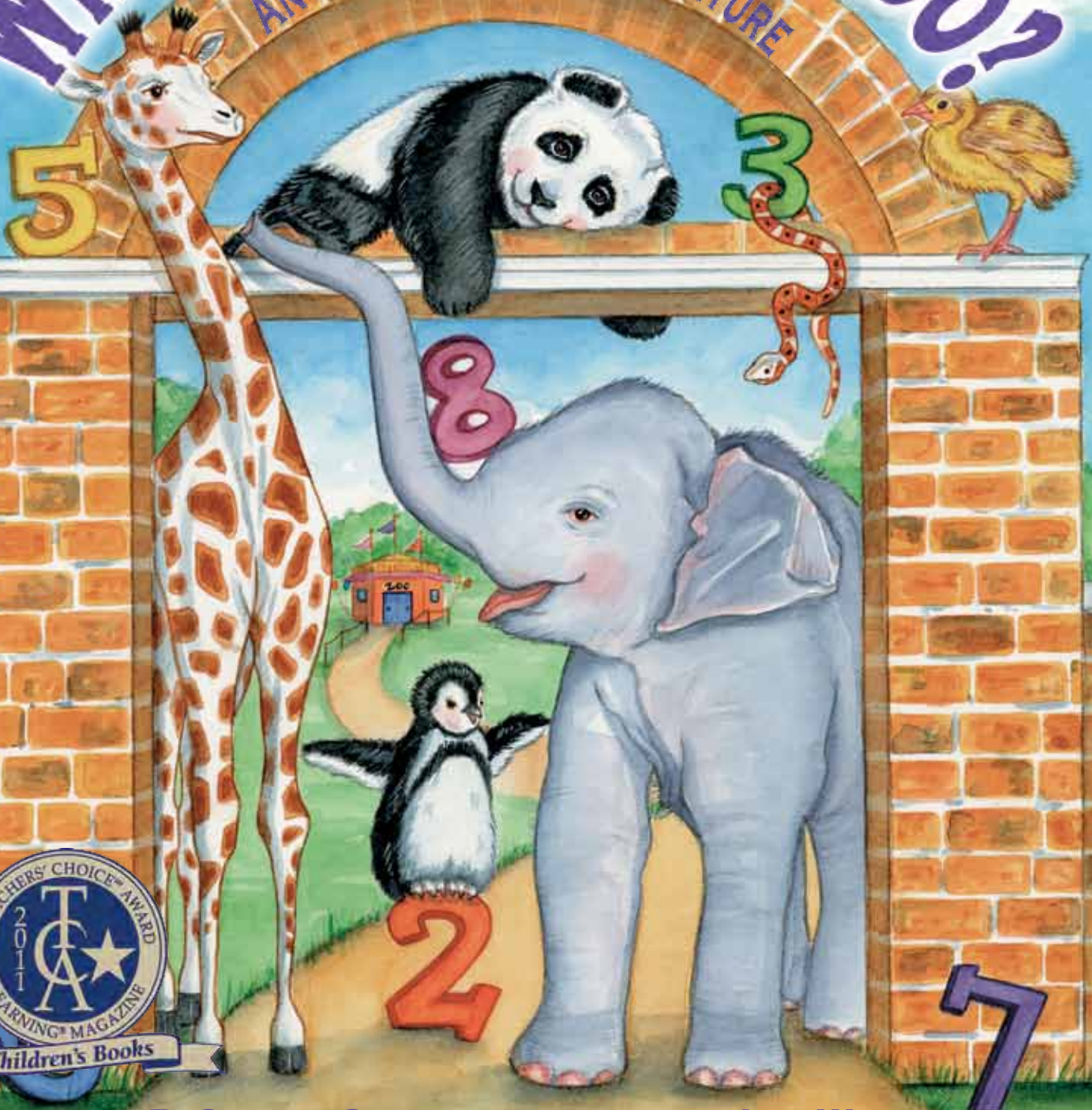


WHAT'S NEW AT THE ZOO?

AN ANIMAL ADDING ADVENTURE



BY SUZANNE SLADE

ILLUSTRATED BY JOAN WAITES

WHAT'S NEW AT THE ZOO?

