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CHARLOTTE MASON INSPIRED NATURALIST, LIVING LEARNING DECOR PACK



"Our Charlotte Mason Naturalist decor pack is inspired by our version of Charlotte masons "living books" but instead "living learning",

this pack is created to help those decorate their naturalist shelfs, nature tables, charlotte mason inspired home-school and classroom walls and to make great additions to your nature studies, this pack is designed to help spark curiosities and open conversations with your child with real "living inspired learning"."

ABOUT BAREFOOTCHILD



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IM A UNSCHOOLING MUM TO THREE WILDLINGS, TRYING TO LIVE A MORE SIMPLE LIFE ON A SMALL ISLAND, OUT IN THE MIDDLE OF THE OCEAN. I CREATED BAREFOOTCHILD AS I HAD A PASSION ABOUT WANTING TO ENTWINE MORE NATURE CONNECTIONS INTO CHILDRENS EDUCATION AND LEARNING SPACES, TO HELP KEEP KIDS WILD!

HEAD OVER TO OUR WEBSITE WHERE YOU WILL FIND MORE OF OUR <u>WILDSCHOOL</u> PRINTABLES, INFLUENCED BY REGGIO EMILLIA, CHARLOTTE MASON AND FORESTSCHOOL, OUR NATURAL LEARNING BLOG AND OUR BIG VARIETY OF <u>FREEBIES</u>.

WE LOVE HELPING OTHERS MAKE MONEY TO, SO DONT FORGET TO CHECK OUT OUR AFFILIATE PROGRAM, WHERE YOU

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- -our favourite gift ideas for a wild child from small shops
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WHATS INCLUDED IN OUR

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(THESE WILL ALL LOOK BEAUTIFUL DISPLAYED OVER YOUR NATURE SHELFS, WALLS OR TABLES FOR A

NATURALIST CHARLOTTE MASON WILD-SCHOOLING THEME)

This pack is full of different size "living learning inspired" DECOR including nature posters, naturalist information flashcards and a few charlotte mason and nature quotes for your nature spaces of all sizes, (over 100 pieces once cut out)

-8x large 101 naturalist information flashcards on -

owls, fungi, birdnests, whales, pigs, solar eclipse, metamorphosis, photosynthesis -24x mini naturalist animal and plant body parts for survival flashcards

-2x large lifecycle flashcards of a butterfly and a frog

-6x different size nature/learning quotes cards inspired by charlotte mason quotes, gathering and naturalist poems and our barefootchild natural learning quotes.

-1x large wild flower alphabet flashcard - our BarefootChild wildschool letters -69x mix sized posters. cards of naturalist vintage inspired poster decor, including insects and butterflies ,owls and birds, mushrooms, foxes and some other mixed animals.

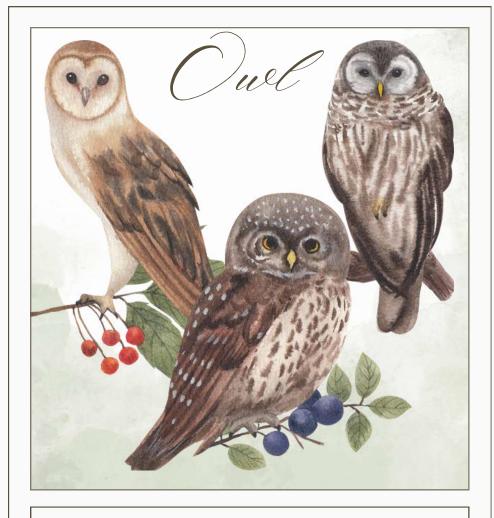
DIRECTIONS

-Simply <u>print out on A4 size paper</u> (thick card stock looks best for posters/flashcards and <u>cut around</u>

<u>borders to form your mix size posters and flashcards</u> - hang in frames, up with blue tac, on a string

garland or however you like. We would love to see how you use our resources, feel free to tag us on instagram

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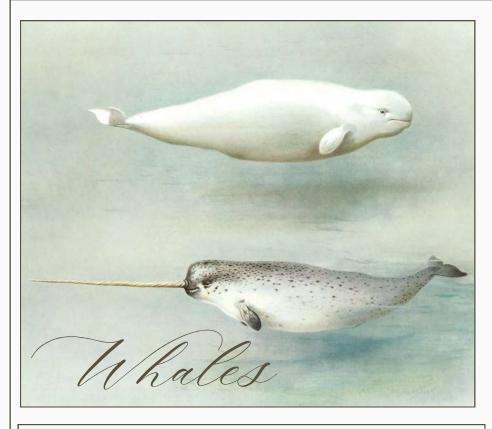
There are 220 species of owls in the world. These birds are considered birds of prey, as they are master hunters and feed on small animals including rodents, birds, insects and sometimes fish. Most owls are nocturnal birds, which means they sleep during the day. A group of owls is called a parliament.



Fungi are everywhere—in the soil and the <u>air</u>, in lakes, rivers, and seas, on and within plants and animals, in food and clothing, and in the human body. Together with bacteria, fungi are responsible for breaking down organic matter and releasing <u>carbon</u>, <u>oxygen</u>, <u>nitrogen</u>, and <u>phosphorus</u> into the soil and the atmosphere.There is around 144,000 known species of Fungi, which include fungi's such as <u>yeasts</u>, <u>rusts</u>, <u>smuts</u>, <u>mildews</u>, <u>moulds</u>, and <u>mushrooms</u>.Fungi's are not plants.



