



Wildlife Day

Wildlife isn't only found deep in forests or faraway jungles. Birds on a fence, squirrels in a park, insects under a leaf and even animals visiting your backyard are all part of the wild world around us.

Scientists have described more than 1.7 million species of animals on Earth, and many more are still waiting to be discovered. Most of them are wild animals, adapted to life in their own habitats rather than in our homes.



If a raccoon sleeps on your couch and eats from your kitchen, is it still wild?

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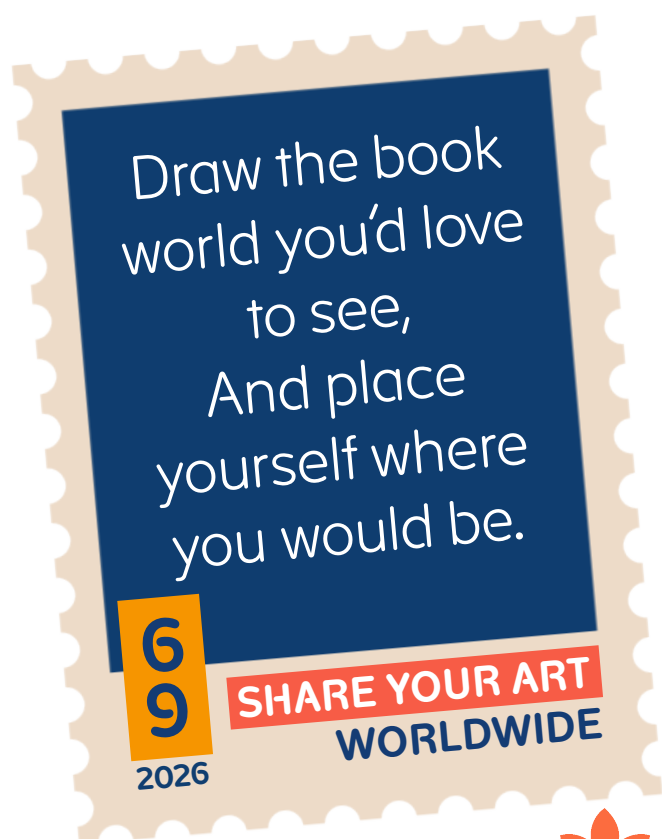


Read a Book Day

Books can take us to places that don't exist, introduce us to people who lived hundreds of years ago, or help us understand something happening right outside our window.

A book may look like paper and ink, but your brain turns those marks into voices, pictures, places and feelings.

Some of the smallest books ever made are tiny enough to sit on a fingertip, while some giant books are taller than a person.



If you could take just one book to a desert island, which one would you choose?

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Clean Air for Blue Skies

We breathe all day without thinking about it, even though we cannot actually see the air entering and leaving our bodies. Air is also constantly carrying water, dust, pollen, smells and tiny particles around us.

A mature tree can move hundreds of litres of water into the atmosphere through its leaves in a single day.



Did you know people actually sell clean air?
How much do you think a bottle of it costs?

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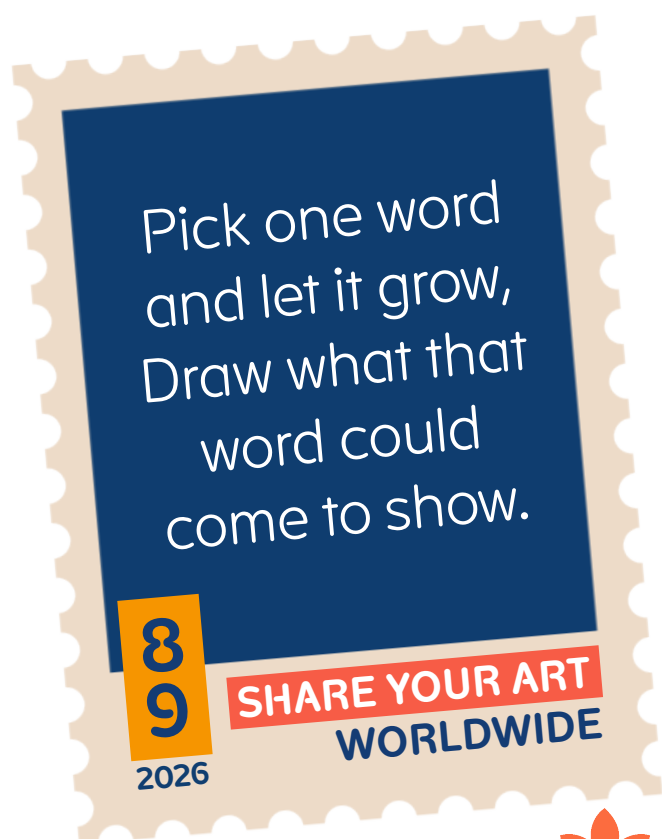


