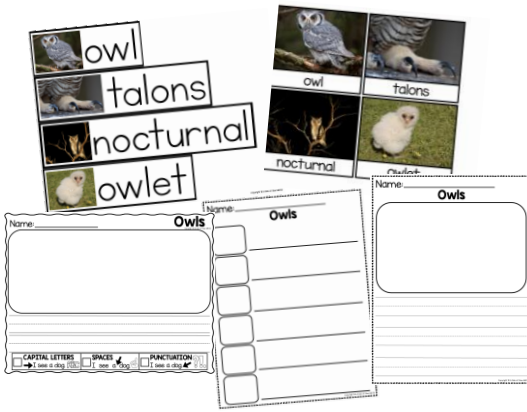
# OWL FACTS OR ANIMAL RESEARCH CRAFT

Use the craft template and owl research sheet options to have your students show what they have learned about owls during the unit with this craft/research project combination. The craft can be done with or without the research/fact component.

# BONUS MATERIALS for OWLS

## WRITING CENTER

Set up your writing center with word cards and writing papers that meet the needs of your students. No writing lines or list writing paper? There is something for every learner.



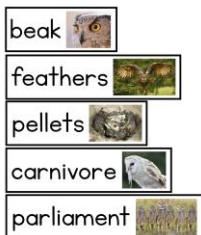
## DEFINITION POSTERS

These posters use real-life pictures and simple definitions that are easy for students to understand. Hang them up in your science center, add new ones to your whole group area each day, or project on your smart board.



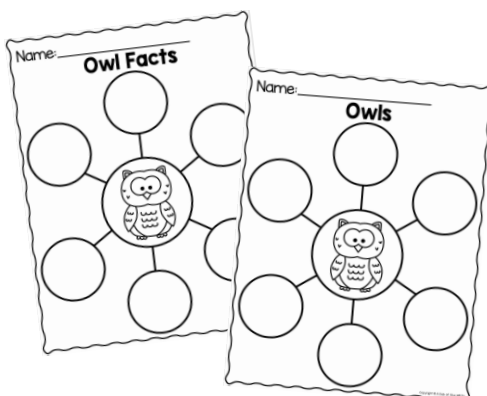
## WORD WALL

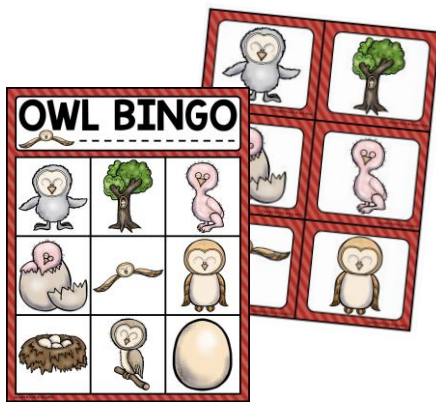
Add the new vocabulary you are introducing to your students throughout the week to the word wall. Students can refer to these words throughout the year.



## CIRCLE MAPS

Use these circle maps when introducing owls to see what your students know, or after you teach the unit for them to demonstrate their new knowledge. These can be used individually, as a graphic organizer, or as a whole group activity.





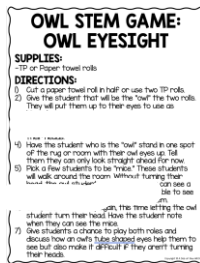
# OWL BINGO

Add this Owl Bingo to your lesson plans as a fun way to practice listening skills. Prep as a Fun Friday game or have a volunteer play the game with students at a center. Bingo boards and teacher calling cards are included in color or black & white.



# FINGERPLAY

Use this fingerplay to transition throughout the unit. Put a copy in the library center for students to practice.



# OWL EYESIGHT STEM

Get your students thinking and seeing like owls with this fun STEM activity.



# OWL FINE MOTOR CRAFT

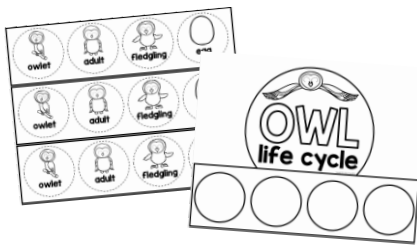
Make this simple and fun owl craft to celebrate studying owls. Students will love taking these cute owls home!



# POSITIONAL WORDS EMERGENT READER

Students can practice one-to-one correspondence and positional words while reading this easy reader. After reading the book in whole group, copies can be put in the reading center or sent home for extra practice.





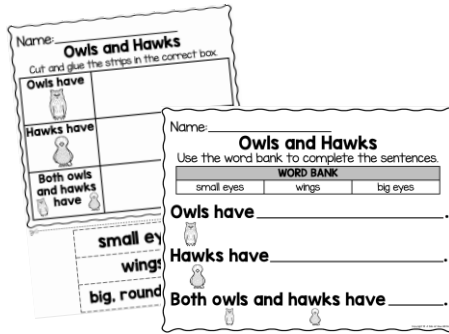
# LIFE CYCLE HAT

Students can show what they know about the order of the owl life cycle with this fun hat.



# OWLS AND HAWKS POWERPOINT

Use this bonus PowerPoint and posters to discuss the similarities and differences of owls and hawks.



# OWLS AND HAWKS WORKSHEETS

After discussing the similarities and differences between owls and hawks, students can show what they know using these worksheets.



# TEETH OR NO TEETH SORT

Teach students about which animals have teeth and which don't with this sort activity. Do as a whole group or place in a center for students to review on their own.



# TEETH OR NO TEETH WORKSHEET

After completing the whole group sort and discussing animals that do or don't have teeth, students can independently complete this sort worksheet to show what they have learned.



# OWLS HAVE EMERGENT READER

Students can practice one-to-one correspondence and review owl facts while reading this easy reader. After reading the book in whole group, copies can be put in the reading center or sent home for extra practice.