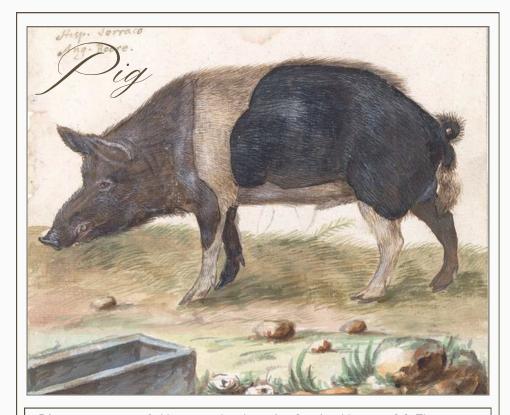
Bird nests are complicated, intricate structures made from various materials, including twigs, leaves, dirt, and grass. Birds make them by weaving them together and using unique, naturally sticky materials. Birds' nests can span entire trees or be the size of a thimble.Birds make nests by scouting for a suitable location, usually near a steady food and water source. They then gather the preferred materials and weave their nest together using a binding agent or weaving with their beaks. The nests are then ready to lay their eggs.



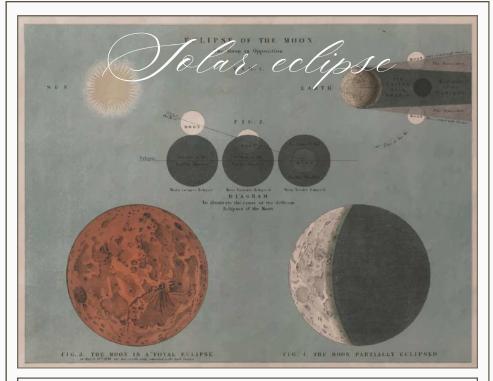
There are two types of whales: toothed and baleen.

Toothed whales, as the name suggests, have teeth which are used to hunt and eat squid, fish, and seals. Toothed whales include sperm whales, as well as dolphins, porpoises, and orcas, among others. The narwhal's "horn" is actually one long tooth protruding through its lip.

Baleen whales are larger than toothed whales, for the most part. They include blue whales, humpbacks, right whales, bowhead whales, and others. A whale is not a fish, but a warm blooded mammal ,They are the largest animals on Earth and they live in every ocean.



Pigs are one of the smartest animals in the world. They are known to be of a similar level of intelligence as a 3 year old child, with their intelligence only surpassed in the animal kingdom by the dolphin, ape, and elephant. Wild pigs have been shown to use tools while building their nests — using sticks and large bark as "shovels." Pigs have a sense of smell that is 2,000 times stronger than that of a human's. and becuase of this pigs have also been used in police forces around the world to sniff out dangerous goods, and by militaries to sniff out land mines, also by farmers to smell out truffles . They enjoy swimming, hanging with their preferred pig friends and speaking (snorting) to each other: They live a average of 15 years, however most domesticated pigs in the meat industry live to about 6months old.

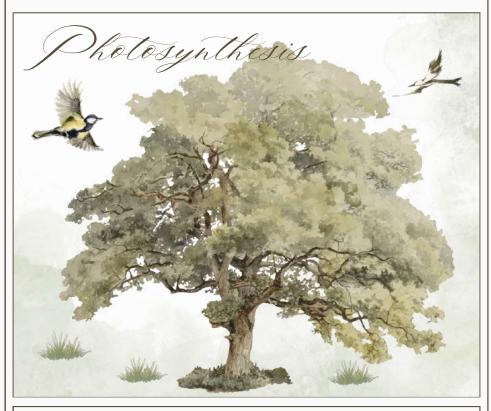


There are two types of eclipses that occur here on Earth — solar and lunar. During a lunar eclipse, Earth passes between the Sun and the Moon, casting a shadow on the Moon. During a solar eclipse, the Moon passes between the Sun and Earth, casting a shadow on the Earth. There are different types of solar eclipses, depending on what portion of the Sun is blocked. A solar eclipse, is a natural phenomenon that occurs when the Moon passes between the Sun and the Earth. A solar eclipse happens when, at just the right moment, the Moon passes between the Sun and Earth. Sometimes the Moon only blocks part of the Sun's light. This is called a partial solar eclipse. Other times, the Moon blocks all of the Sun's light. This is called a total solar eclipse. As the Moon blocks the Sun's light, it casts a shadow on part of the Earth. The Moon's shadow creates a trail as Earth rotates. This trail is called the path of totality.



Metamorphosis is a process some animals go through to become adults. It is a series of physical changes.

Metamorphosis is especially common in insects , like butterflies. Many insects go through four stages of metamorphosis: egg, larva, pupa, and adult. The butterfly begins life as an egg, emerges as a caterpillar, and then undergoes a complete change in body form, during the pupa and adult development stages. During this process, called metamorphosis, body tissue breaks down and reforms as wings, legs, and other adult parts to transform into a adult butterfly.



