



Caracolarte

Pack 4

Conservation Community Cameroon

Gorilla Club



A little introduction...

What do we mean by Conservation, Community, Cameroon?

Here at CRGP there are two particular areas that we focus on in Cameroon:



Conservation of the Lebialem Highlands, protecting the plants and animals that live there especially the Cross River gorilla

Supporting the wellbeing of people that live in rainforest communities, providing opportunities for jobs and education



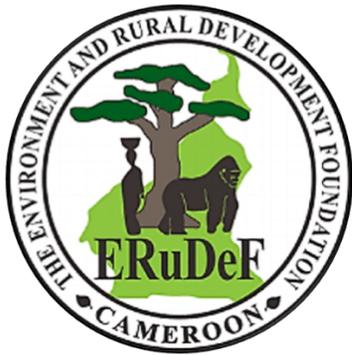
If CRGP are based in the UK, and our Gorilla Club members don't live in Cameroon either... how can we all help?

Here's how it works...

Animals, plants,
rainforests and people are
helped by **Conservation
& Community** projects in
Cameroon



These projects are *run* by our partners, **ERuDeF**



ERuDeF's missions include:

- Saving rainforests
- Conserving species... including the Cross River gorillas
- Impacting lives – working together with communities so that both the people and the wildlife can live in the best environment possible

They are officially called the Environment and Rural Development Foundation

CRGP support & contribute to these projects



CRGP completely depends on **ERuDeF** for projects to take place in Cameroon.

CRGP sends resources to **ERuDeF** to support the missions and raises awareness so that more help can be given.

You completing Gorilla Club activities = Supporting CRGP = Supporting ERuDeF = Conservation & Community support in Cameroon

This pack is full of examples of real life projects and opportunities for you to make a difference like we do.

What's inside?

Check for the print sign (🖨️) to see which pages need to be printed to complete.

Have a sneak peak at the pack and look at the fun that's ahead.

We suggest that you try these activities in this order...

Cameroon fact
file 🖨️

Rangers at risk

Addy Barrett:
Gorilla Hero

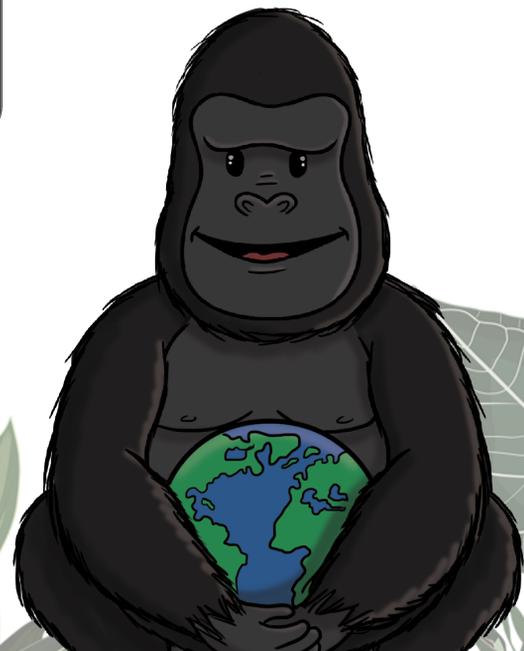
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The Name
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Write letters,
make change

Deforestation
vs Reforestation

CRGP Ranger
Appeal



Cameroon fact file

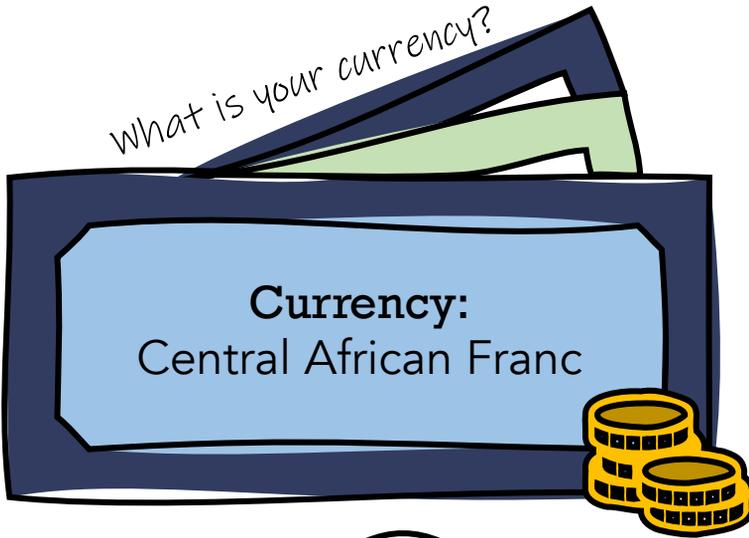
At CRGP we focus our work on what we call the 3 Cs:
Conservation, Community, Cameroon

