

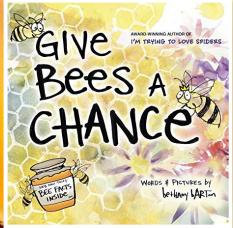
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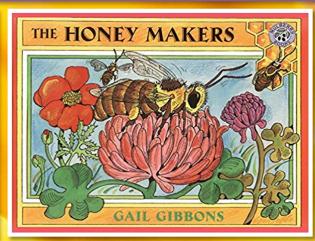
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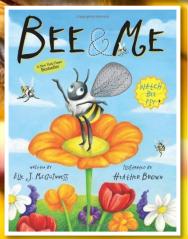
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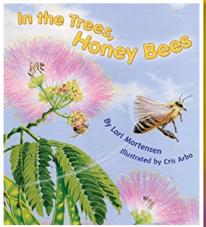


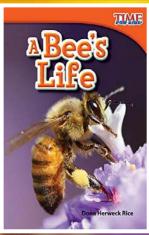


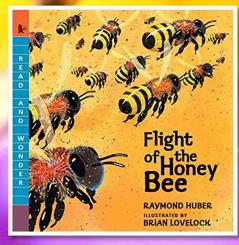


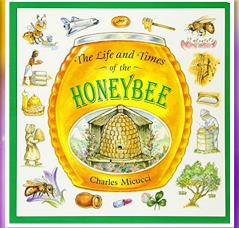


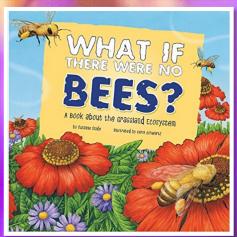












VOCABULARY

These word cards have been designed to do double duty! Laminate and cut them apart to make a word wall; place in a space where all students can see. When unit is done, assemble into a mini-reader that students can read at their leisure in your classroom library! A vocabulary Buzz Book is also included for students to record their learning.





HIVE

where bees live and work together



HONEYCOMB

a bee-made structure used to store honey and eggs



NECTAR

a sugary fluid found in flowers



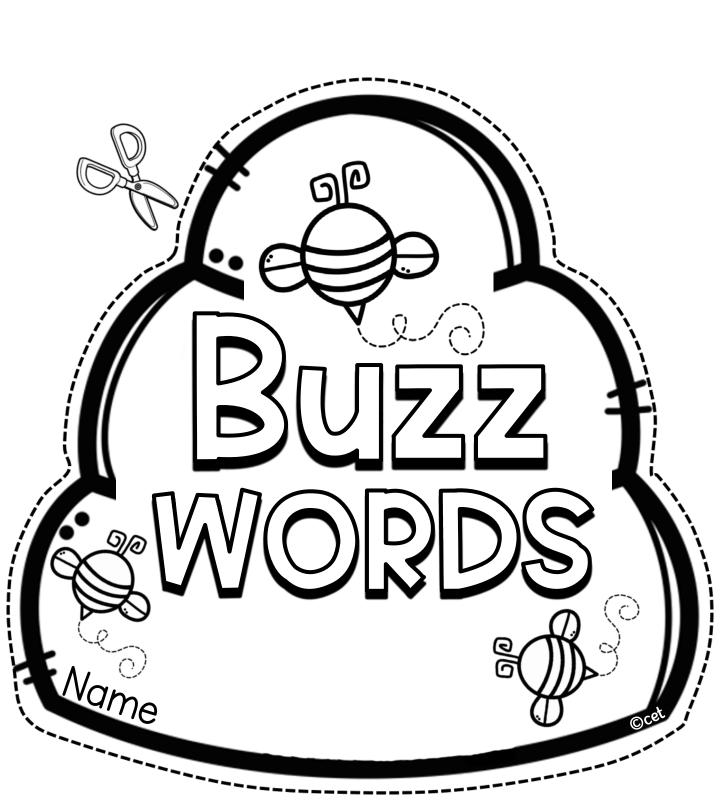
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A fine powder found on flowers

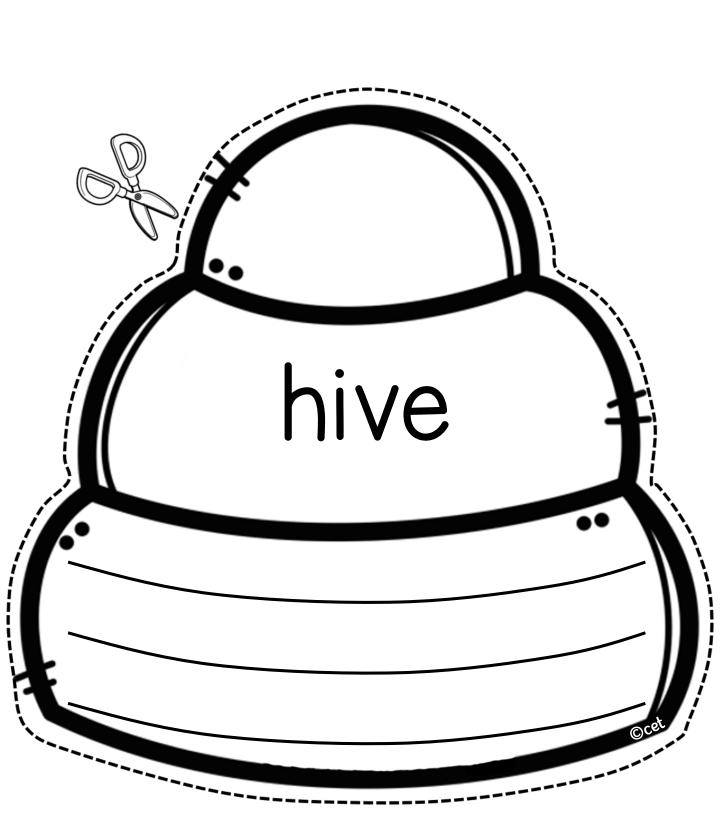


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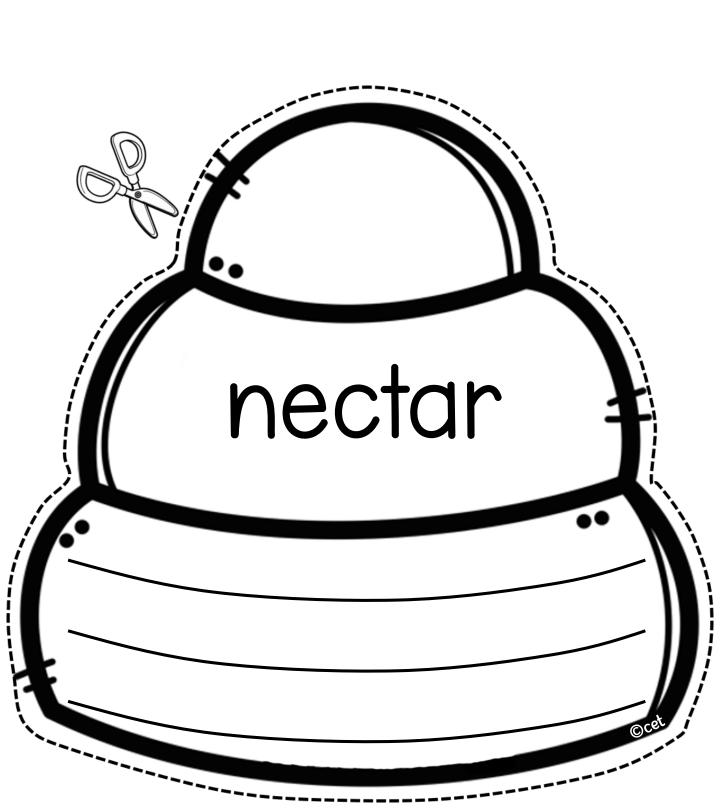
a person that raises and cares for bees