All living things need energy to live, and energy comes from food. Photosynthesis is the process in which green plants like trees use sunlight to make their own food, they need this food to survive and grow. Plants make their own food without any help from people. Plants use sunlight, water, CO2 (carbon dioxide i.e. present in air) to make their food, this process of making food is called photosynthesis, while plants are absorbing sunlight and converting it into sustenance through photosynthesis, they simultaneously release a life-sustaining byproduct - oxygen, the very element we humans inhale every moment of our existence.





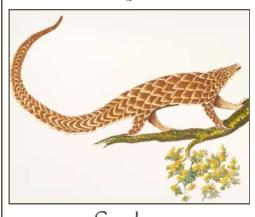
Specialized body parts of plants and animals

Rose



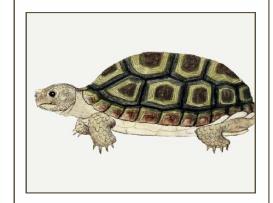
Thorns
Deters animals from eating the plant

Pangolin



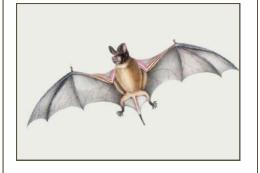
Scales
Protects pangolin from being eaten

Turlle



Shell
Protects the soft body from damage

Bal



Wings
flexible bat wings
allows for greater
maneuverability when
flying

Hibiscus



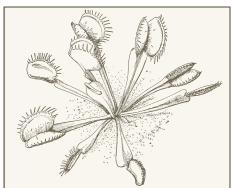
Scent
Attracts insects for pollination

Horse



Hard, tough coverings that protect the feet of horses

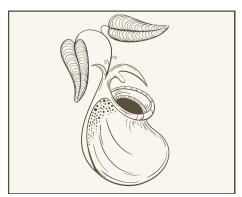
Venus fly trap



Trap

Attracts insects with sweet nectar and traps them with their leaves

Pilcher trap



Pitfall trap

Traps insects, which serve as food

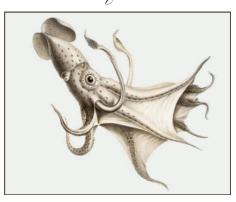
Vines



Sticky disks

Helps vines climb and support themselves

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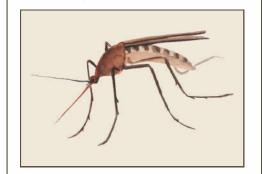
Ink Scares or distracts predators

Owl



Head turning
Allows an owl to scan
its surroundings

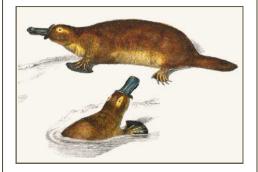
Mosquite



Proboscis

Pierces skin and sucks out blood

Platypus



Venom spur

Contains venom and is used for defence

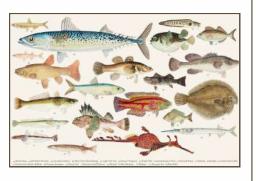
Cagle



Talons

Allows eagles to grab and kill their prey

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Gills

Helps fish absorb oxygen from the water

Tomato plant



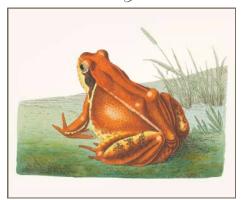
Fruit
Contains seeds for reproduction

Caclus



Spines
Helps keep predators
away from the cactus

Trogs



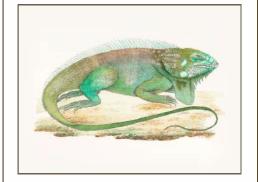
Muscular legs
Enables frogs to
leap

Duck



Webbed feet
Help ducks swim and
move through the water

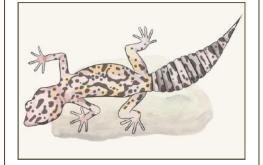
Quana



Scales

Helps to protect the lizard's skin

Gecko



Toe pads

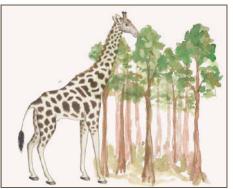
Allow geckos to grip surfaces for climbing