AN ANIMAL ADDING ADVENTURE

Come along on an animal adding adventure. Add baby animals to the adults to see how many there are all together. And while you're at it, learn what some of the zoo animals eat or what the baby animals are called. Follow the lost red balloon as it soars through the zoo. At the end of the day, count up all the animals you have seen. Look for the rest of the series: What's the Difference? (endangered animal subtraction), Multiply on the Fly (insects and multiplication) and The Great Divide (collective nouns and division).

It's so much more than a picture book . . . this book is specifically designed to be both a fun-to-read story and a launch pad for discussions and learning. Whether read at home or in a classroom, we encourage adults to do the activities with the young children in their lives. Free online resources and support at www.ArbordalePublishing.com include:

- For Creative Minds as seen in the book (in English & Spanish):
 - How Many Animals Did You See at the Zoo?
 - ~ Tens Make Friends
 - ~ Adding by Columns
 - Fact Families
 - Food for Thought
 - Animal Classes
- Teaching Activities:
 - Reading Questions
 - Mathematics
 - Language Arts
 - Geography
 - Science
 - Coloring Pages
- Interactive Quizzes: Reading Comprehension, For Creative Minds, and Math Word Problems
- English and Spanish Audiobooks
- Related Websites
- Aligned to State Standards (searchable database)
- Accelerated Reader and Reading Counts! Quizzes
- Lexile and Fountas & Pinnell Reading Levels

eBooks with Auto-Flip, Auto-Read, and selectable English and Spanish text and audio available for purchase online.

Thanks to Mary Santilli, Presidential Award Recipient for Elementary Mathematics (CT 1991), for verifying the accuracy of the math information and to Ron Fricke, Deputy Director of the Toledo Zoo for verifying the accuracy of the animal information in the book.



Suzanne Slade is the author of over 60 books for children including *What's New at the Zoo?*, *What's the Difference?*, *Multiply on the Fly*, *The Great Divide*, and *Animals are Sleeping* for Arbordale. Her works include picture books, and biographies, as well as many non-fiction titles about animals, sports, insects, planets, and various science topics. One of her favorite parts of the writing process is researching and learning about new topics. During an earlier engineering career, she worked on Delta rockets and designed automotive braking systems. Ms. Slade lives near Chicago with her husband, two children, and their tiny dog, Corduroy.

Joan Waites (pronounced Weights) spent 15 years as a neo-natal intensive care nurse prior to studying illustration and launching her freelance career. In addition to *What's New at the Zoo?* and *What's the Difference?* Joan has illustrated nearly 40 books for the educational and trade marketplace. She is also an adjunct faculty member of The Corcoran Museum School of Art and Design in Washington, DC, where she teaches various children's classes for the college's Aspiring Artists program.



