

Chapter 1 : Nocturnality - Wikipedia

Millicent Selsam and Joyce Hunt's First Look at Bats (Walker,) goes into more detail about specific types of bats, while Milton centers on general characteristics, life cycle, and family patterns.

Elementary Posted Sun Oct 10 After reading several bat books we will revisit these questions. A bat is a kind of furry bird. All bats can fly. Flying foxes eat rabbits. Most bats are blind. Vampire bats suck lots of blood from animals. Little Brown Bats hibernate for the winter. Bats are nocturnal animals. Bats hang by their tails. Baby bats hatch from eggs. Bats are very clean animals. Mother bats feed their babies milk. All bats use echolocation to find food. Mother bats find their babies by sight. Some bats catch fish. Bats build nests for their babies. The smallest bat is the size of a bumblebee. People would be better off without bats. I divide the kids into 4 equal groups. After the 5 minutes is up, I switch the books. I have found that instead of having the kids move, it is quicker to have the books move. After the kids have seen all 4 books, I have them write their first, second, and third choice on an index card. They are reminded that they can select the other books to read during SSR time next week. The guided reading time today is getting a bit familiar with the bat books then signing up for a book to read. The teacher needs to plan who will be in which group, how to divide the book into three days of reading; get a KWL chart ready for each group; and post the name of the book with the names of the children in a group. Day two Each group has an assigned area. Each group has a marker to record on the KWL chart. Each group has a KWL chart. For the first 10 minutes the groups record as much as they can in the first two columns: What do they Know? The teacher circulates encouraging. The second twenty minutes the teacher explains that the groups have 20 minutes to read the pages in the first third of the book. I use paper clips to clip down the last page they read to the back cover so they know exactly where to stop. The last 10 minutes the groups gather together and share what they are learning as a group. I list "bat" vocabulary on chart paper. I also will list more questions with them to help focus their learning the next day. Day three Repeat day two reading the second third of the books. Day four Repeat day three reading the last third of the books. I use this technique often. After we have finished a unit, then I have them write an important poem to show what they remember. An important poem example: The most important thing about a pencil is you write with it. It has lead and an eraser. You write spelling words with it. You write notes to Junie B. You get a new one for 25 cents from the office. But the most important thing about a pencil is you write with it. Basically, the kids pick one fact for the beginning and the ending sentence same fact then they list facts in the between. I compare it to an oreo cookie. I give each kid a cookie and the figure out the top and bottom are the same I just try to have a variety. I label one circle bats, the other birds, and the middle overlap both. I read *Stellaluna* as a read-aloud sometime earlier in the unit. The kids hear and enjoy the language and the story. Then as they read with partners today, they can look for facts about birds and facts about bats. I give them a venn diagram of their own to jot notes on. I do not expect super duper independent facts yet. It is just a place to jot down notes.

Chapter 2 : List of nocturnal animals - Wikipedia

Bats -- Creatures of the Night Bats are mammals. Like most mammals, including people, bats have fur, grow up inside their moms, are born live, and nurse milk from their mothers' bodies.

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Chapter 3 : Bats by Joyce Milton | Scholastic

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This word is Greek for "hand-wing. Bats--the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth Many people still fear and dislike these winged mammals of the night. Several hundred years ago in Europe, bats were considered evil, dirty, and mysterious. These feelings were passed on through legends. Today we know that the many myths surrounding bats are false. But, because of these myths, some people still harm bats. In fact, because of human actions, many species have become endangered. Bats play a valuable role in the ecosystem. Worldwide, bats are the most important natural enemies of night-flying insects. In the tropics, bats pollinate flowers and disperse seeds. The Mega and the Micro Bats are divided into two main groups, the mega-chiroptera and the micro-chiroptera. The mega-bats, about species, are called fruit bats because many of them eat fruit, nectar, and pollen. They are also called flying foxes because they have big eyes for finding food and they have a face that looks somewhat like a fox. The micro-bats, all species, are insect eaters. They navigate and hunt by a system called echolocation EK-oh-lo-Kay-shun. All Wisconsin bats are from this group. Find out more about the 7 Wisconsin bats. Echolocation Although most bats have good daytime vision, insect-eaters depend on their unique bat sonar system during the hours of darkness. This system, called echolocation, helps the bat locate and catch its prey. It scans the area, turning its head from side to side, sending out sound pulses through its mouth. The sounds bounce off objects and return to the bat as echoes. As the bat gets closer to an insect, it sends out more squeaks. Once a bat has zeroed in on its prey, it uses its wings to scoop up the insect. Do Not Disturb Many species of bats roost together in large groups colonies. For some species, there are only a few roosts for all of the individuals of that species. This means that large numbers of a species are vulnerable to the same catastrophe. Some Wisconsin bat species migrate south for the winter, others hibernate. During the summer, bats store up fat for the winter. During hibernation, they use their stored energy very slowly. If bats are disturbed, they must use precious energy to warm up, become alert, and search for a new hibernation site. This can cause a bat to use 10 to 30 days worth of fat in a few minutes. If they are disturbed too many times, they run out of stored energy and starve before spring. Fun Fact A single little brown bat can catch mosquitoes in just one hour.