Northern cardinal

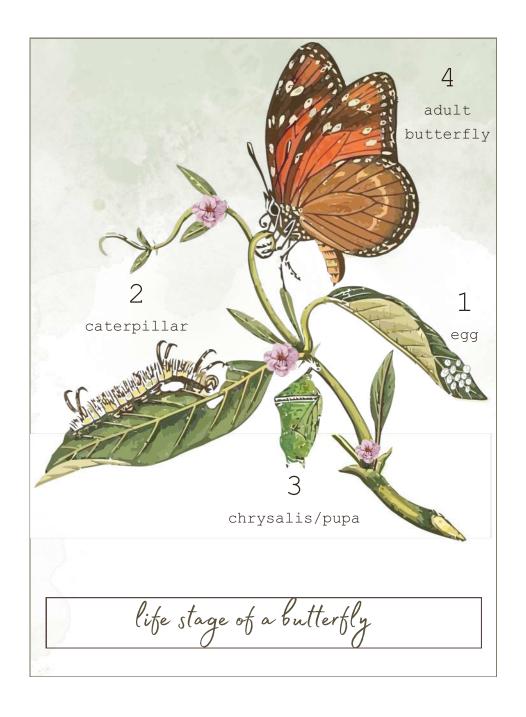


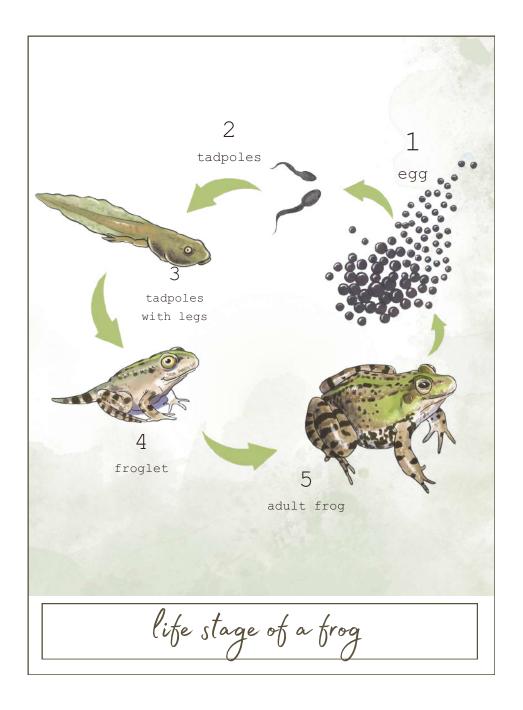
Breast muscle
Helps improve flight
and generates body
heat

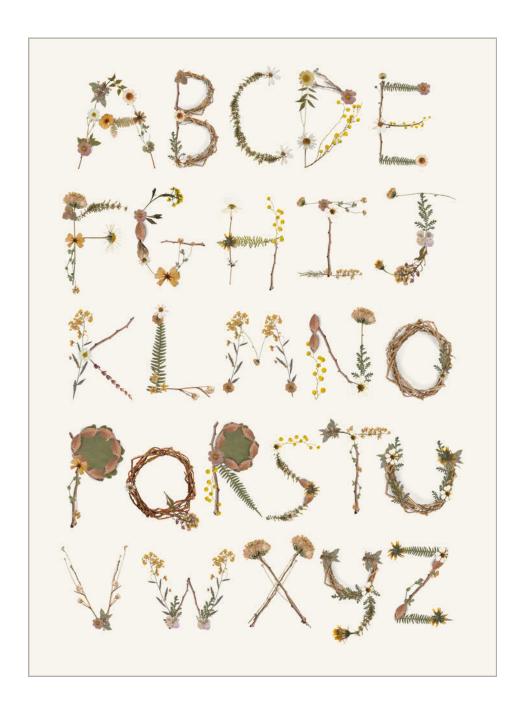
Giraffe



Neck vertebrae
Increases neck
flexibility and length









The ones who pick up sticks and stones and old wasp's nests fallen by the door of the barn, walnuts with holes that look like eyes of owls, bits of shells not whole but lovely in their brokenness, we are the ones who bring home empty eggs of birds and place them on a small glass shelf, To keep for what? How long? It matters not. What matters

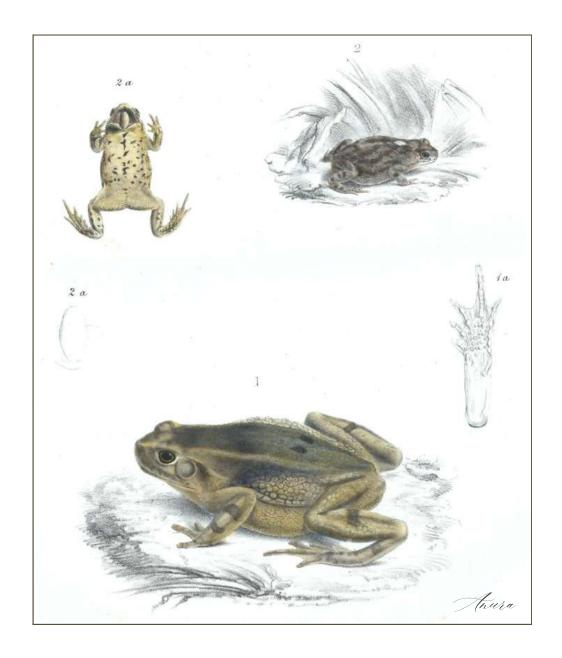
Os the gathering,

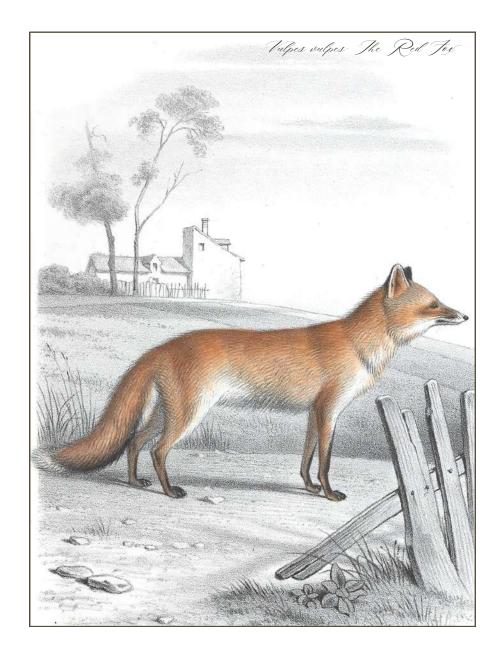
The pockets filled with remnants of a day evaporated, the traces of certain memory, a lingering smell, a smile that came with the shell.





