



List of Programs for School and Community Groups

Audience: elementary school students, though many can be adapted for middle and high school students as well as adults.

Please contact us if you have an idea for a different program, or would like to tailor an existing program to your curriculum!

Amazing Animals

This program highlights an animal from each of our five popular animal groups: a mammal, a bird, a reptile, an amphibian, and an arthropod.

Birds of Prey, Big and Small

Check out some of our bird residents! Program includes Sophie the Great-horned Owl, Ollie the Barred Owl and Hank the Red-tailed Hawk. Get up close and personal with these high-flying species and learn what makes birds special in the world of animals.

Breaking Out of Their Shells

Of course our owls and hawks were hatched from eggs, but students will learn that salamanders, turtles, snakes and insects also emerge from shells.

How to Get There and What to Wear

Animals walk, crawl, hop, skip, leap and fly. Learn how animals move in the wild, and why animals are covered with so many different kinds of "outfits".

Lizards, Snakes, and Frogs

The delightful cast of characters may include reptiles and amphibians such as a salamander, toad, leopard gecko, tree frog, ball python, and a large variety of turtles.

Pond-ering Water

Students observe our ponds and wetlands and the organisms that call them home, from mammals to microscopic organisms. We test water quality and threats to aquatic ecosystems.

The A, "Bee", C's

Few animals work harder than bees, but what are they doing all day? And how do their efforts help other plants and animals, including us? Come and learn the basics of bee life and behavior, including a visit to our live beehive and sample some of our local honey. Become a bee-liever!

What's Bugging You?

Arthropods outnumber all other animals on Earth, so education on this group is critical. The cast of characters encountered at Tanglewood might include Madagascar hissing cockroaches, a tarantula and other arthropods like millipedes and scorpions.