

## ANSWER GUIDE

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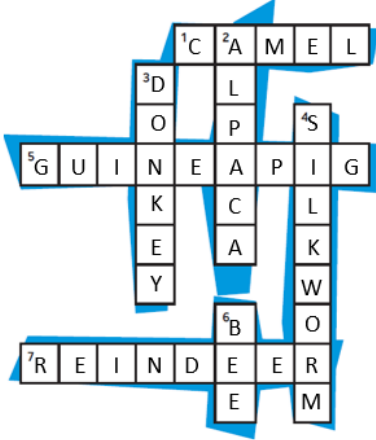


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# Part 1: Animals and us


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Amazing animals	

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Origins of domestic species	<p>cow – auroch</p> <p>sheep – mouflon</p> <p>dog – Eurasian grey wolf</p> <p>cat – African wildcat</p> <p>goldfish - carp</p>
Darwin and species changing	<p>Pigeon racing poses many welfare risks. Racing pigeons may be susceptible to predator attack from birds of prey or other animals during the race. The races usually cover very large distances (several hundred kilometres) which places high physical demands on the pigeons. RSPCA Australia advocates the regulation of pigeon racing competitions to prevent races from being held over excessive distances, in adverse weather conditions or over unsuitable terrain. It is believed that a number of birds do not return due to going off course, being affected by inclement weather or falling prey to predators. The fate of these birds is unknown but given that they have been maintained in an aviary environment and that they may be in unfamiliar territory, they are likely to face significant challenges to survive.</p> <p>Migrating birds including racing pigeons pose a major biosecurity risk in relation to the spread of infectious bird diseases. As racing pigeons travel large distances, they may carry diseases from one geographical region to another.</p> <p>Issues of overcrowding and housing management also need to be addressed. Codes of practice for the keeping and racing of pigeons do currently exist, however these are voluntary and therefore not enforceable by state or territory governments or the RSPCA.</p>

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Communicating with cats	<p>Flat ears and hissing: Go away, about to attack</p> <p>A fast, twitching tail: Angry, about to attack</p> <p>Rubbing its face against you or a piece of furniture: Cats have scent glands in their face and the secretion from the glands marks their territory or 'property'</p> <p>A high tail with little movement: Happy</p> <p>A deep rumbling sound known as a 'pur': Happy, content, can also be made in aggression</p> <p>A low pitched meow, accompanied with a low crouch: Attack pose</p>												

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Farming methods (meat production)	<p><b>Organic:</b> The chickens are able to roam in areas which are free from pesticides and given feed that does not include anything artificial.</p> <p><b>Free-range:</b> The chickens have access to the outdoors, but are kept in sheds or barns at night. The amount of space provided can vary, however the RSPCA recommends 1500 hens per hectare.</p> <p><b>Barn:</b> The chickens can move about in large indoor spaces.</p> <p><b>Intensive/factory:</b> Chickens are kept in more confined spaces (cages), however less land is required.</p>																																			
Farm fresh	<p><b>chickens:</b> Meat, eggs</p> <p><b>non-dairy cattle:</b> Meat, (veal, beef), milk, dairy bi-products such as cheese, yoghurt, cream etc..</p> <p><b>sheep:</b> Meat (lamb, mutton), fleece (wool), hide (sheepskin or lambskin).</p>																																			
RSPCA approved farming	<div><div> Investigate</div><div><p>Visit <a href="http://rspcaapproved.org.au">rspcaapproved.org.au</a> and research the different farm animals involved in the program. Tick the minimum standards for them to be RSPCA-approved produce.</p><table><thead><tr><th></th><th>Intensive/ factory/ caged</th><th>Barn</th><th>Free-range</th><th>Organic</th></tr></thead><tbody><tr><td>meat chickens</td><td><input type="checkbox"/></td><td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/></td><td><input type="checkbox"/></td><td><input type="checkbox"/></td></tr><tr><td>pigs</td><td><input type="checkbox"/></td><td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/></td><td><input type="checkbox"/></td><td><input type="checkbox"/></td></tr><tr><td>layer hens</td><td><input type="checkbox"/></td><td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/></td><td><input type="checkbox"/></td><td><input type="checkbox"/></td></tr><tr><td>turkeys</td><td><input type="checkbox"/></td><td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/></td><td><input type="checkbox"/></td><td><input type="checkbox"/></td></tr><tr><td>salmon</td><td><input type="checkbox"/></td><td><input type="checkbox"/></td><td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/></td><td><input type="checkbox"/></td></tr><tr><td>dairy calves</td><td><input type="checkbox"/></td><td><input type="checkbox"/></td><td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/></td><td><input type="checkbox"/></td></tr></tbody></table></div></div>		Intensive/ factory/ caged	Barn	Free-range	Organic	meat chickens	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	pigs	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	layer hens	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	turkeys	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	salmon	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	dairy calves	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Support animals	<p>The tasks that assistance dogs can be taught include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• pulling a wheelchair</li> <li>• helping people to balance if they have walking difficulties</li> <li>• turning on light switches</li> <li>• moving the arms or legs of people who are paralysed</li> <li>• opening and closing doors, drawers and fridges</li> <li>• assisting with making beds</li> <li>• retrieving or picking up items like mobile phones or keys</li> <li>• pushing pedestrian crossing buttons</li> <li>• picking up clothing and helping take washing from a machine</li> <li>• paying cashiers</li> <li>• barking to alert their owners to danger</li> <li>• alerting people to seizures (sometimes before they occur) or other medical issues, such as low blood sugar in a diabetic child</li> <li>• finding and leading another person to the owner or affected child</li> </ul> <p>(Source: <a href="https://www.healthdirect.gov.au/assistance-dogs">https://www.healthdirect.gov.au/assistance-dogs</a>)</p>
Support animals – Evaluate	Student's own response.
Social media stars	Student's own response.
Cruel circuses	Aerial stunts, clowning, acrobatics, contortion, fire eating, music, juggling, etc.
Old to new zoos	Student's own response.