Suzanne Slade

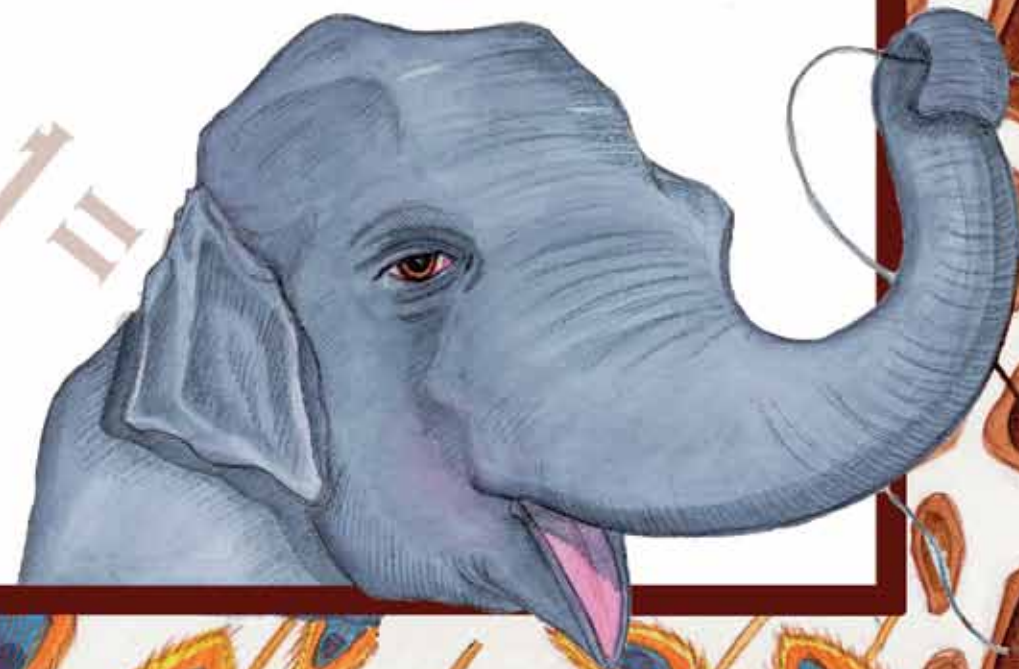


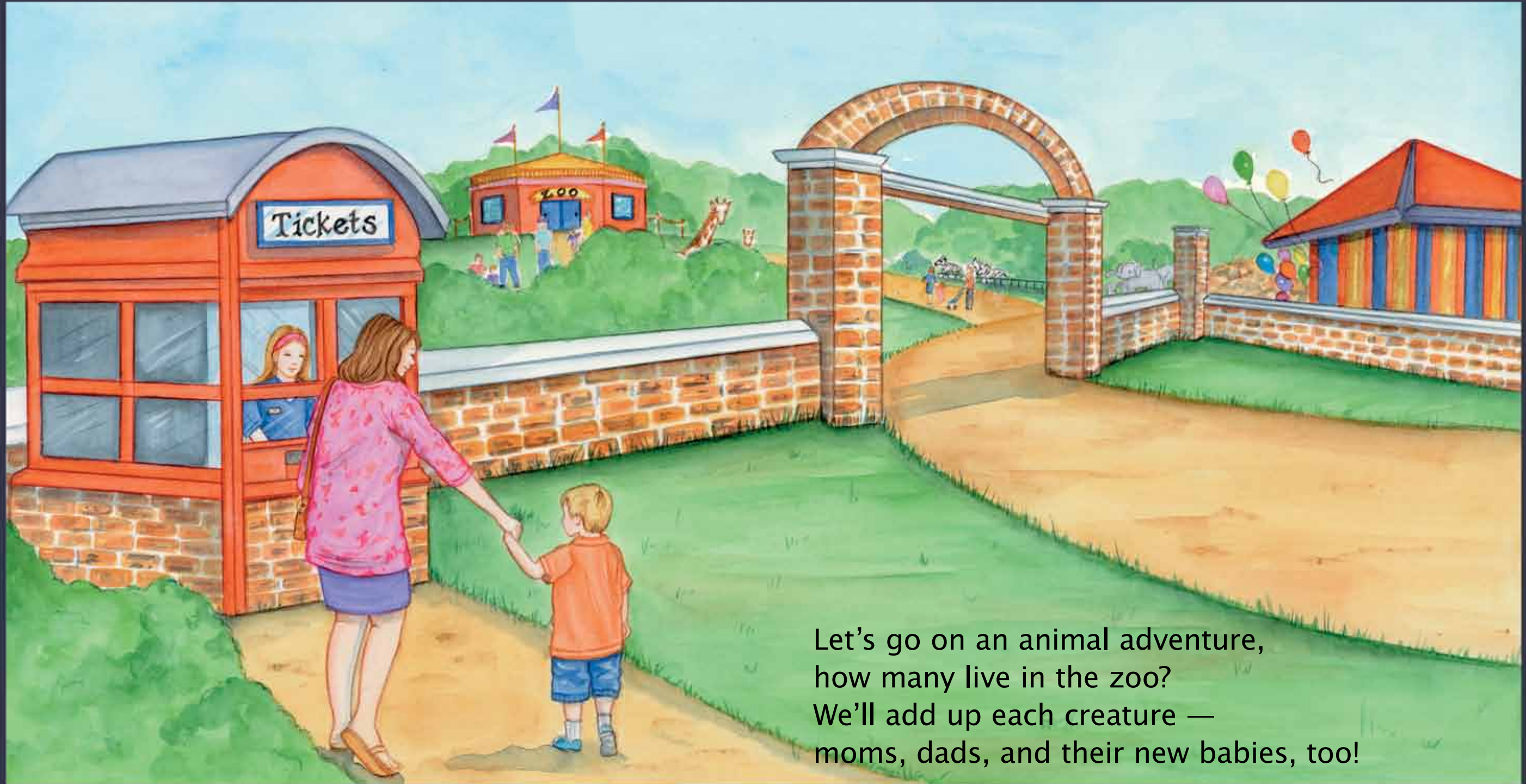
Joan Waites

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