Literacy Day

Reading and writing let ideas travel from one person's mind into another person's mind, sometimes across thousands of years.

Different languages use very different alphabets and writing systems, but they are all ways of turning thoughts into visible marks.

Some languages are written left to right, some right to left, and some writing traditions can run vertically down a page.



Can you invent your own code or symbols ?

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Teddy Bear & Share Your Care Day

A teddy bear is one of the most recognizable comfort objects in the world.

Share Your Care Day reminds us that comfort can be given.

These days were created to remind us that comfort matters, especially for children in hospitals, shelters, or difficult situations. It's about sending warmth to someone who needs it most.



How can you tell when someone needs comfort, even if they don't say it?

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Sudoku Day

Sudoku looks like a number game, but solving it is really about logic, patterns and eliminating impossible choices. You could replace the numbers with nine different symbols and the puzzle would still work.

There are more than 6 sextillion possible completed standard Sudoku grids.



Can a puzzle be fun even if you never solve it?

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Roald Dahl Day

Roald Dahl wrote stories full of strange inventions, terrifying adults, clever children, giant peaches and chocolate factories. He often took an ordinary idea and pushed it until it became completely ridiculous.

Before becoming a famous author, Dahl was a fighter pilot during World War II.



If you invented something completely impossible, would you still try to build it?

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Dot Day

Dot Day celebrates the idea that creativity can begin with one tiny mark. A dot can become an eye, a planet, a seed, a button, a wheel or the beginning of an entire painting.

Artists who use pointillism can create large images from thousands of tiny coloured dots that blend together when viewed from a distance.



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Play-Doh Day

Play-Doh is made for squishing, rolling, squeezing and building, but it was not originally invented as a children's toy.

Sometimes an object becomes successful because people discover a completely different use for it.

Play-Doh began as a wallpaper-cleaning product before it was turned into modelling dough for children.



Do you know any other inventions that were discovered by accident?

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Preservation of the Ozone Layer

Far above Earth, ozone helps protect living things from much of the Sun's harmful ultraviolet radiation. We cannot see the ozone layer when we look up, but life on Earth would be very different without it.

If all the ozone in the atmosphere were compressed to normal pressure, it would form a layer only a few millimetres thick around the planet.



Could a layer thinner than your finger really protect the entire Earth?

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World Cleanup Day

World Cleanup Day reminds us that things we throw away do not simply disappear when they leave our hands. Trash can travel through streets, rivers and oceans and end up very far from where it started.

Large pieces of plastic can slowly break into tiny fragments called microplastics, some smaller than a grain of rice.



If you throw something away but it stays on Earth for hundreds of years, did you really throw it "away"?

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World Tourism Day

Travelling lets us discover places, people, food, languages and stories that are different from our own.

But exploring does not always require a plane ticket — even your own neighbourhood can contain places you have never really noticed.

Some people travel thousands of kilometres to visit places that local residents walk past every day.



Take a walk somewhere familiar and explore it like a tourist. What do you notice that you usually miss?

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International Day of Awareness of Food Loss and Waste

A huge amount of food is grown, transported and prepared but never actually eaten.

Some fruits and vegetables are rejected simply because they are bent, small, spotted or shaped differently from what shoppers expect.

Around one-third of food produced globally is lost or wasted somewhere between farm and plate.



If a crooked carrot tastes exactly the same as a perfect one, why do we care what it looks like?

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International Podcast Day

Did you know that a podcast can begin with just one good question?

Podcasts let people share stories, interviews, ideas and conversations with listeners almost anywhere in the world.

There are millions of podcasts covering almost anything you can think of — from dinosaurs and space to sleep, insects and completely ordinary daily life.



If animals had podcasts, which one would you listen to? And what would you ask them?

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