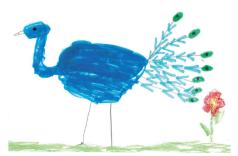


Elliot Hodges, age 10



Kennedy Boal, age 7

The tick's relative, the flea, Is always seemingly jumpy. It seems to soar through the sky, Jumping (to bugs) miles high. It's so cool fleas have this power. They can jump very far and high within an hour. I wish I had power like the fleas, Jumping over a building of fifty stories.

Max Cheng, age 10



David Kitano, age 8

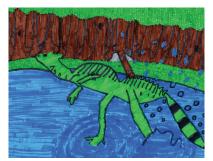


Emilee Foxworth, age 10

My eagle is high and small, way up in the sky. But when he is hungry he dives faster than an airplane. My eagle sees and hears everything. When he is in our trees he looks like a king. Sometimes I see him looking at me. He is tall and straight and official and important.

Ben G. Thompson, age 6

Maryam Elkhaldi, age 9



Rebecca Peeters, age 9



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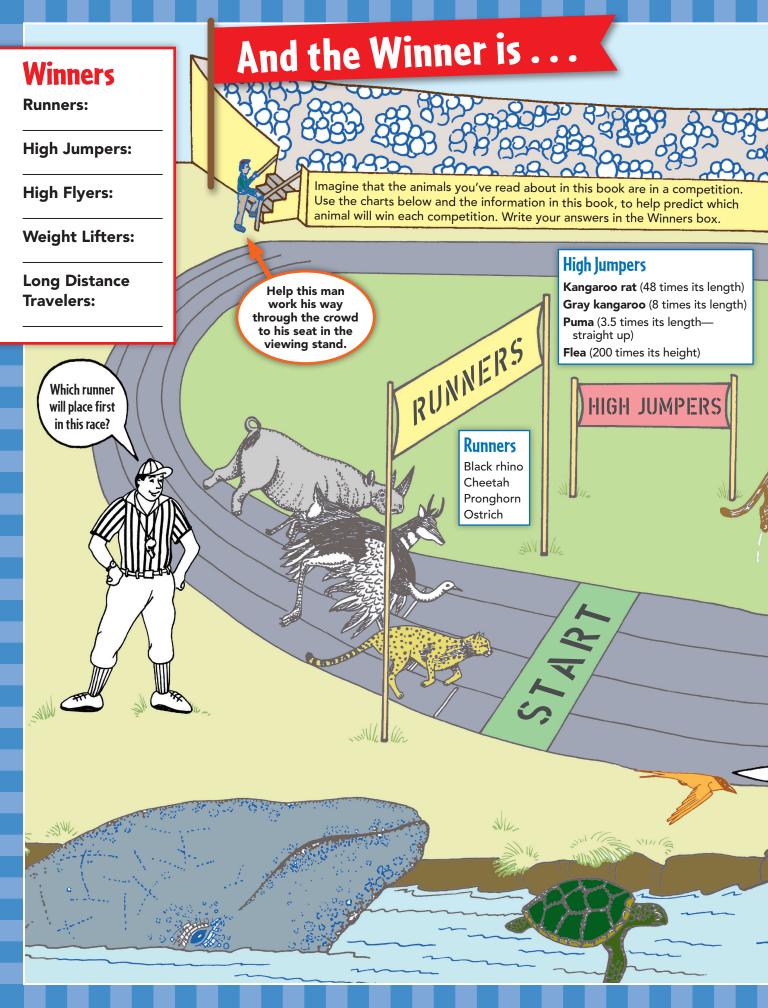