Chapter 4 : Lesson Plans: guided reading lesson using BATS (Elementary, 4 Blocks)

Note: I'm totally biased about this book, since bats are my most favourite animals in the world I really loved the pieced-paper style of the illustration, and I adored how it was all so accurate and detailed, yet perfectly suited for kids.

Jonathan DuHamel March 23, Bats have been around for at least 50 million years and in that time have evolved to take advantage of a great variety of habitats. The more than 1, species live on all continents except Antarctica and occur everywhere except in polar regions and in extreme deserts. They range from the very tiny, weighing less than a penny, to giants with wingspans over 6 feet. Bats come in many colors: Bats are mammals and have adapted almost every mammalian feeding strategy. Some are carnivores and hunt small rodents, birds, lizards, and frogs. Some are even fishermen. Some bats are herbivores and feed on plant nectar and fruit. Other bats are insectivores and play a large part in keeping insect numbers in check. Bats are important pollinators for a variety of plants including the saguaro and other cacti. The fruit eaters help disperse the seeds. Bats can fly, maneuver, and locate insects in complete darkness due to their acute hearing and practice of echolocation. Bats emit a sound, mostly in frequencies higher than human ears can detect. That sound bounces off objects and prey, and returns to the bat. The bats judge distance by the time delay of the returning sound. Bats are not blind. They can see into the ultraviolet, which helps them maneuver in twilight and better recognize UV-reflecting flowers during the day. Bats live in crevices and caves, mines, under bridges, in attics or barns. Some bats hibernate, others migrate. I have a family of bats living somewhere near my house. At dusk on summer evenings, they come out and drink, on the fly, from my pool. Bats, like other mammals, can carry rabies, which is fatal to humans. The virus is transmitted by a bite. Histoplasmosis , a fungus associated with bird and bat droppings, can become airborne and inhaled. Most infections are mild and produce either no symptoms or a minor influenza-like illness. On occasion, the disease can cause high fever, blood abnormalities, pneumonia and even death. Bats suspected of carrying these diseases live in Africa. Bats, themselves, are subject to disease. This disease is suspected to be a fungus. There are many places to observe bats around Tucson such as Saturday summer nights at the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum. You can find photos and fact sheets on several bats of the Sonoran Desert here. At Bat Conservation International you can find information on building bat houses and on how to safely and humanely remove a bat from your house.

Chapter 5 : Bats: Creatures of the Night by Joyce Milton

Creatures of the Night Others believe the connotation comes due to the fact that bats are nocturnal animals, which live our their active lives at night, or the time of the dead. Referred to as night stalkers, it is believed that their origination with Halloween may have come from this.

Chapter 6 : EEK! - Critter Corner - Bats

Bats for Kids | Creatures of The Night | All About Bats This show is for parents and kids alike, so prepare to laugh and to go on a exciting adventure with The Wild Adventure Girls! Be prepared to.

Chapter 7 : blog.quintoapp.com | Bats: Creatures of the Night

Bats Creatures of the Night. Kids will learn all this and more in this exciting book about one of nature's most misunderstood blog.quintoapp.com centers on.

Chapter 8 : Boardmaker Online

The Creature of the Night is a side quest, and part of Gotham's Most Wanted in Batman: Arkham Knight. In this mission you must track down the Man-Bat. The starting point can be found after first.

Chapter 9 : Common Core State Standards for First Grade - Bats: Creatures of the Night

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