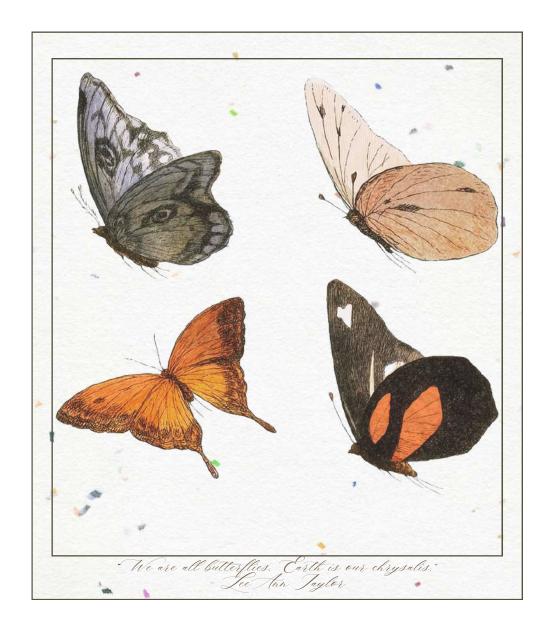


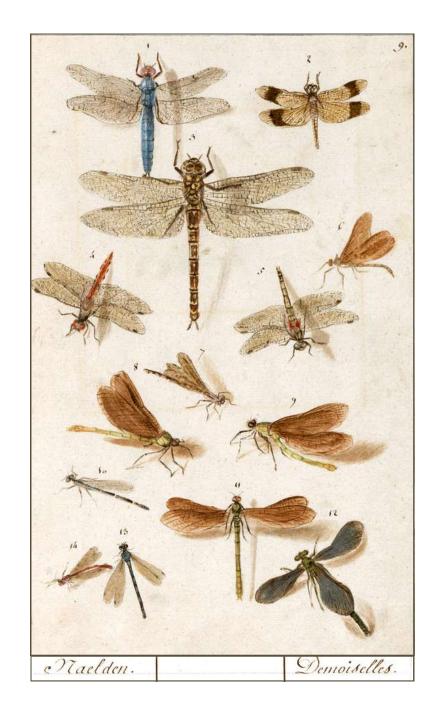


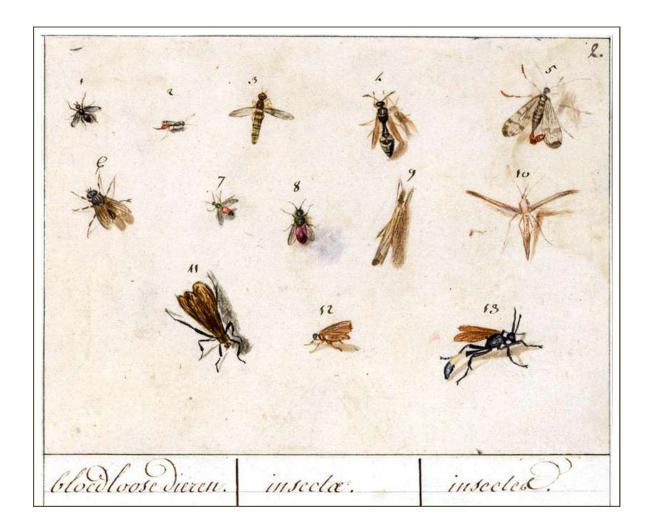


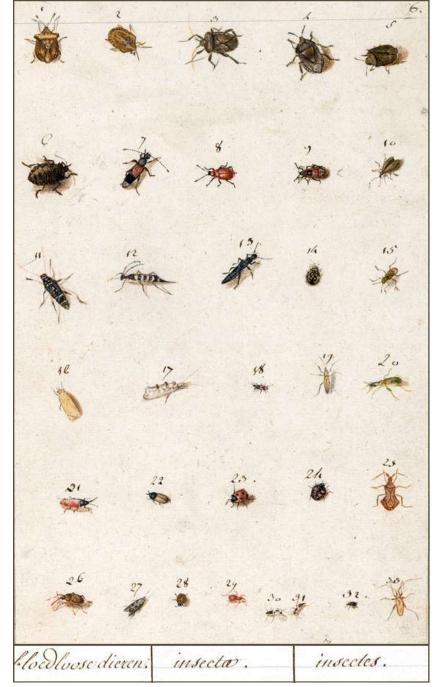


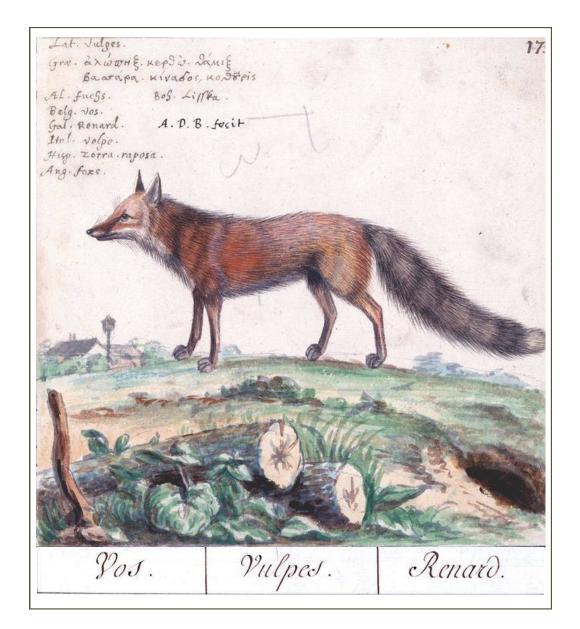








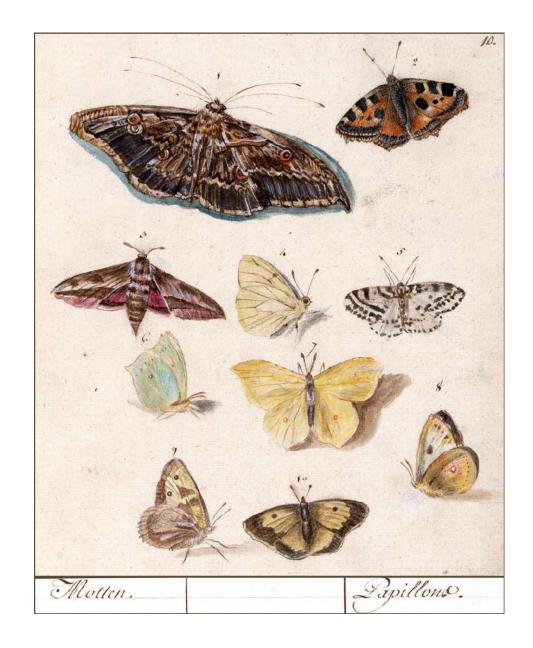


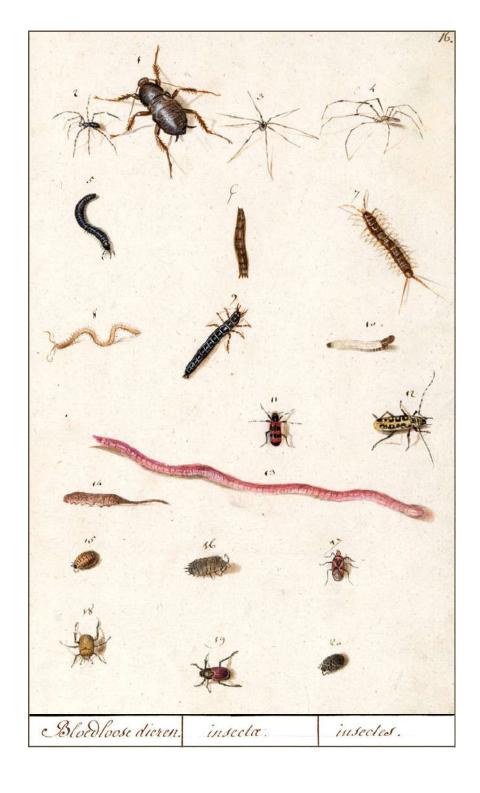


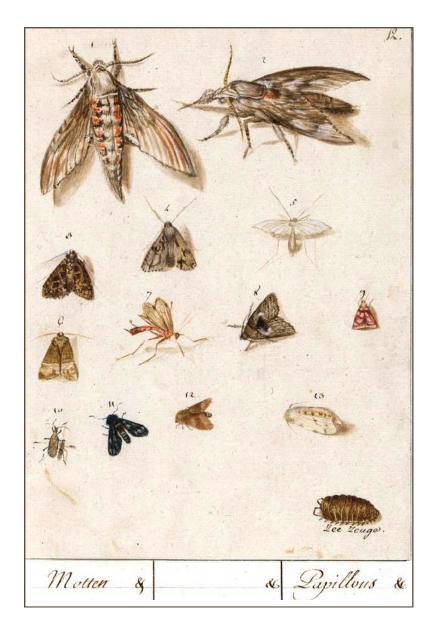