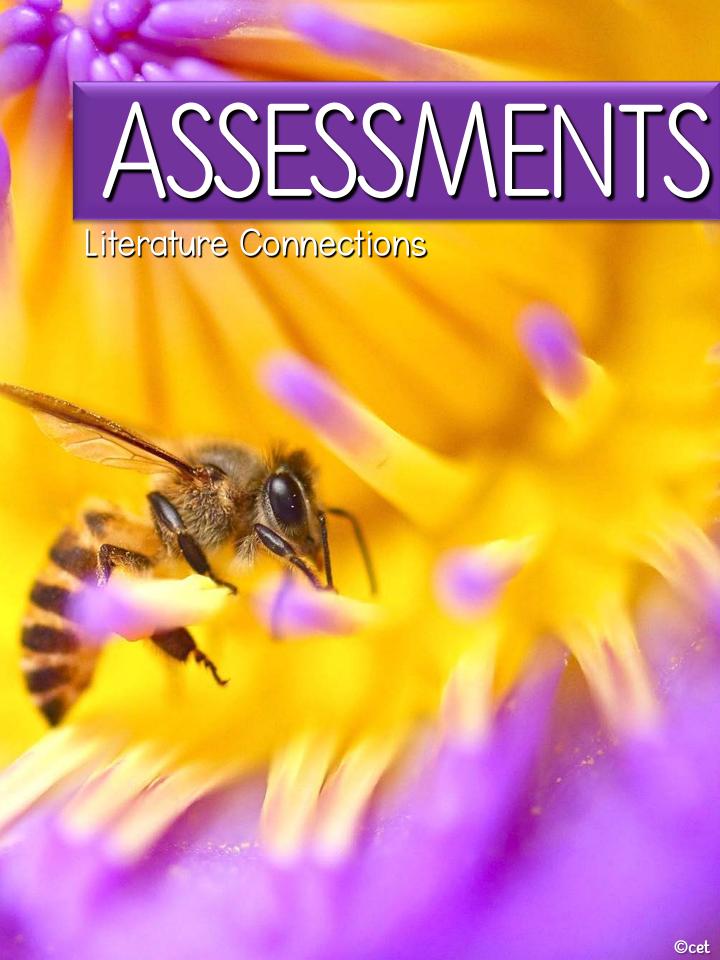












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Bee Pretest



Read each statement. If it is true, underline it in green. If it is false, underline it in red.

- I. Bees live in a hive, which is a large honeycomb.
- 2. Bees are the only insect to make a food.
- The king bee is the leader of all bees in the hive.
- 4. All the bees work together to make honey.
- 5. Bees are not insects, because they buzz.
- 6. The female bees are the worker bees.
- 7. Bees do a dance called the Waggle.
- 8. A bee's body is made up of four different parts.
- 9. Bees are not helpful to people at all.
- 10. Bees help flowers by pollinating them.

Bee Posttest



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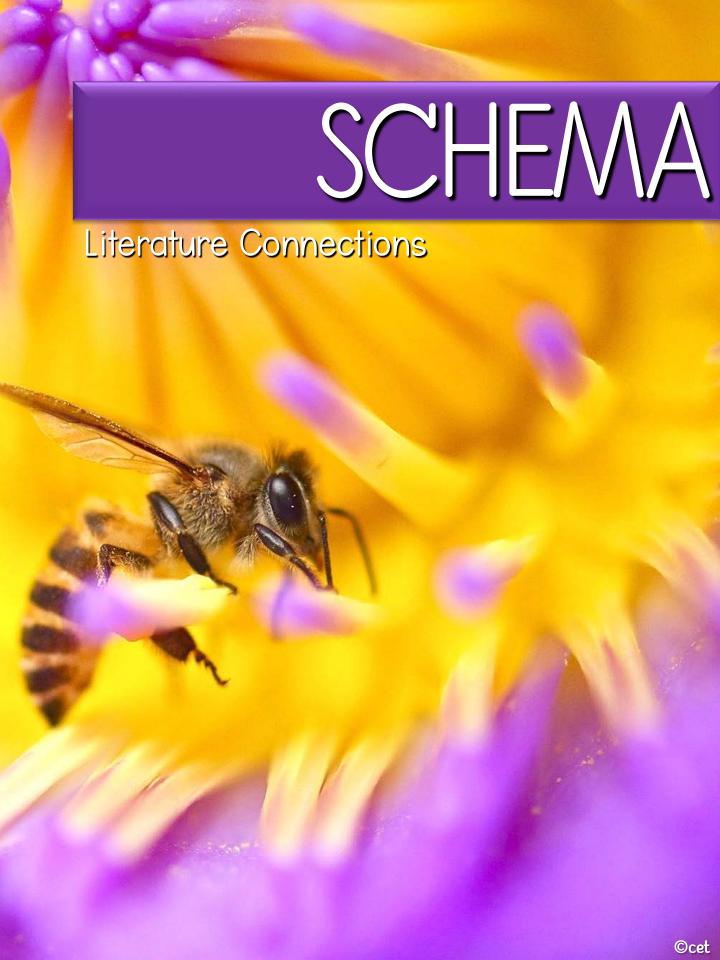
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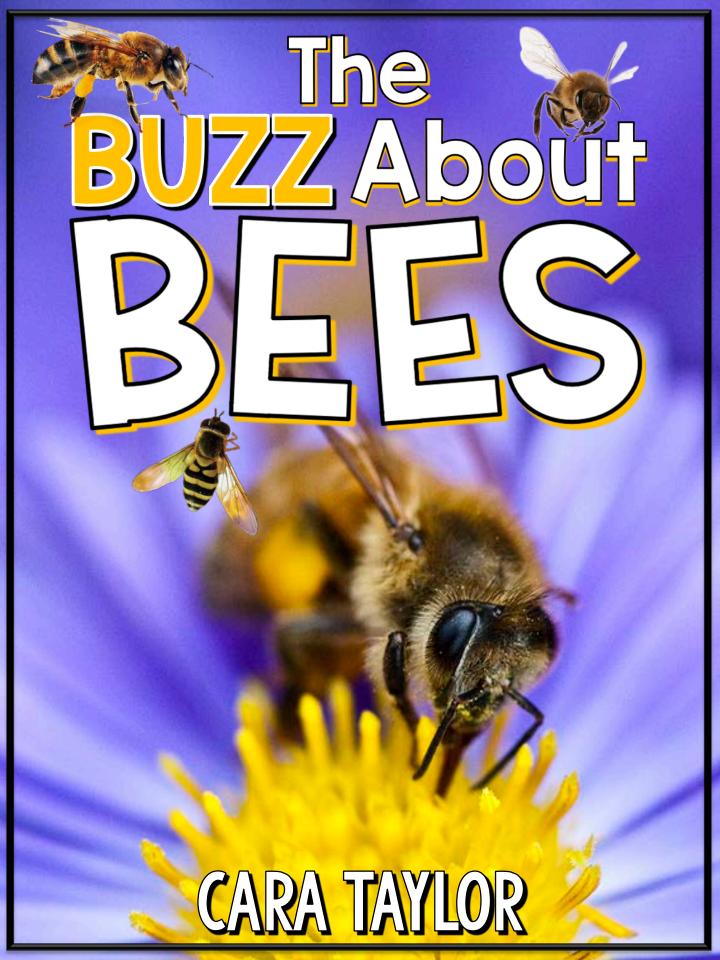