## Part 2: Working for animals

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Changing animal lives for the better	<p>Answers include:</p> <p>Dog: Tail wagging, relaxed ears, rolling on their back to show their belly, playful.</p> <p>Cat: gentle purr, relaxed body and whiskers, licking or rubbing owner, will actively play with owner or other cats/pets.</p> <p>Horse: Body is relaxed, resting legs, relaxes muzzle and closed mouth, playful with other horses and is happy to share hay.</p> <p>Guinea pig: Rapid bouncing up and down, like popcorn popping, a whistling or deep purr sound.</p>

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The Five Freedoms	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>Freedom from Hunger and Thirst:</b> By ready access to fresh water and a diet to maintain full health and vigour.</li> <li><b>Freedom from Discomfort:</b> By providing an appropriate environment including shelter and a comfortable resting area.</li> <li><b>Freedom from Pain, Injury or Disease:</b> By providing appropriate preventative measures, along with rapid diagnosis and treatment.</li> <li><b>Freedom to Express Normal Behaviour:</b> By providing for species specific requirements with respect to space, enrichment and social needs.</li> <li><b>Freedom from Fear and Distress:</b> By ensuring species specific conditions and treatment which avoid mental suffering.</li> </ol>
Police for animals	Student's own response
Work with us	RSPCA values: compassionate, professional, ethical, customer focused, respectful



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Live export	Student's own response
Animals in research	Student's own response
Animal fashions?	<p>Kevlar: able to prevent cuts, abrasions and is heat resistant, used in protective clothing such as gloves, jackets and vests</p> <p>Polyester: wrinkle resistant and maintains its shape, used in everyday clothing such as shirts and pants</p> <p>Nylon: light weight, strong and can have a silky feel, In clothing, used to make clothing items like stockings</p> <p>Spandex: can stretch to suit the shape and size of the wearer, used in fitness clothing like leggings, bike shorts and swimwear</p>
Cruelty free	Student's own response