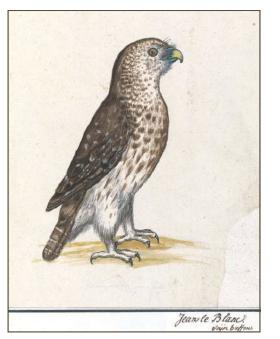




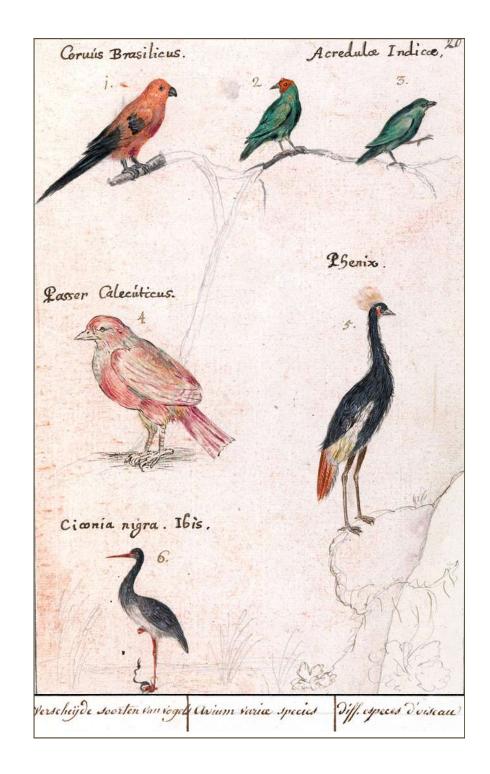








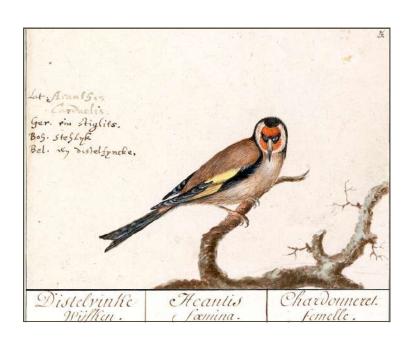


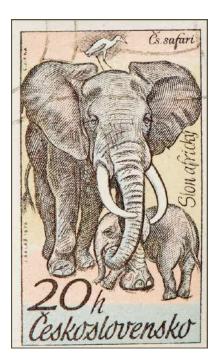






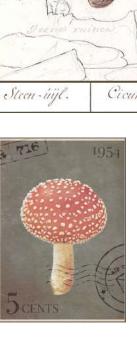










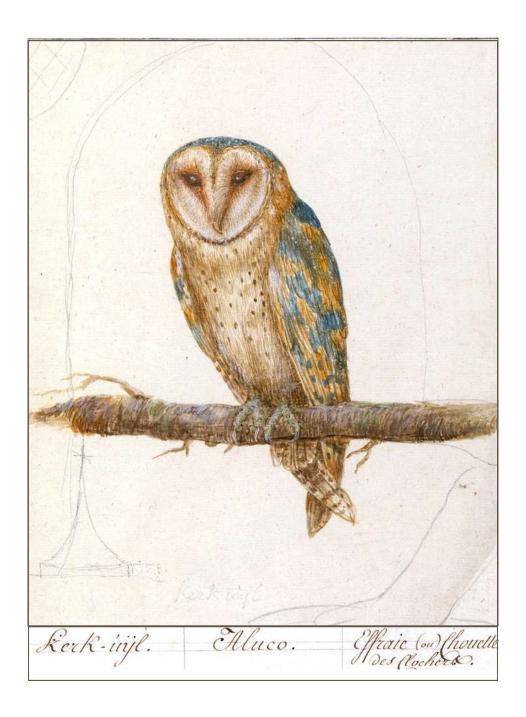




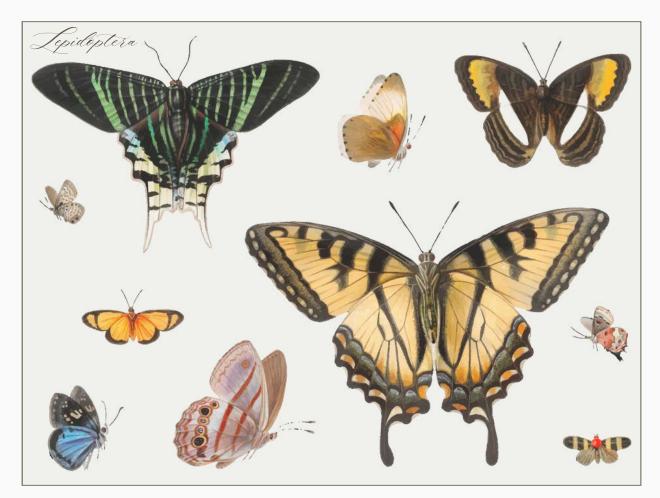