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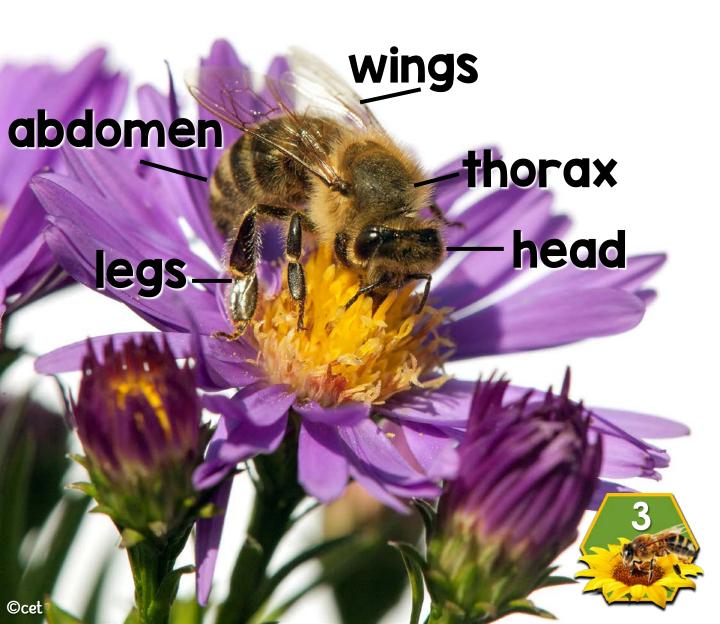
Are you afraid of bees? OUCH! If so, you're not alone. Many people get nervous

around them. Bees do sting, but they are also helpful in many ways. Read on to find out the **buzz** about bees!



What is a Bee?

A bee is a flying insect. Like all insects, a bee has six legs. It has two wings. Bees have a body made of three parts: the head, thorax, and abdomen.



From Egg to Bee

A bee starts life as a tiny egg inside a wax cell. A white grub called a larva hatches from the egg. Now the larva must eat, and eat, and eat! It grows fatter and fatter, until it turns into a pupa. It sleeps for a long time. When it wakes up, an adult bee flies out.



A bee is a flower's best friend. It helps the flower make seeds and more flowers. It also helps the flower make the fruits and crops we eat. The flower has food for the bee-sugary nectar and powdery pollen.



Bees and Flowers

Sweet Nectar

Bees smell the flowers and fly towards them.

They land on the petals, looking for the sweet, sugary juice.

The bees uncurl their long tongues and dip them deep inside the flowers.

Sip, sip, sip!

They suck up the nectar.



Spreading Pollen

A bee may visit more than 50 flowers during one trip. As the bee flies from flower to flower, pollen sticks to its hairy body. The bee combs

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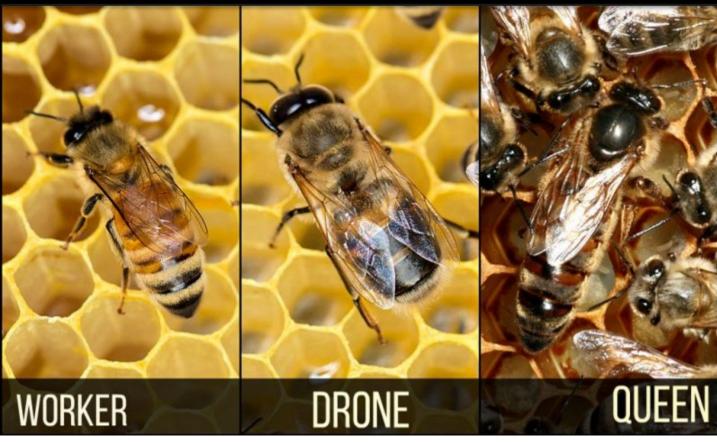
some of the pollen into the baskets on its legs. When it flies to other flowers, some of the pollen brushes off. This helps the

flowers to grow.





Bee Families



Honeybees live in a large group. Each bee has its own special job to do. The biggest bee of all is the mother, or the Queen. Her job is to lay eggs. The male bees are called drones. The rest of the bees are females. These are the worker bees and they are very busy!

Busy Bees





The worker bees are busy all day! Some look after the baby bees (larvae). They make a special food called royal jelly.

Some groom and feed the Queen. Others guard and clean the nest. While some are out gathering nectar and pollen.

The Buzz About Bees

After reading, answer the questions below.

- I. Who is the biggest bee in the beehive?
- 2. How many parts make up a bee's body?
- 3. What sticks to a bee's body as it hunts for nectar?
- 4. What are female bees also called?
- 5. What does the bee life cycle start with?



How Bees Make

HONEY

Did you know bees are the only insect that makes a food we eat? Honeybees are busy each spring and summer making delicious honey. But just how is it made?



Field bee delivers nectar.

A house bee meets a field bee at the hive. The field bee gives a mouthful of nectar to the house bee.



Nectar is mostly water. After it is dropped in the cells, it must dry. Bees fan the cells with their wings.



Many Types of Honey

Once the bees make the honey, beekeepers take it out of the honeycombs. It is then packaged for us to eat. There are different types of honey, from pure to flavored honey.

2. Which two bees exchange nectar and how do they do it?

- 3. Where does the house bee put the nectar?
- 4. How do the bees dry the nectar?
- 5. What flavors of honey are there?

The Beel BOOGIE

Do you believe that bees can really dance? Well, they can! They do two very specific dances that have special meanings. Read on to find out more.