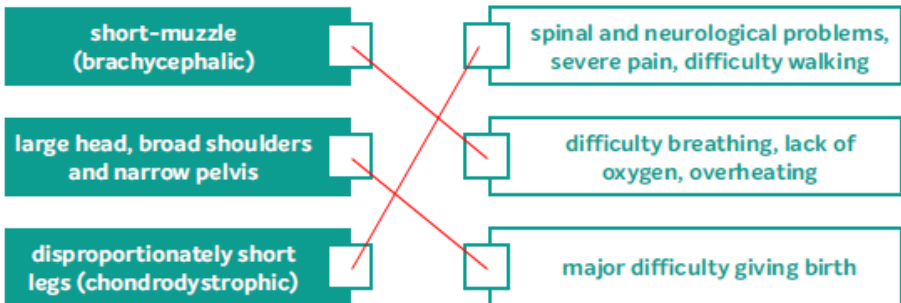
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Do you <i>really</i> want to pat the tiger?	Answers include: Animals taken from the wild, small/ barren cages, lack of water, no enrichment, chained/restrained to one area, inadequate veterinary care, punishment based training, forced to interact with humans for hours, unnatural behaviours, fighting events, unlicensed, etc.
Ethical animal tourism	WHALE SHARKS, BOTTLENOSE DOLPHINS, AUSTRALIAN SEA LIONS, WESTERN SWAMP TORTOISE
World animal welfare	Student's own response

## Part 3: Perfect Pets

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What's in it for me?	Student's own response. Possible answers include:				
	benefit	physical health	mental health	lifestyle	social
	Active pets, like dogs, encourage you to exercise.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
	Pets provide companionship and comfort.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
	Growing up with pets may strengthen the immune system.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
	Owners may join pet related clubs and associations.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
	Caring for a pet helps children learn about responsibility.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
	Pets may help you get to know your neighbours and community.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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Popular pets	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>dogs</li> <li>cats</li> <li>fish</li> <li>birds</li> <li>rabbits (and other small mammals)</li> <li>reptiles</li> </ol>
Purr-fect pals	Student's own response
Designer dogs?	
Top dog	food, water, bedding, vet care, training, exercise, toys, company

Dinner don'ts	<p>Place a cross next to the foods that you should never give a dog because they are toxic or could be harmful.</p> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> raw meat         <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> grapes         <input type="checkbox"/> pumpkin       </div> <div> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> cooked bones         <input type="checkbox"/> pasta         <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> chocolate       </div> <div> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> nuts         <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> onion         <input type="checkbox"/> tinned fish       </div>
Doggy language	<p><b>Happy dog</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• ears are forward and relaxed</li> <li>• tail is low and wagging</li> <li>• mouth is open and relaxed</li> </ul> <p><b>Frightened and timid dog</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• ears are low or back</li> <li>• tail is still, low or between legs</li> <li>• head is low</li> </ul> <p><b>Frightened and angry dog</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• teeth are bared, lips are curled back</li> <li>• ears are stiff</li> <li>• tail is stiff and/or high</li> </ul>

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Home tweet home?	Student's own response. Answers include: There is no food or water, the cage is very small, there is no perch, there are no toys.
Special care	Student's own response.
Ready to commit?	



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Age advantages	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. You know what you're getting</li> <li>2. Puppies and kittens can be a real handful!</li> <li>3. Many older animals are young at heart</li> <li>4. It's a feel-good choice</li> </ol>
Racing retirees	<p>Student's own response. Answers include:            Healthy treat, physical reaction like petting, vocal response – 'good dog!'</p>
Puppy farms	<p>Student's own response. Answers include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Did the breeder plan ahead for this litter ensuring there were enough good homes for all the puppies?</li> <li>• Does the breeder let you visit the breeding place and meet the mother dog (and father too, if he's around)?</li> <li>• Are you impressed with the standard of care and living conditions for all the dogs?</li> <li>• Is the breeder genuinely concerned about the welfare of their dogs, open to questions and able to provide a complete history of the puppy?</li> <li>• Have the puppies been health checked by a veterinarian, vaccinated, microchipped, and treated for internal and external parasites like intestinal worms and fleas?</li> <li>• Does the breeder make sure that you and the puppy will suit each other? Do they ask you questions to make sure you will be a responsible owner?</li> <li>• Is your puppy bred to be a healthy pet, with a suitable temperament and free from known inherited disorders?</li> <li>• Does the breeder offer to provide on-going support and information after purchase and do they provide a guarantee? A good breeder will offer to take back unwanted animals within a specific time period after sale, or at any point in the future if the animal has problems arising from an inherited disorder.</li> <li>• Does the breeder talk to you about desexing, training, socialisation and local government registration requirements?</li> <li>• Does the breeder provide references to back up what they have told you?</li> <li>• Is the breeder meeting all legal requirements? Legal requirements vary from state to state so contact the local council in the breeder's area and ask whether breeders have to be registered with them and if there is a code of practice or guidelines they should be following.</li> </ul>