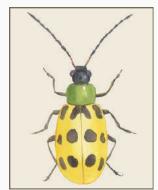












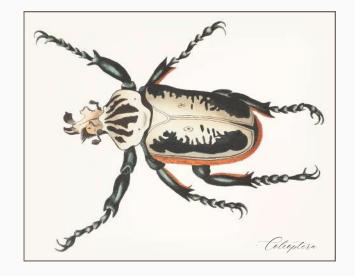






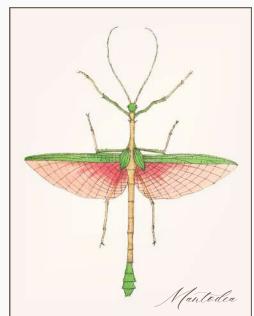








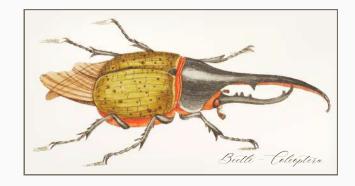














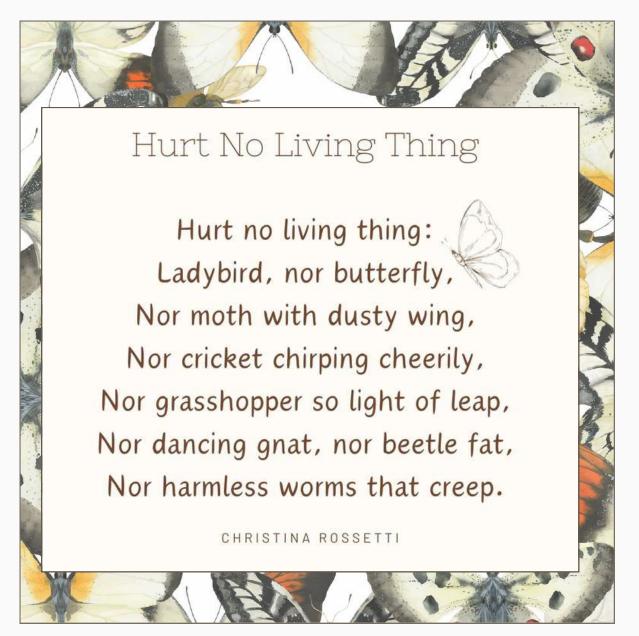




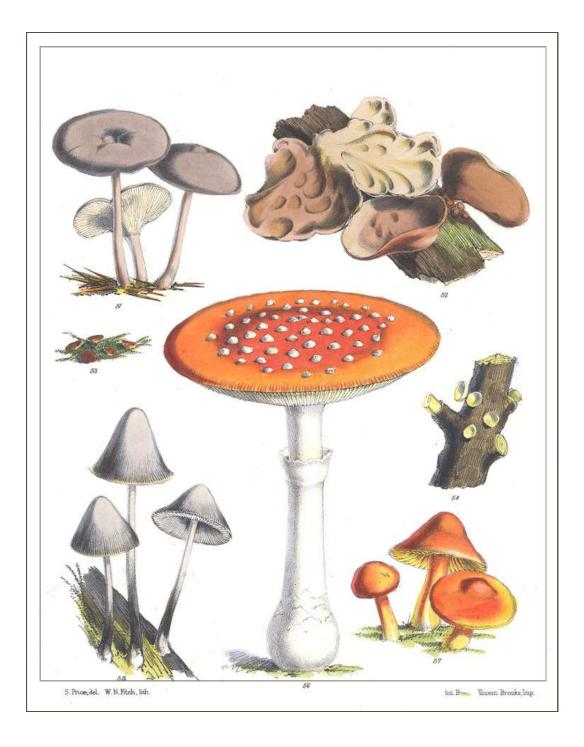