The Waggle I----Dance

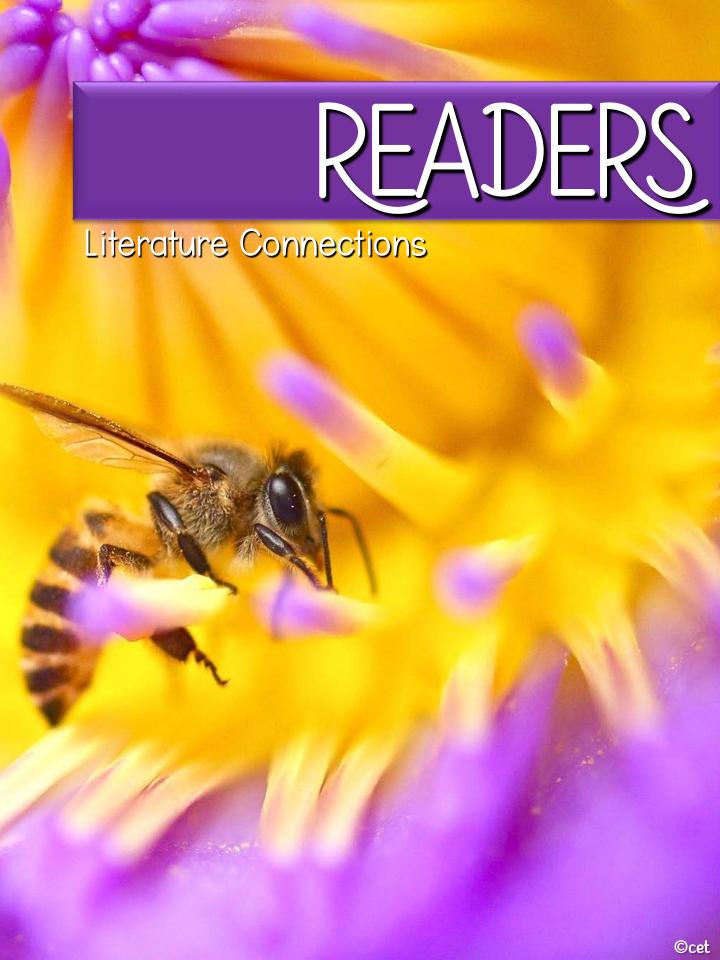
While in the hive, bees might do the Waggle Dance. They do it when they want to let the others know the way to nectar. The bee does a figure eight shape and "waggles" in the middle of the shape.

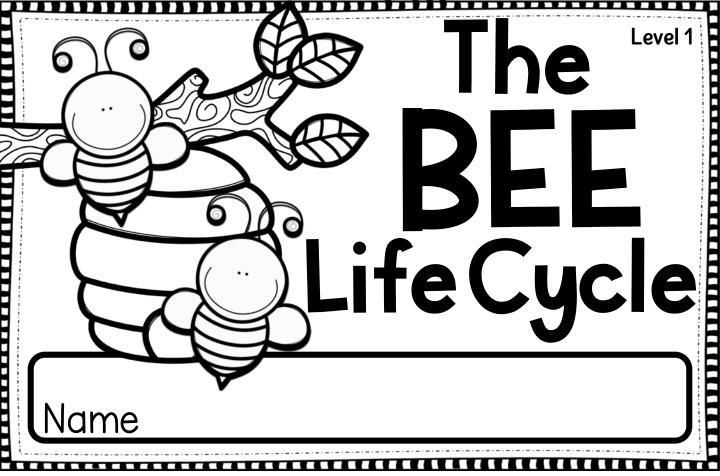
The Round Dance Dance

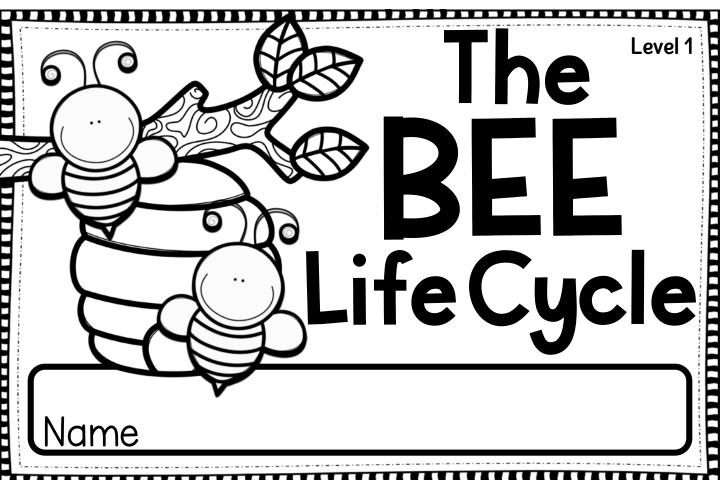
Bees do this dance in the hive. When they're trying to tell the others that there is food nearby, they do the Round Dance. For this dance, bees move around in a circular path.

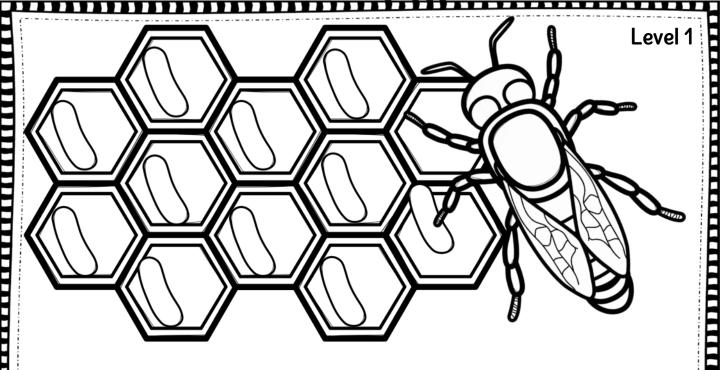


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	The Bee BOOGIE After reading, answer the questions. When does a bee do the Waggle Dance?
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3.	When does a bee do the Round Dance? Describe what the Round Dance looks like.