This pack will set you well on your way to becoming an expert on Cross River gorilla **conservation** and you'll be seeing some of the projects we work on with the local **communities**...

But what do you know about **Cameroon**? Check out this fact file and see!

Official languages:
French and English but there are still over 200 others.

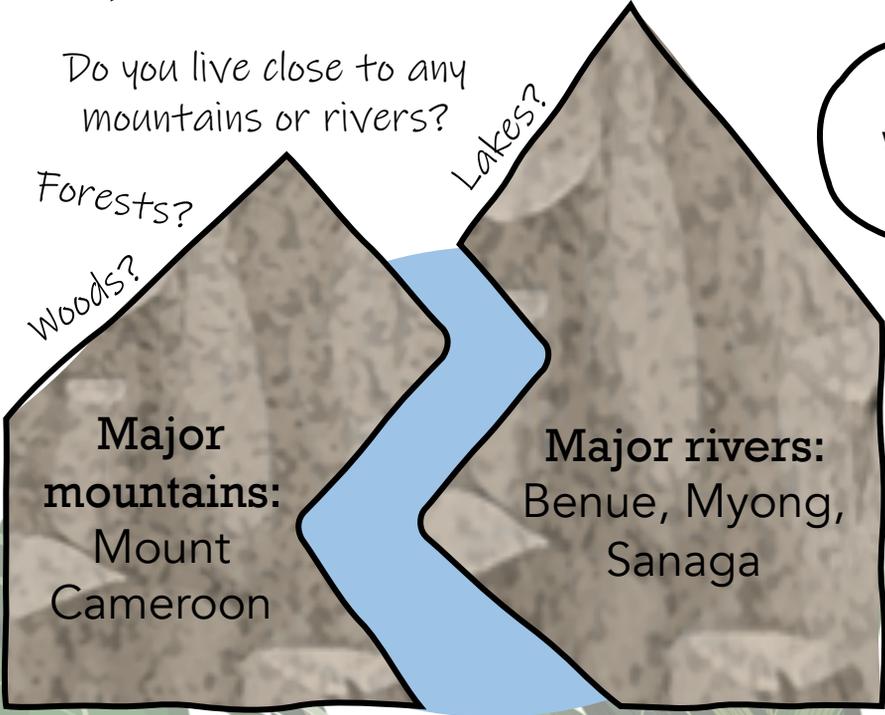
What language do you speak? Is it the official language where you live?



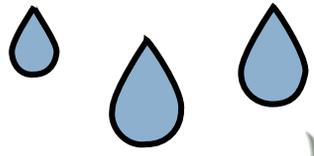
Do you live close to any mountains or rivers?

Forests?
Woods?

Lakes?



