

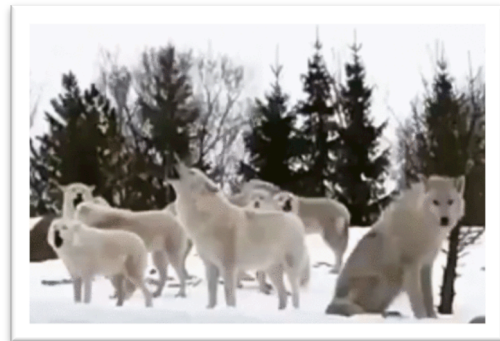
Relationships

The following activities are intended to be used as a follow-up to the virtual tour of the Toronto Zoo's Indian rhinos, with a focus on relationships.

ACTIVITY ONE – Name that animal group!

Lots of animals live in groups, match up the animal to the group name. Some of them make sense, some are kind of tricky! Answers can be found at the bottom of these resources.

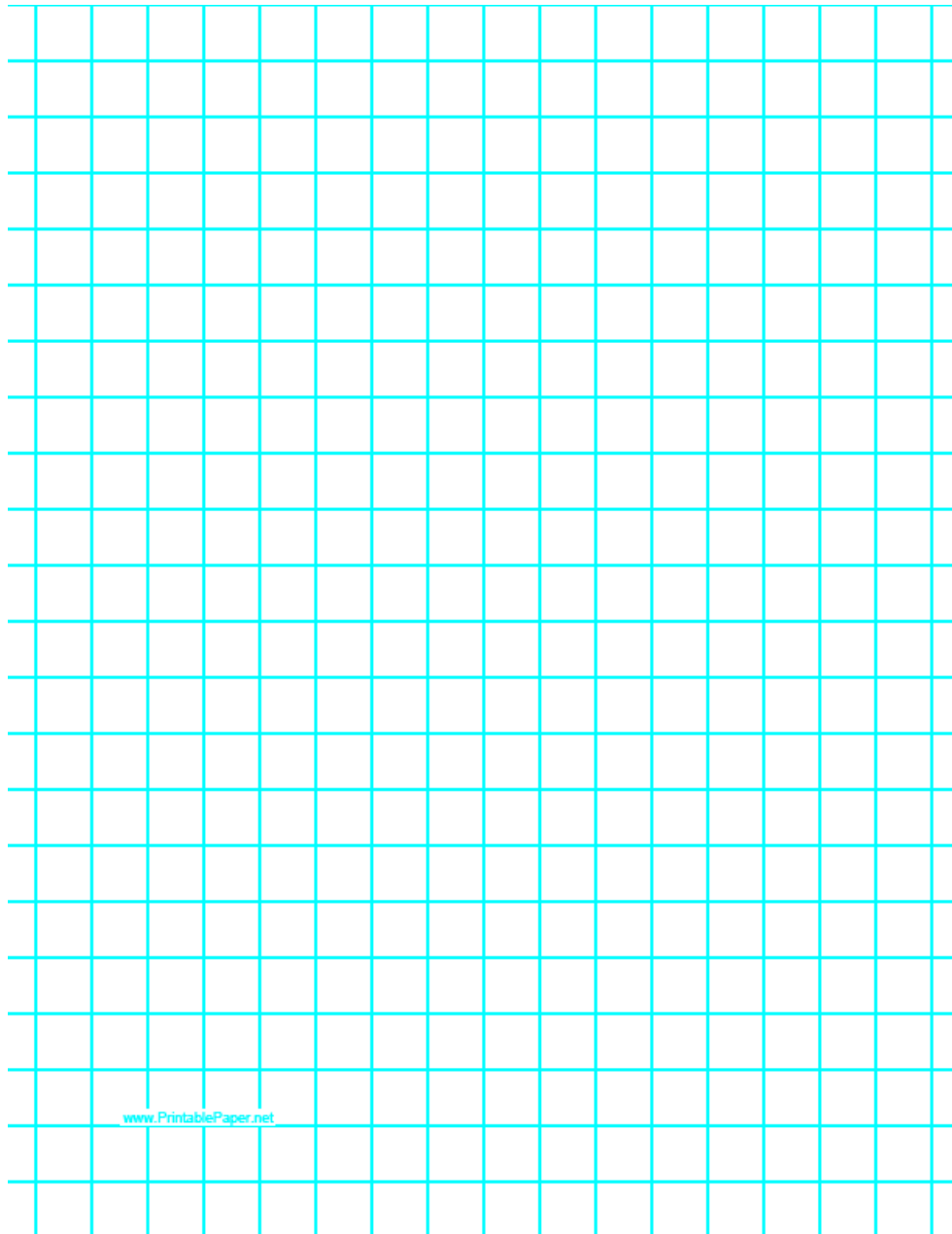
Animal	Group Name
Ravens	Swarm
Rhinos	Caravan
Bees	Pack
Camels	Parade
Fish	Stench
Cobras	Prickle
Elephants	Unkindness
Porcupines	Crash
Skunk	School
Wolves	Fever
Stingrays	Quiver



ACTIVITY Two – Bar graph

Create a bar graph to show the different population sizes of the different species of rhinos. Don't forget to add a title, label your axis and add a legend. Show it to someone at home and explain it to them.