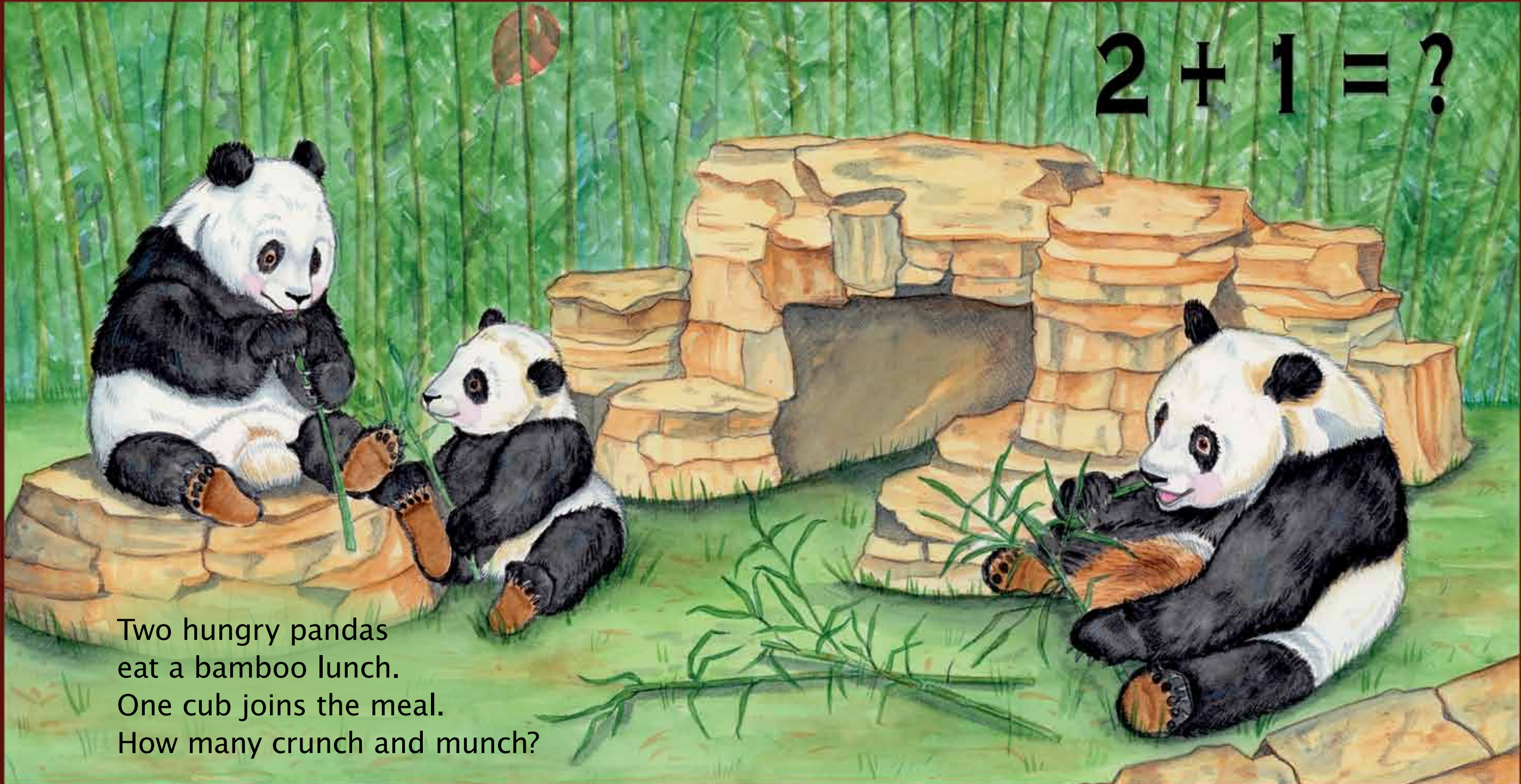
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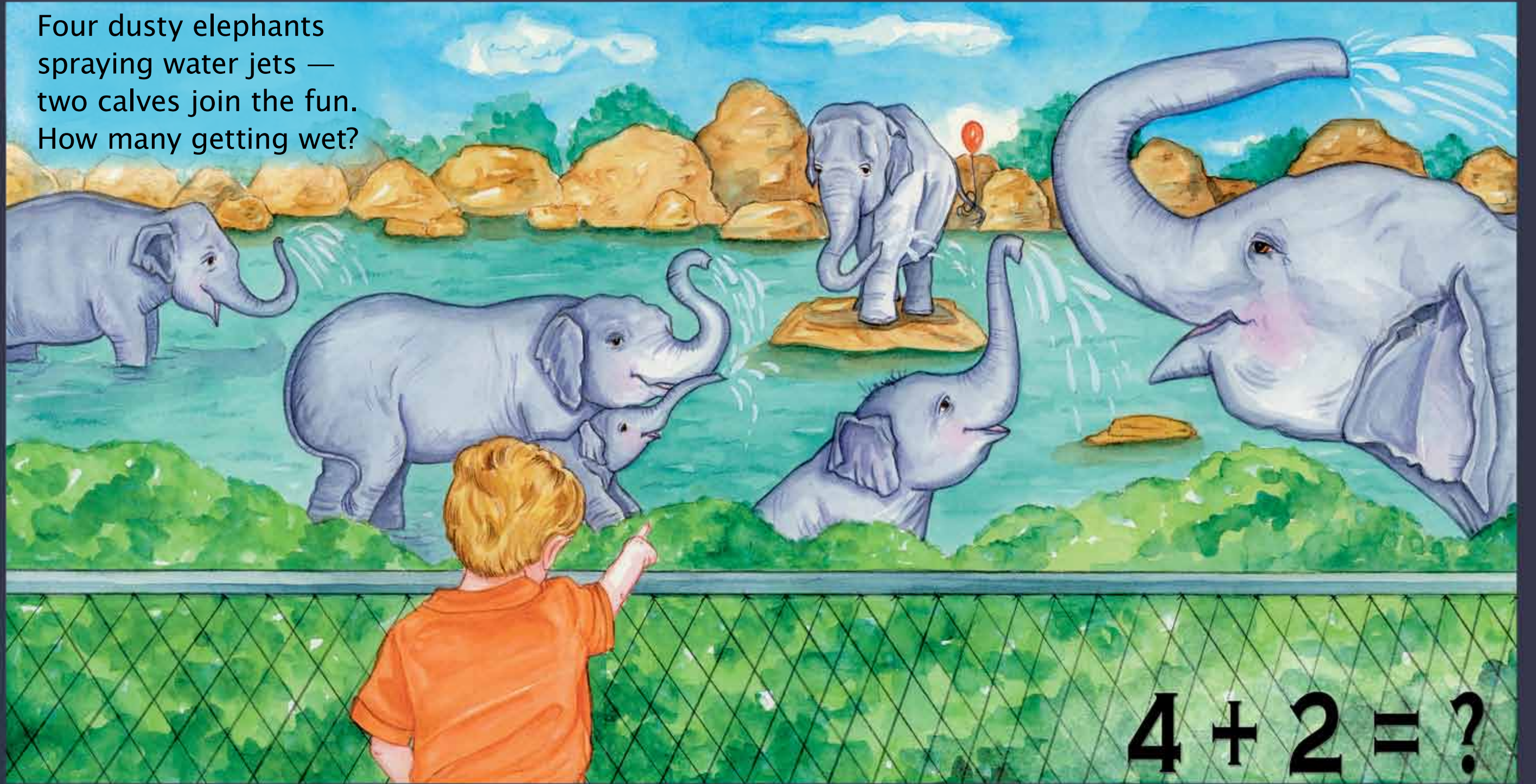
Let's go on an animal adventure,
how many live in the zoo?
We'll add up each creature —
moms, dads, and their new babies, too!