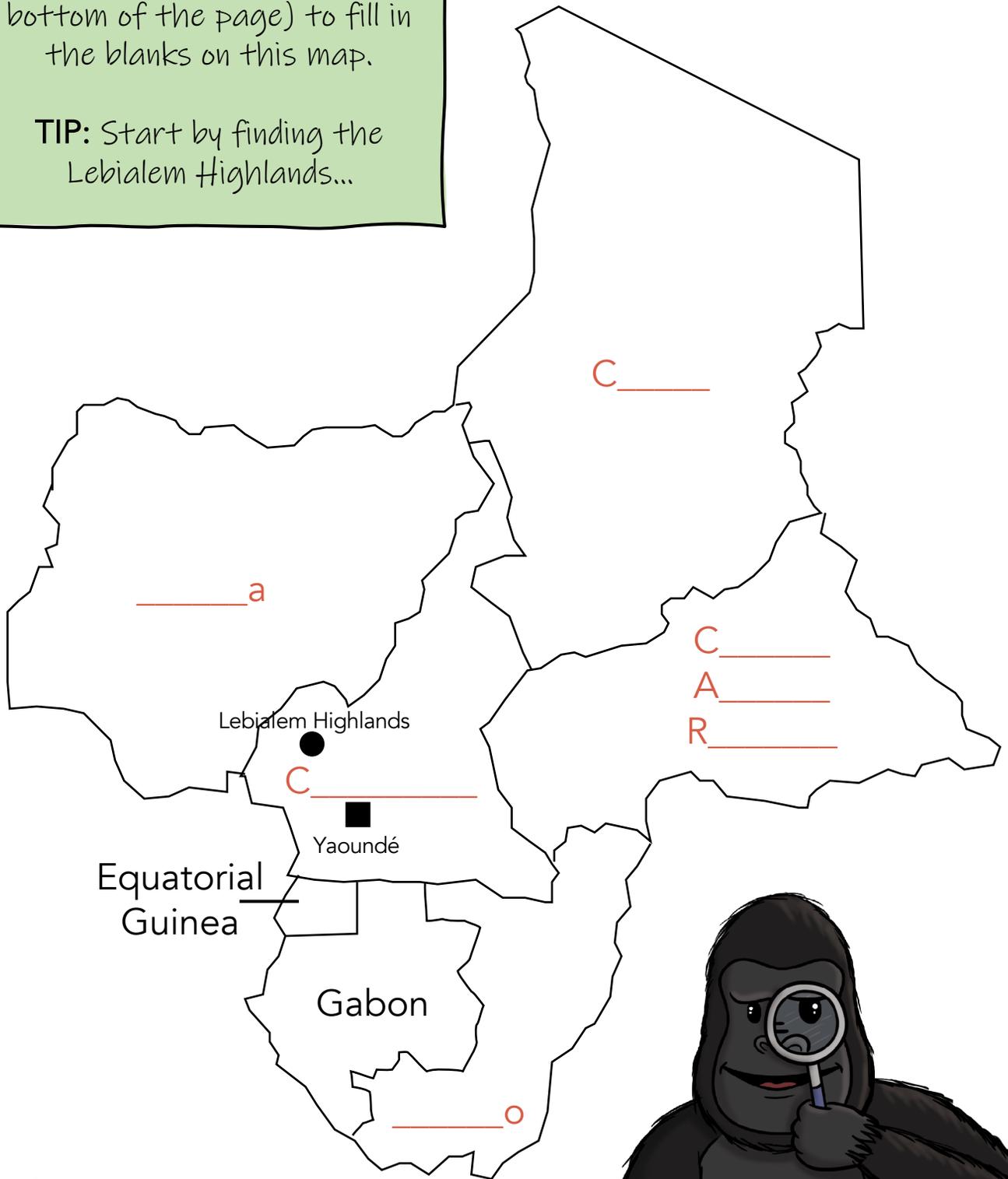
Cameroon is one of the wettest countries on the planet



Does it rain a lot where you live?

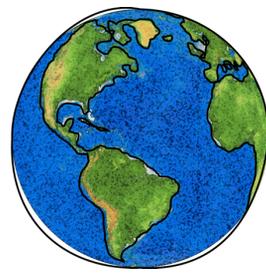
CHALLENGE: Use the word bank of countries (at the bottom of the page) to fill in the blanks on this map.

TIP: Start by finding the Lebialem Highlands...