"We are all meant to be naturalists, each in his own degree, and it is inexcusable to live in a world so full of the marvels of plant and animal life and to care for none of these things."

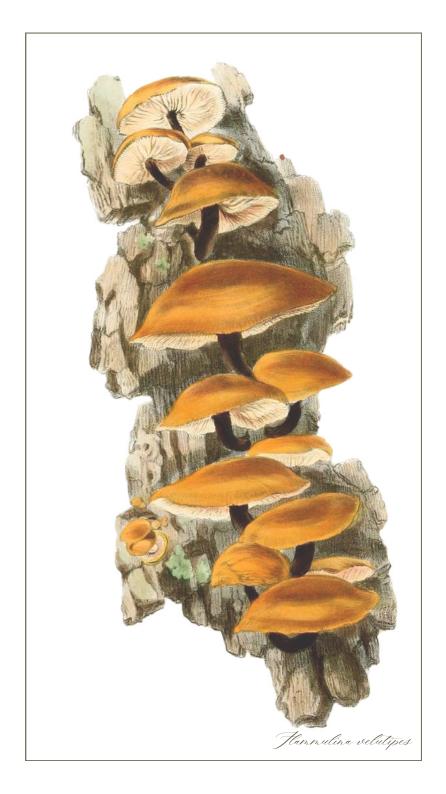
~Charlotte Mason

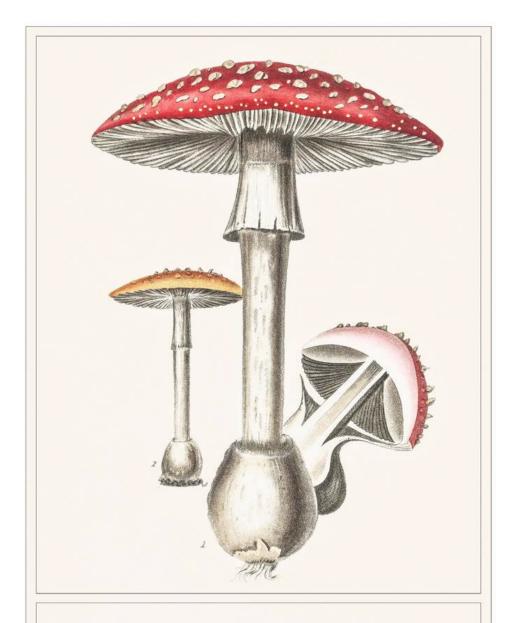












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