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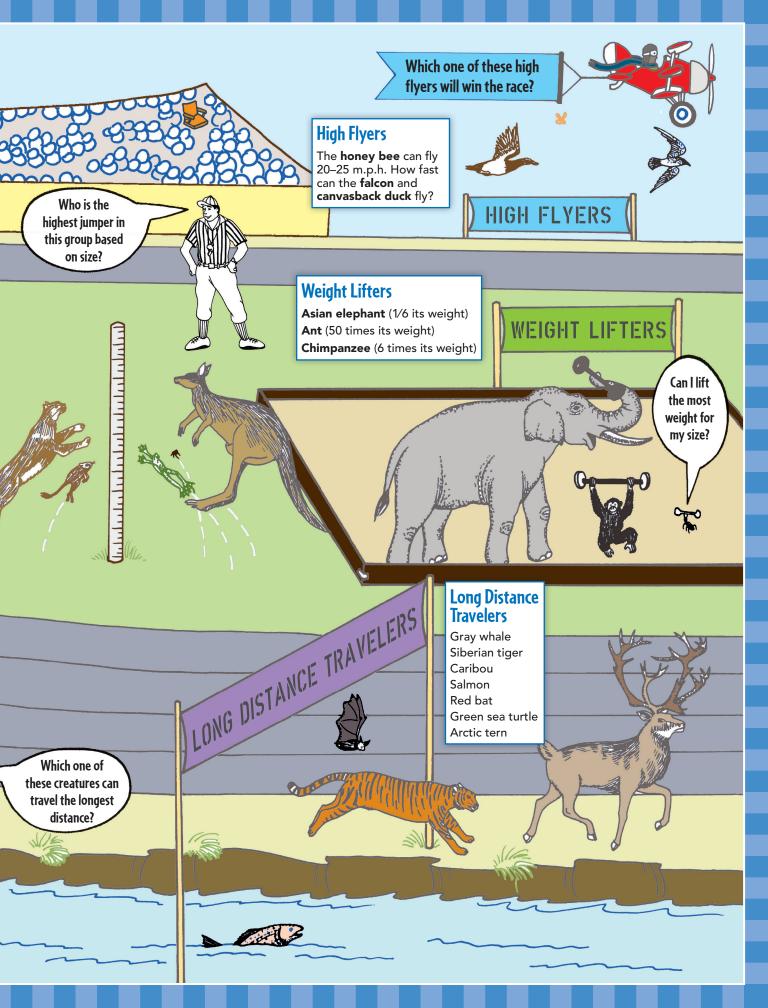
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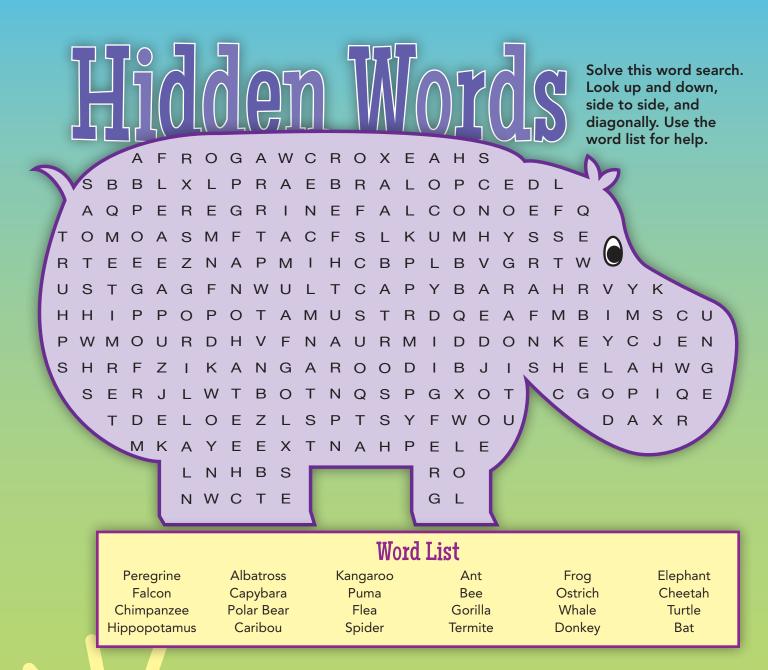




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Help your child make the biggest, strongest, and fastest animals out of clay. Here's what you need:

- 1 cup cornstarch
- 1 cup baking soda
- 1¼ cups cold water
- Acrylic paints and

paintbrush

ix the cornstarch, baking soda, and water in a saucepan over medium heat. Stir the mixture constantly until it is thickened, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat. When the clay is cool, your child can shape the clay into the fastest, strongest, and biggest animals. Let the clay dry for about two days. Then, have your child paint the animals realistically or with great imagination!



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