$$2 + 1 = ?$$

An illustration of a bamboo forest with three pandas. One adult panda sits on a stone ledge on the left, eating bamboo. A smaller cub sits on the ground in the middle, also eating bamboo. Another adult panda sits on the ground on the right, eating bamboo. In the background, there is a stone structure with a dark opening, possibly a den. The scene is framed by a dark red border.

Two hungry pandas
eat a bamboo lunch.
One cub joins the meal.
How many crunch and munch?

Four dusty elephants
spraying water jets —
two calves join the fun.
How many getting wet?



$$4 + 2 = ?$$



$$3 + 1 = ?$$

Two tiny peachicks
gather round peahen.
Add one papa peacock.
How many in the pen?

For Creative Minds

The For Creative Minds educational section may be photocopied or printed from our website by the owner of this book for educational, non-commercial uses. Additional cross-curricular Teaching Activities, interactive quizzes, and more are available online. Go to www.ArbordalePublishing.com and click on the book's cover to find all the links.

How Many Animals Did You See at the Zoo?

Addition Method I: Tens Make Friends

One way to find the total of many numbers is to arrange the numbers into groups that add up to multiples of ten. For example, $3 + 7 = 10$. It's easier to add up tens and find the grand total.

Group 1:	3 pandas + 7 bears = 10 animals	10 animals
Group 2:	6 elephants + 4 peafowl = 10 animals	10 animals
Group 3:	15 penguins + 5 snakes = 20 animals	20 animals
Group 4:	8 monkeys + 9 kangaroos + 13 giraffes = 30 animals	30 animals
Group 5:	10 zebras + 20 bats = 30 animals	30 animals
		<u>100 animals</u>

Addition Method II: Adding by Columns

When adding many numbers, you can also add the numbers in the ones column first. A number that has only one numeral is in the ones column. If a number is made of two numbers (13, for example), then the number to the right, (in this case the 3) is in the ones column.

- First, add the numbers in the **ones** column:
 $3 + 4 + 5 + 6 + 7 + 8 + 9 + 0 + 3 + 5 + 0 = 50$
 The total from the ones column = 50 animals
 - Next, add the numbers in the **tens** column: $1 + 1 + 1 + 2 = 5$
 Five tens means the total in the tens column = 50 animals
 - Now add the totals from the **ones** and **tens** column together to find the grand total.
- | | |
|---|---------------------------------|
| | 50 animals from the ones column |
| + | 50 animals from the tens column |
| | <u>100 animals at the zoo!</u> |

3 Pandas
 4 Peafowl
 5 Snakes
 6 Elephants
 7 Bears
 8 Monkeys
 9 Kangaroos
 10 Zebras
 13 Giraffes
 15 Penguins
 20 Bats

Adding it All Up — Fact Families

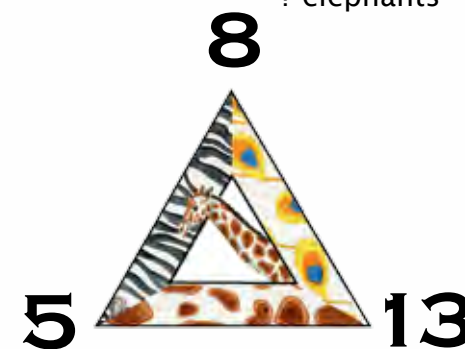
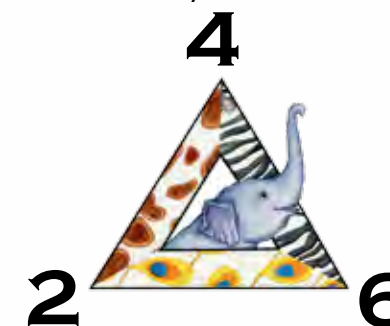
Just as animals in a family are related to each other, numbers in a fact family are related too. The three numbers in each fact family below are related to each other by the four math facts beside them.