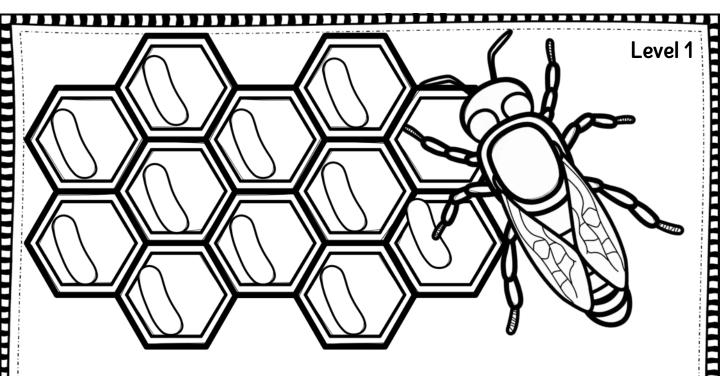








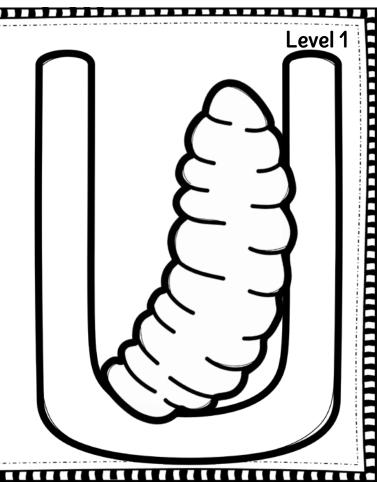
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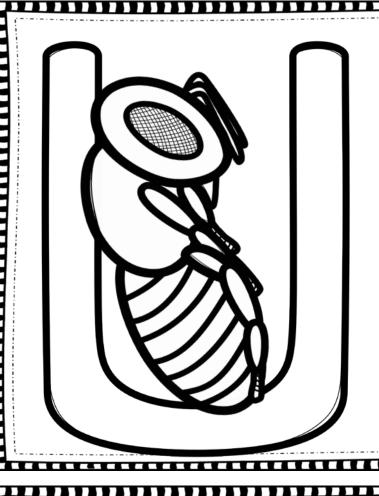
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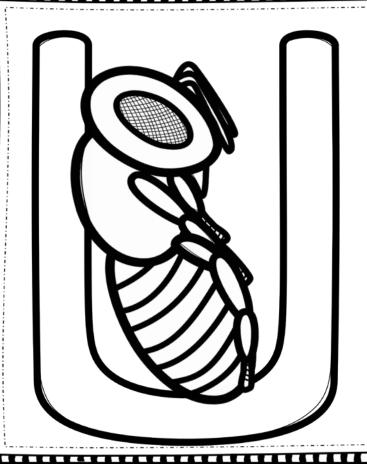


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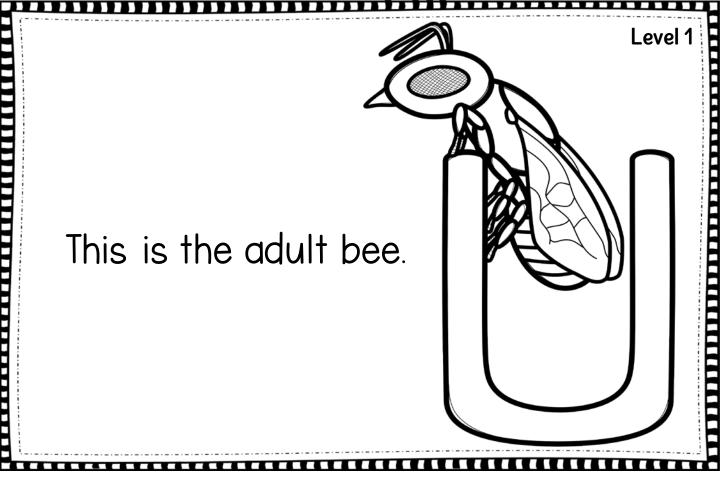
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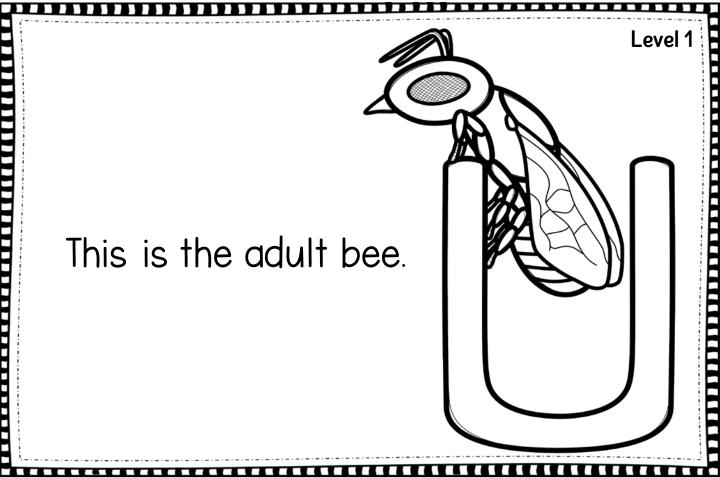


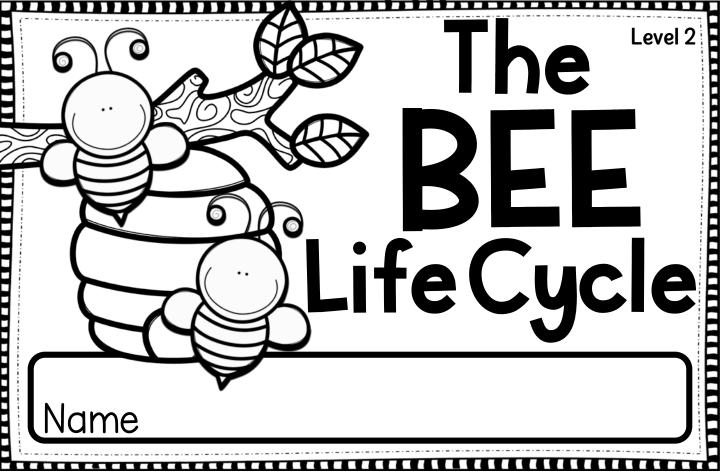
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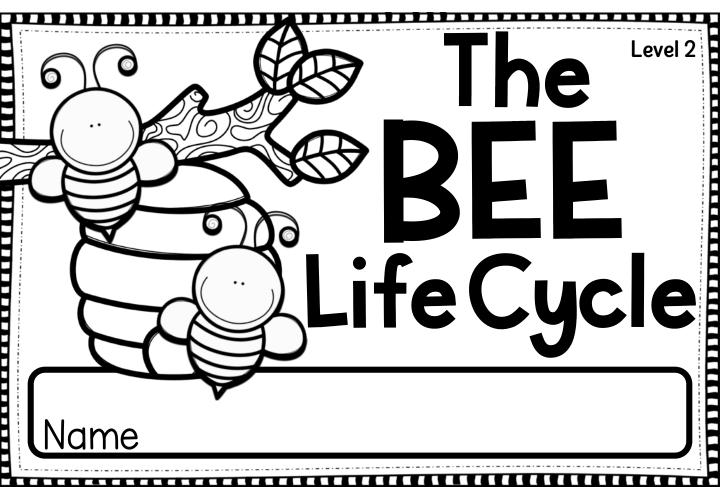


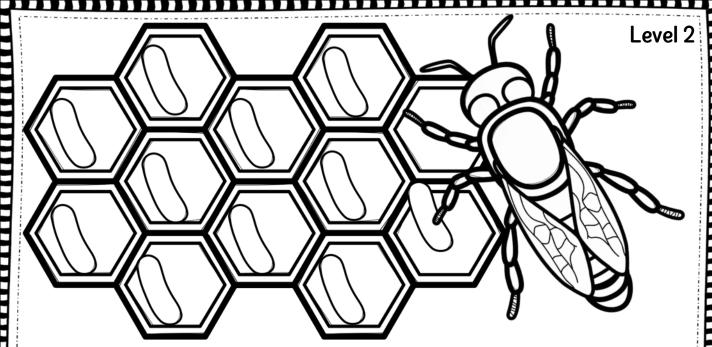
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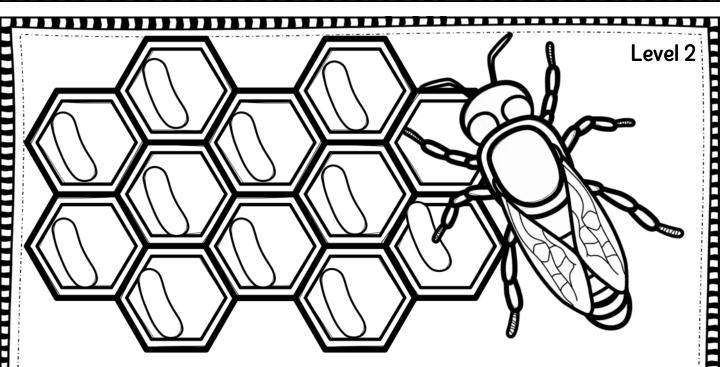






