



EARLY CONNECTIONS

Wild about Wildlife



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FEELING FURRY

Animal furs are also called pelts and hides. Inside the boxes are 4 pelts from wild animals that you can see in Scotland. Sadly we have these pelts due to road traffic accidents with one exception and we will tell you about that at the end of the session.



Pine marten

Box _____



Fox

Box _____



Badger

Box _____



Roe deer

Box _____



DROPPING HINTS?



Animal droppings are called scat. By looking for and identifying the scat we can learn which wild animals are living in your area. Experts can often tell the type of animal from the smell of the scat. How good is your nose? What can you smell?

Using the clues about each animal, can you match it with its scat?



Pine marten

Box _____



Fox

Box _____



Badger

Box _____



Otter

Box _____

TELL-TALE TRACKS



Spotting and identifying the tracks that animals leave behind is a great way to learn about the animals living around you.

Use the key to match the animal to its print.



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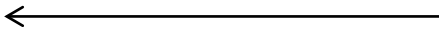
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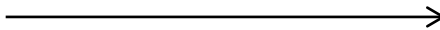
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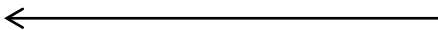
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SOUNDS LIKE



Listen to the sound clip and read the description of 4 animal sounds.

Can you match the sounds you hear to each animal?

SKULL-DUGGERY



Have a look at these skulls, they are all from wild animals that live in Scotland, can you identify which animal they are from?

Skull A – this smallest skull to examine

I think this is a _____



Skull B – look at the teeth and how they are different to the others

I think this is a _____



Skull C – a much longer snout, a bit like a dog

I think this is a _____



Skull D – a shorter snout, with a very strong crest on the head

I think this is a _____

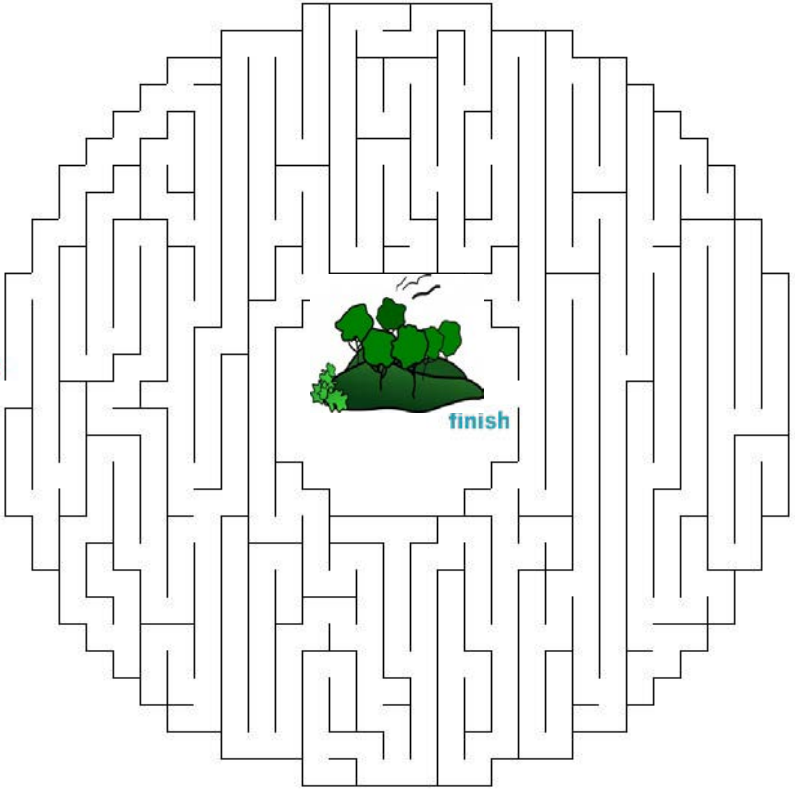


Hint – a good place to start is the teeth; the shape of the teeth can give you clues to what the animal eats; then think about the shape of the skull.

HELP MILISH HOME



start



finish



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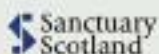
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