Cameroon, Central African Republic, Chad, Congo, Equatorial Guinea, Gabon, Nigeria

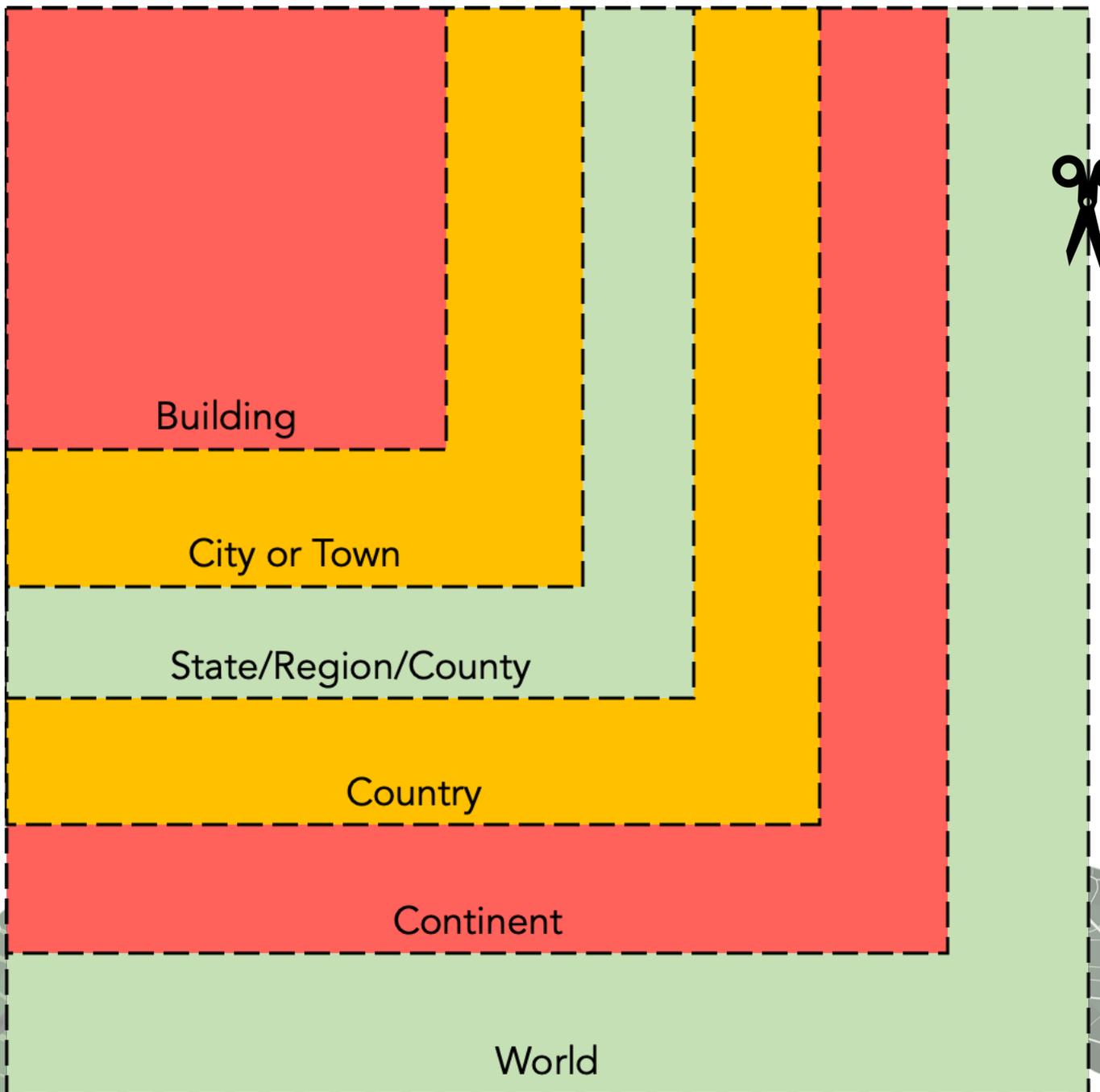
Our world



This activity will help us to see how close we live to the Lebialem Highlands. Follow the instructions on the next page...

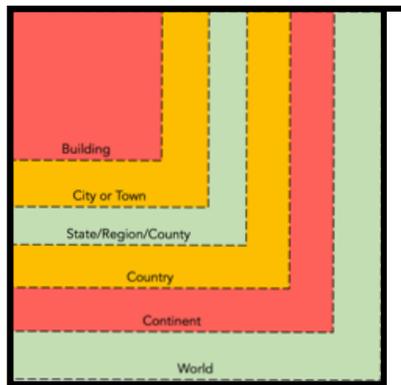
It is important to remember that even if the Lebialem Highlands aren't in our neighbourhood, we still make an impact from where we are in the world.