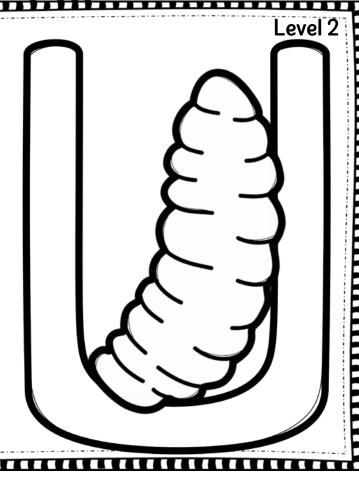


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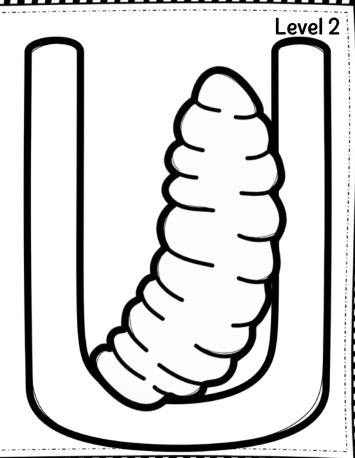


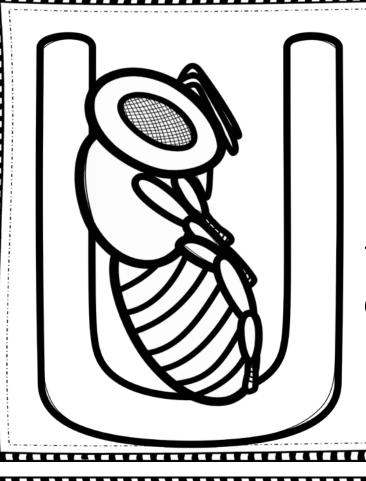
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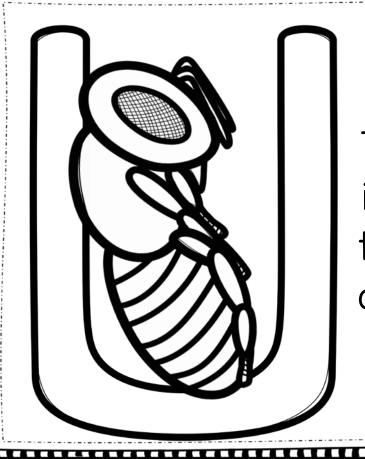


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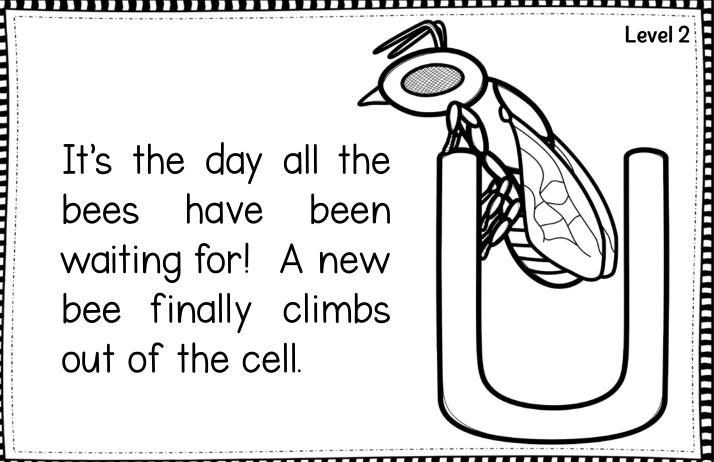


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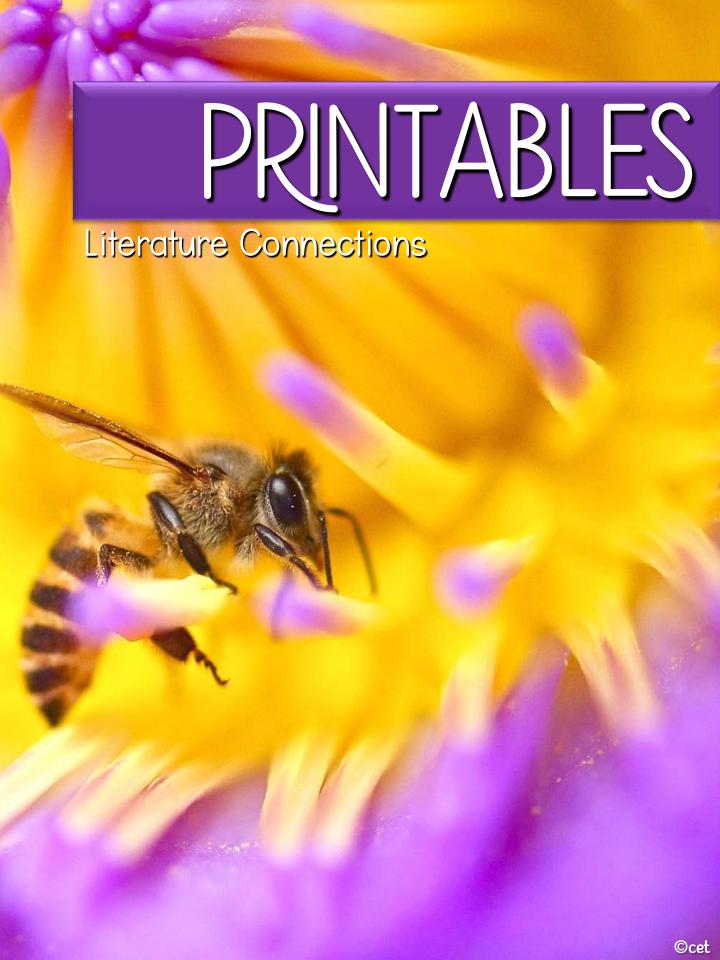


Level 2

The larva turns into a pupa. In ten days, it shows a big change.



It's the day all the bees have been waiting for! A new bee finally climbs out of the cell.