$$4 \text{ elephants} + ? \text{ elephants} = 6 \text{ elephants}$$

$$2 \text{ elephants} + 4 \text{ elephants} = ? \text{ elephants}$$

$$6 \text{ elephants} - 4 \text{ elephants} = ? \text{ elephants}$$

$$? \text{ elephants} - 2 \text{ elephants} = 4 \text{ elephants}$$



$$8 \text{ giraffes} + ? \text{ giraffes} = 13 \text{ giraffes}$$

$$5 \text{ giraffes} + 8 \text{ giraffes} = ? \text{ giraffes}$$

$$13 \text{ giraffes} - 5 \text{ giraffes} = ? \text{ giraffes}$$

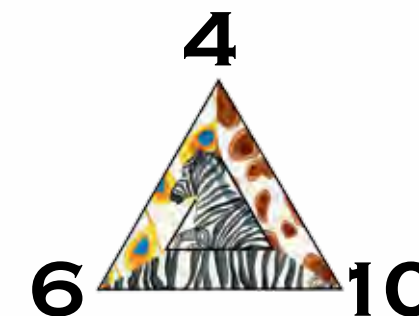
$$? \text{ giraffes} - 8 \text{ giraffes} = 5 \text{ giraffes}$$

$$4 \text{ zebras} + ? \text{ zebras} = 10 \text{ zebras}$$

$$6 \text{ zebras} + 4 \text{ zebras} = ? \text{ zebras}$$

$$10 \text{ zebras} - 4 \text{ zebras} = ? \text{ zebras}$$

$$? \text{ zebras} - 6 \text{ zebras} = 4 \text{ zebras}$$



$$2 \text{ pandas} + ? \text{ pandas} = 3 \text{ pandas}$$

$$1 \text{ panda} + 2 \text{ pandas} = ? \text{ pandas}$$

$$3 \text{ pandas} - 2 \text{ pandas} = ? \text{ pandas}$$

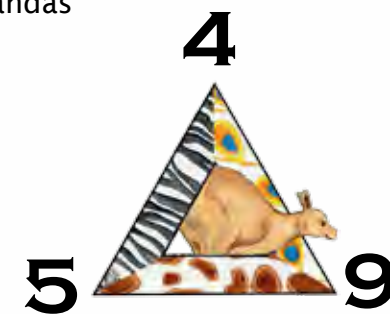
$$? \text{ pandas} - 1 \text{ panda} = 2 \text{ pandas}$$

$$4 \text{ kangaroos} + ? \text{ kangaroos} = 9 \text{ kangaroos}$$

$$5 \text{ kangaroos} + 4 \text{ kangaroos} = ? \text{ kangaroos}$$

$$9 \text{ kangaroos} - 4 \text{ kangaroos} = ? \text{ kangaroos}$$

$$? \text{ kangaroos} - 5 \text{ kangaroos} = 4 \text{ kangaroos}$$



Animal Matching Activity

Many animals are called by a special name when they are babies. Each animal baby is unique and develops differently. See if you can match the baby animal description to its picture. Answers are upside down at the bottom of the page.

1. These **cubs** are about the size of a pet hamster, are blind, and don't have any fur or teeth when born. The mother stays in her safe, cozy den with her baby cubs for about a month. Young cubs drink milk from their mothers. When they are about a year old, cubs begin eating tender leaves from bamboo plants. Later, after their teeth become strong enough to chew, they will also eat the tough bamboo stems.

2. Newborn **calves** weigh about 250 pounds (113 kg)! These huge babies are able to stand soon after they are born. These calves drink milk from their mothers. When they are a few months old, calves begin to munch on grass. These babies like to follow their mothers wherever they go. They might even suck on their trunks much like young children suck their thumbs!