Children who don't live near the rainforest need to learn about helping to save them just as much as the children who do live there.

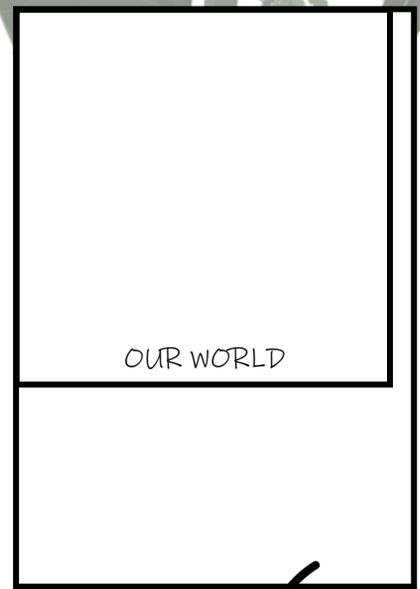


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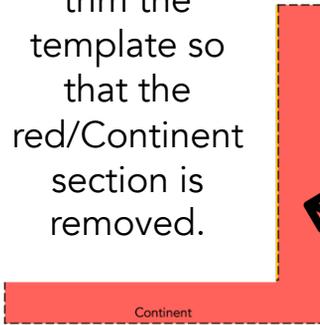
With adult supervision, cut out the big, colourful square on the previous page. This is your template.



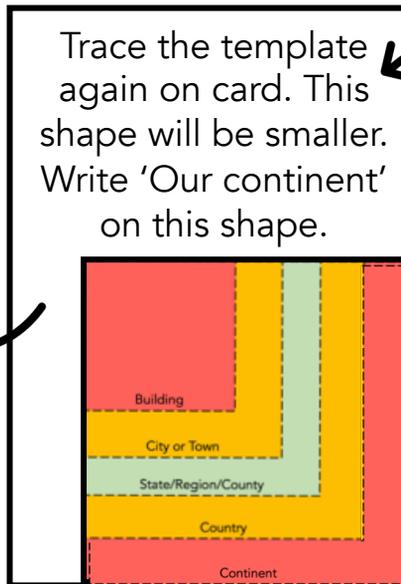
Trace the template on card and write 'Our World' on this shape.



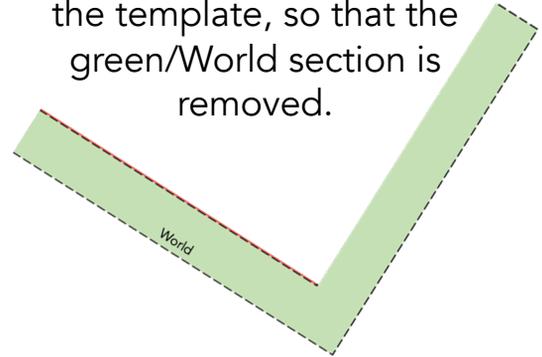
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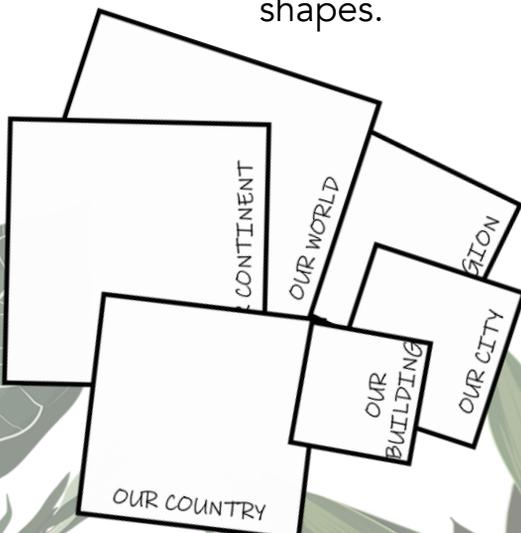
Trace the template again on card. This shape will be smaller. Write 'Our continent' on this shape.