Rhino Species	Population Size
White rhino	20,000
Greater one-horned (Indian) rhino	3,550
Black rhino	5,000



ACTIVITY Three – Monarch and milkweed relationship

Many plants and animals have close relationships. Monarch butterflies need milkweed to survive, they lay their eggs on the plant and the caterpillars eat the leaves. Toxins in the plant make the butterflies poisonous to animals who try to eat them. The butterflies help the milkweed plant by pollinating it.

You can help monarch butterflies by planting milkweed. You can buy milkweed plants from local garden centres and order seeds online.

Will you plant some milkweed and help save monarchs? Can you encourage your friends to do the same?

Research some other native plants you can plant in your yard or container garden to help other local species. Share the information you learn with your friends and encourage them to do the same.



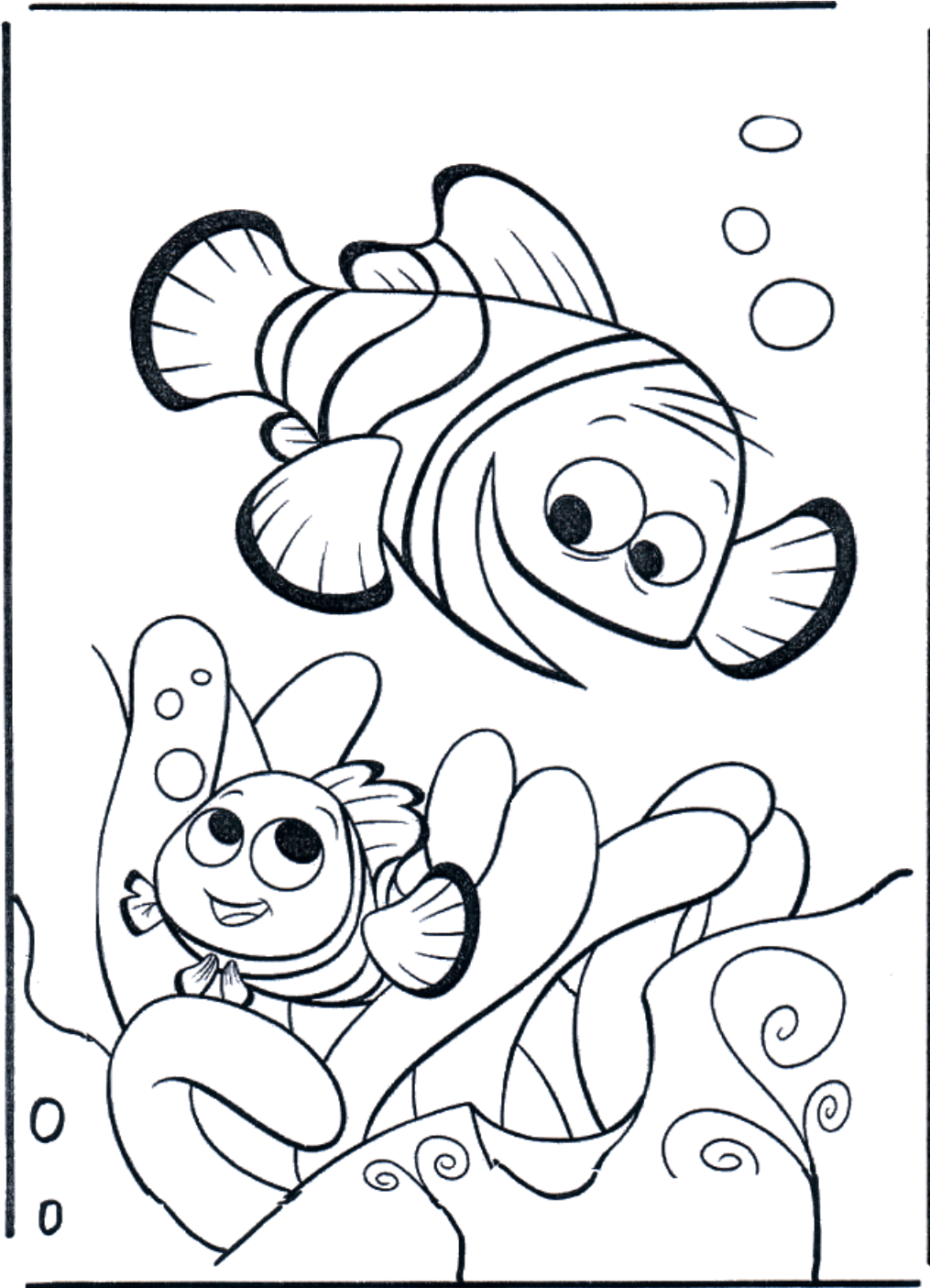
ACTIVITY Four – Saving rhinos

Create a poster informing people that rhino horn is not a medicine – that it is made out of keratin, the same substance as hair and fingernails! Make sure your poster is eye-catching and contains the facts!

ACTIVITY Five – Nemo colouring

Do you know why clownfish (Nemo) live in sea anemones? They have a special relationship with them, where they both get help from each other; this is called a **sympiotic** relationship. The fish gets protection from the anemone, due to its stinging tentacles, and the anemone gets cleaned by the clownfish and also gets food from the fish poop!

Colour in the picture of this unique relationship.



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