Year 1&2 Science - Autumn 1 - Humans and other Animals

 identify, name, draw and label the basic parts of the human body and say which of the body is

associated with each sense (1AH)

National Curriculum

- ii. notice that animals, including humans, have offspring which grow into adults (2AH)
- iii. find out about and describe the basic needs of animals, including humans, for survival (water, food and air) (2AH)
- iv. describe the importance for humans of exercise, eating the right amounts of different types of food, and hygiene
- Working Scientifically (KS1 WS)
- i. asking simple questions and recognising that they can be answered in different ways
- ii. observing closely, using simple equipment
- iii. performing simple tests
- iv. identifying and classifying
- v. using their observations and ideas to suggest answers to questions
- vi. gathering and recording data to help in answering questions

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Key Questions

Do
offspring
always look
like their
parents?

What are my basic needs?

How are

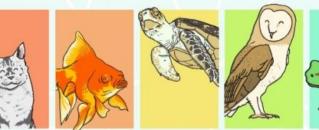
vertebrates

organised

into groups?

How do I use my senses?

What do animals need to stay healthy?



mammal fish reptile

amphibian

Adult - A fully grown animal or plant.

Vocabulary

Absorbency - the quality of being able to take in something easily, especially liquid.

Develop - To grow bigger and become stronger.

Offspring - The child of an animal.

Young - Offspring that has not reached adulthood.

Live young - Offspring that has not hatched from an egg.

Diet - The food and water that an animal needs.

Disease- Illness or sickness.

Exercise - A physical activity to keep your body fit.

Germs - Tiny living things that can cause disease.

Hygiene - How we keep ourselves and the world around us clean so we can stay healthy and stop germs spreading.

Nutrition - Food needed to live. Vertebrate - an animal with a backbone.

Invertebrate - an animal with no back bone.

Humans are animals too! Learning Sequence	
1	How do we change as we get older? Look at some different animals and observe if their offspring look like them. Most mammals give birth to live young and the babies are fed with milk. Most reptiles lay eggs and the young look like the adults. Most amphibians lay eggs and the young go through metamorphosis which means the young don't look like the adults. Birds lay eggs, but often the babies don't look like the parents because they don't have many feathers. Most fish lay eggs that hatch into babies that don't look like the adults.
2	Do we look like our friends? Look carefully at our bodies and collect data about head size, hand and foot size, hair and eye colour. Consider the question: If someone has big feet, do they also need larger gloves? Look for patterns in the measurements collected.
3	What sounds do we hear in the playground? Listen for sounds all around us - what can we hear with our ears? Can we hear the birds? Consider simple factors affecting how well we hear different sounds and explore what happens when we change just one thing at a time.
4	Can we use our sense of taste to identify and sort different flavours? Explore different foods using different senses and classify into groups. Try and identify different flavours. Discover that our tongues are used for sensing taste differences.
5	How do we use our other senses? Can we identify different items using different senses? Discuss how we know what those items are. What senses are we using? List the five senses together.
6	How do we eat a balanced diet? We need to know what foods are healthy and what the right amount looks like. How can we design a packed lunch with the right amounts of different foods to ensure that our bodies stay healthy and we grow.

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