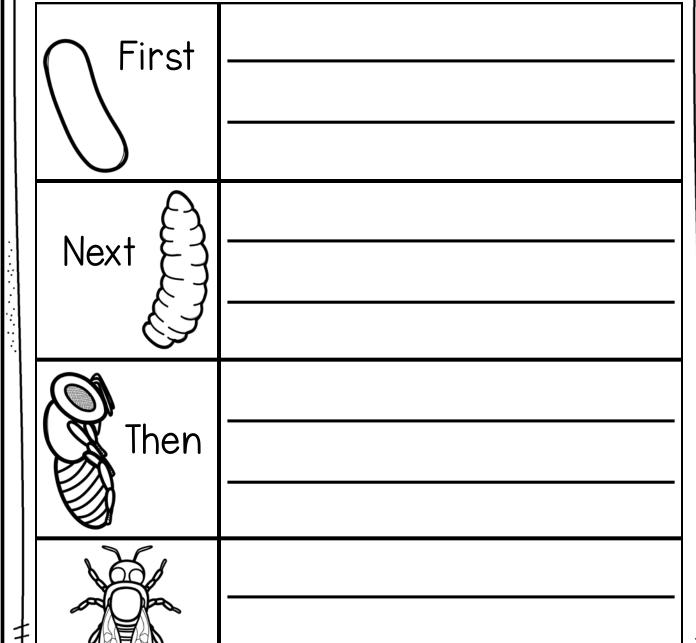


Name Fill in the chart All About below with what you learned about bees. Where do they live? What is a bee? Illustration What do they eat?

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Bee Life Cycle

Fill in the chart below about the bee life cycle.



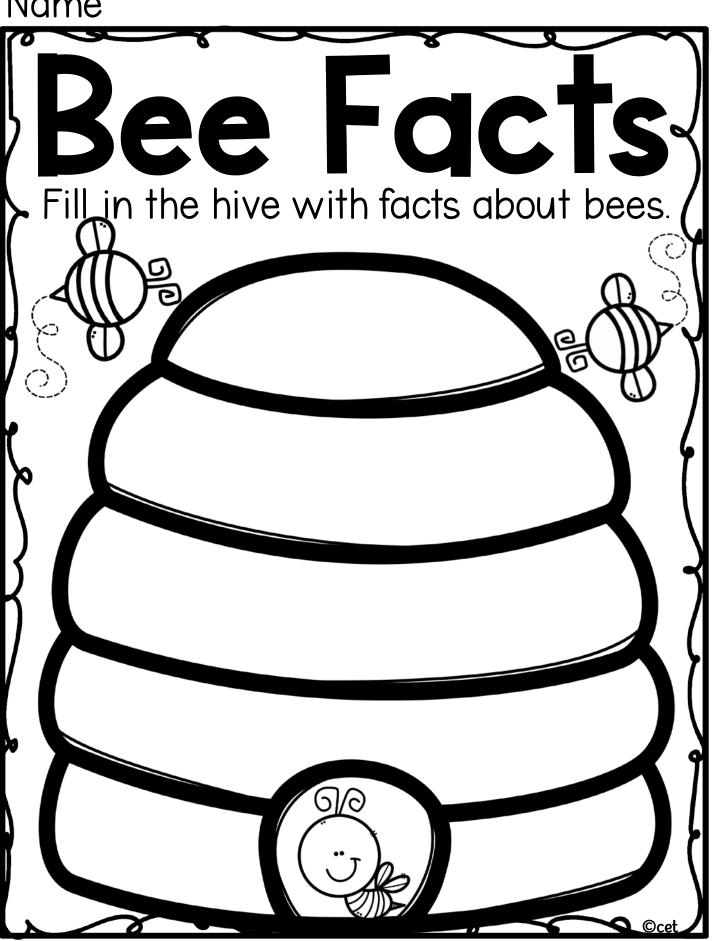
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Parts of a Bee Match each picture to its correct name. larva egg bee pupa

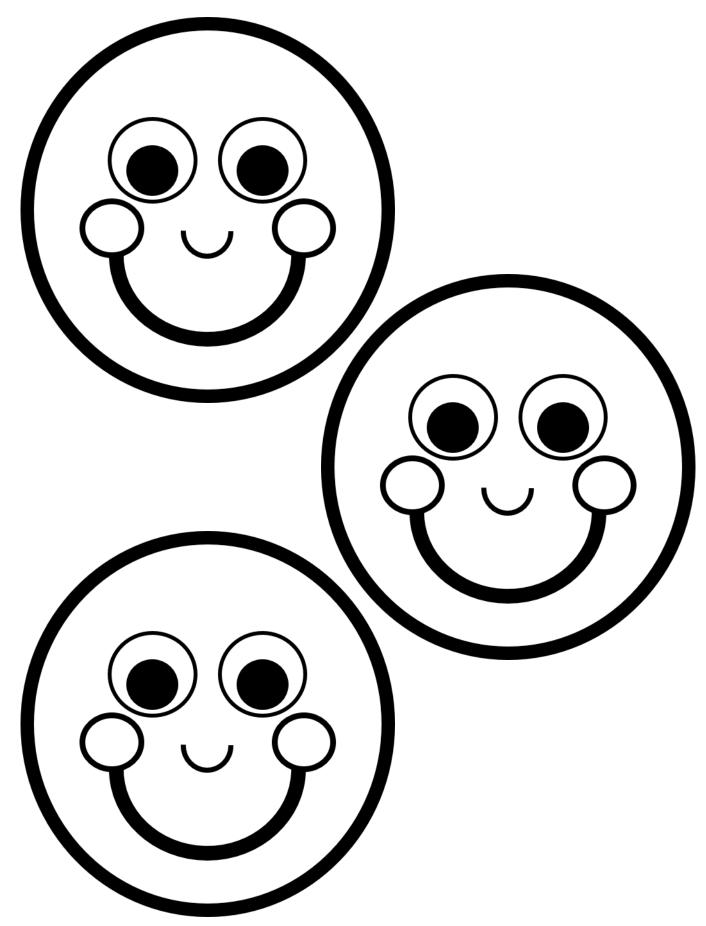
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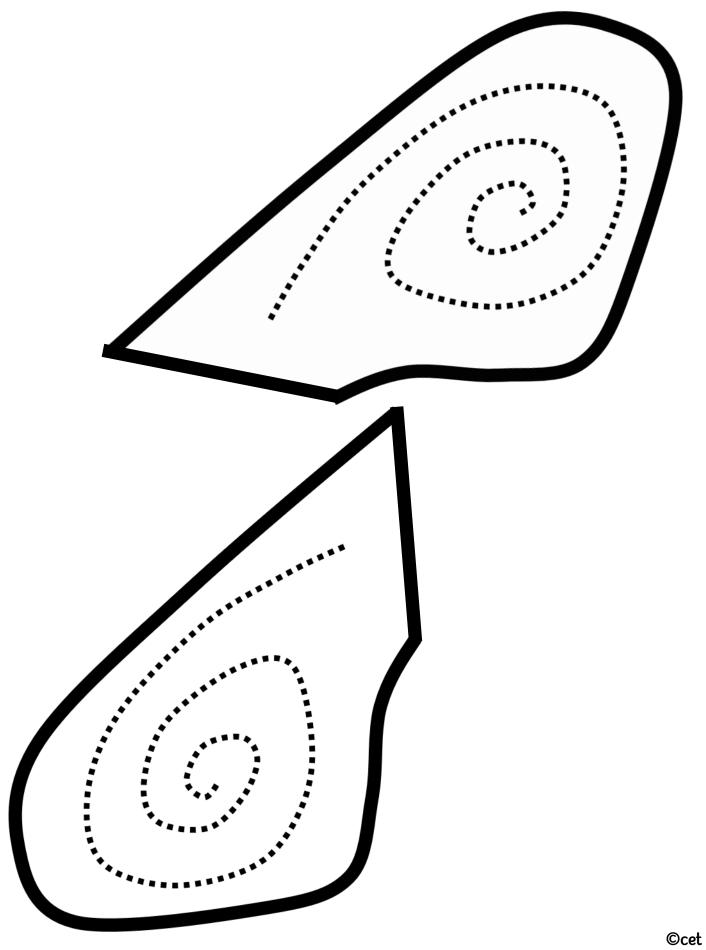