3. These colorful animals are related to pheasants. The males are called peacocks and are well-known for their long, beautiful tails. The females are called peahens, but their feathers are not as brightly colored as the peacocks. In the spring, peahens lay a group of seven to ten brown eggs. About 30 days later, tiny **peachicks** hatch from the eggs. They are called peachicks until they are about one-year old.

4. Some of these primate **infants** weigh about one pound (454 g) when born. These small furry creatures spend most of their time riding on their mothers' bellies or backs and drinking their milk. When they get older, they also dine on fresh fruit, leaves, or flowers. Because they live in trees, infants quickly learn how to walk across tree branches.

5. A **neonate** has plenty of company because its mother gives birth to 20 to 60 neonates at a time. Neonates weigh about three ounces (85 g) when first born and are between 12 to 18 inches (30-46 cm) long. About a week later, they shed their scaly skin for the first time and begin eating and rapidly growing. Adults may weigh up to 50 pounds (23 kg) and can be 10 feet (3 m) long.

6. Most females have only one baby, called a **joey**, at a time. Joeys crawl into their mothers' front pouches shortly after birth. Joeys can drink milk whenever they are hungry. Joeys usually stay snug in their mothers' pouches for about 11 months before venturing out into the world.

A.



B.



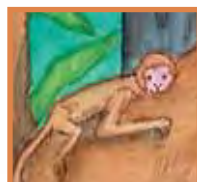
C.



D.



E.



F.



7. **Foals** weigh around 55 pounds (25 kg) at birth. Born with their stripes, they can stand on shaky legs minutes after being born and are able to run a short distance within an hour. Foals stay near their mothers for the first few weeks. The mothers help protect their babies and give them milk when they are hungry.

8. Newborn **calves** are about 6 feet (1.8 m) tall (thanks to their long necks) and usually weigh between 90 and 120 pounds (41-54 kg). Hours after being born, they are able to stand and run but spend most of their time resting near their mothers for the first two weeks. Calves drink milk from their mothers or another female "babysitter" from the herd for 9 to 12 months. They begin eating leaves when they are a few months old.

9. After hatching from their eggs, these **chicks** must stay near one of their parents to keep warm. When first born, their feathers are a silky down that are later replaced by a second set of soft gray feathers. When they are about two years old, their feathers turn black and white. The feathers are covered with special waterproof oil.

10. These **pups** are very tiny and may only weigh about 1 ounce (28 g) at birth. However, that could be almost 45% (almost half) of the mother's weight. That would be like a 120 pound woman giving birth to a 54 pound baby! They drink milk from their mothers. They are the only mammals that fly. Using their strong claws, newborn pups cling tightly to their mothers when they forage for food at night. During the day, pups sleep under their mothers' wings.

11. Newborn **cubs** are blind and do not have any fur. The helpless cubs weigh about 18 ounces (510 g) when they are first born. The warm milk they get from their mothers helps them grow quickly. By the time they are three months old, most cubs weigh 33 pounds (15 kg). Cubs are curious creatures, but they usually don't stray too far from their mothers.

G.



H.



I.



J.



K.



Answers: 1G, 2C, 3K, 4E, 5J, 6H, 7I, 8D, 9F, 10A, 11B

Animal classes: If an animal baby drinks milk from its mother and it has hair or fur, it is a mammal. If an animal has feathers, it is a bird. Reptiles breathe oxygen from the air and have scales. Using the descriptions of each of the animals above, can you figure out which animals are mammals, birds, or reptiles? Answers are upside down below.

Matching answers:
Mammals: panda, elephant, monkey, brown bear, kangaroo, zebra, giraffe, fruit bat
Birds: peafowl, penguin
Reptile: boa constrictor

If you enjoy this book,
look for other Arbordale books in this series:



For my husband, Mike, who adds much love, excitement, and adventure to my life—SBS
To my husband Gerard, for his many years of patience and support—JW
Thanks to Mary Santilli, Presidential Award Recipient for Elementary Mathematics (CT 1991),
for verifying the accuracy of the math information and to Ron Fricke, Deputy Director of the
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