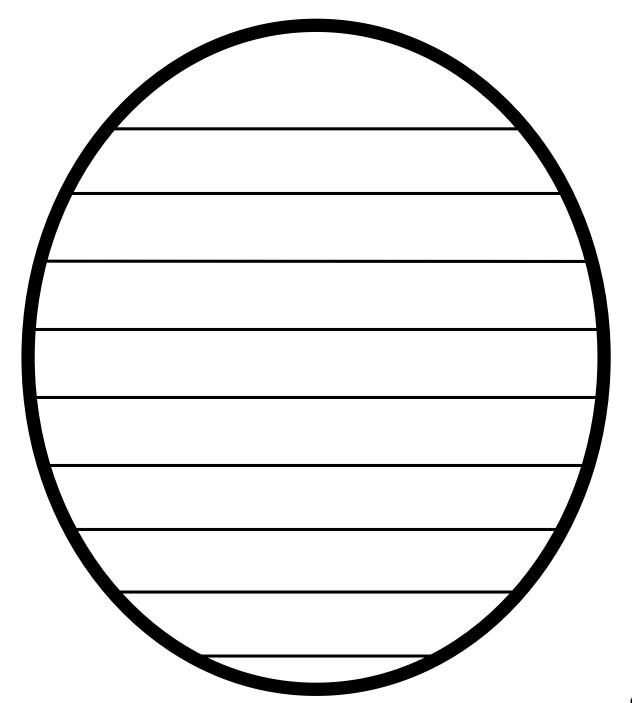
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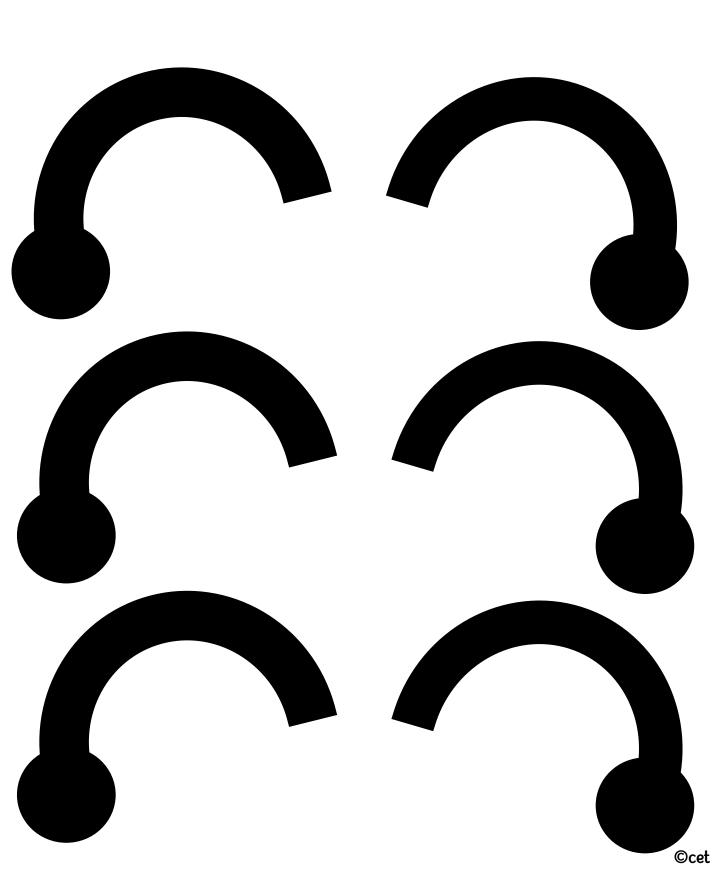
To make bee craftivity, copy the templates onto either white or colored paper. Assemble as shown in the picture below. The bow is optional; perfect for those "Queen" bees!

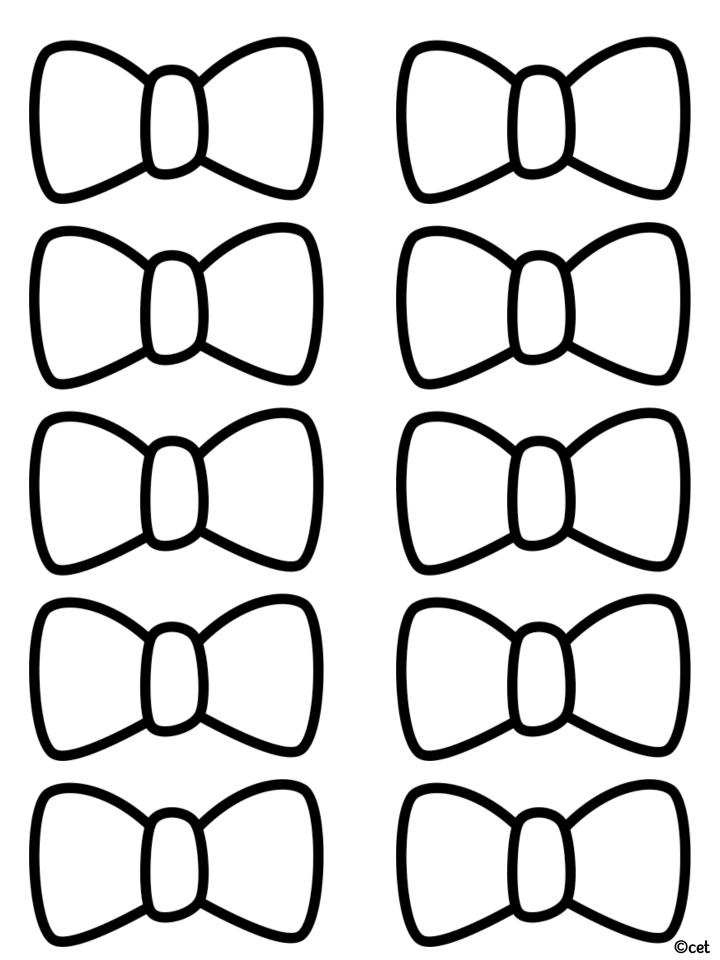












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