Use the scissors to trim the template, so that the green/World section is removed.



Continue this until you have traced all six sizes of the template. Then cut out all six shapes.

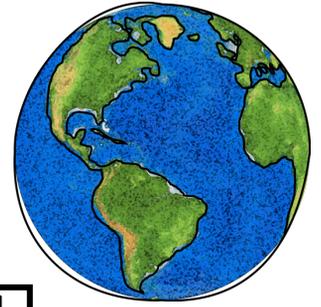


Great job! On each shape you will need to draw a picture or stick in a photograph that matches the title e.g. your building (this could be your house or your school) and your country (what's the name of the country you live in?)

Once you have a drawing for each shape/title, turn them over and write the same title on the blank side.

CHALLENGE: The images left on these two pages are the answers of a school student from Cameroon.

Cut them out and stick them onto the correct shape/title just like you did with your own answers.



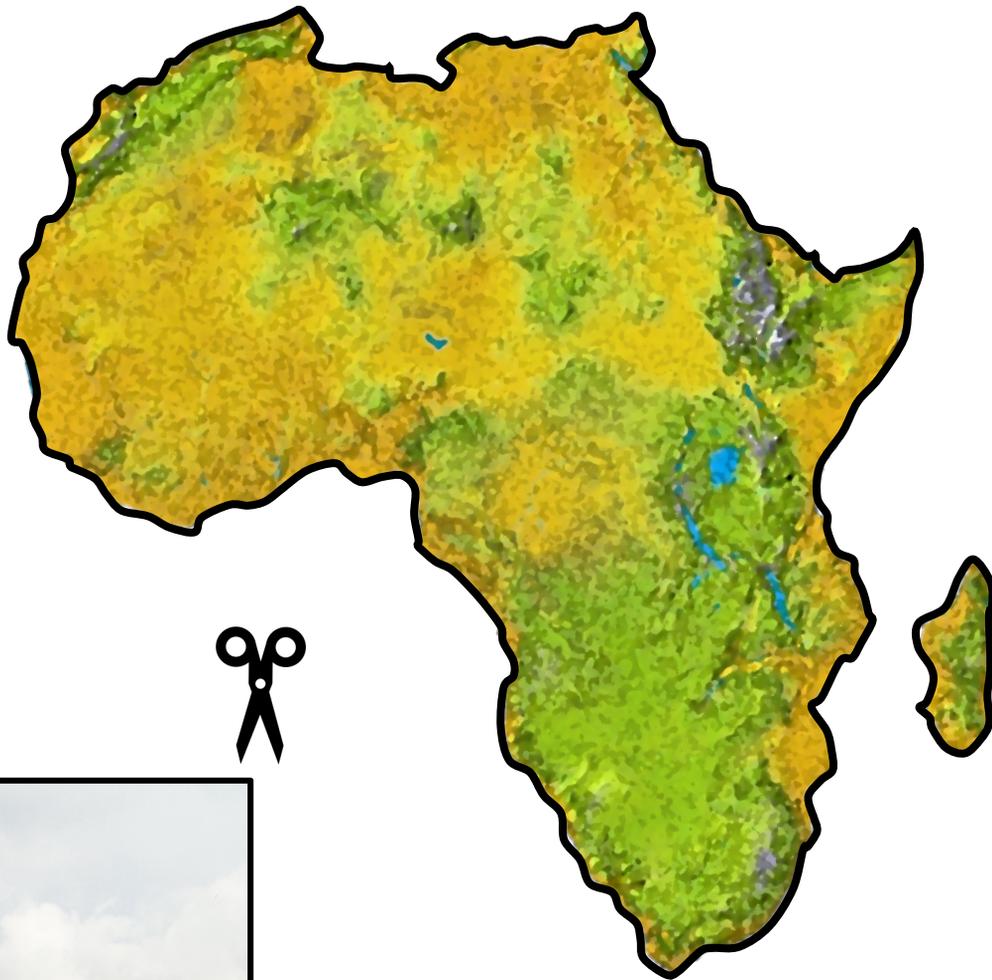
OUR WORLD



OUR TOWN

OUR REGION

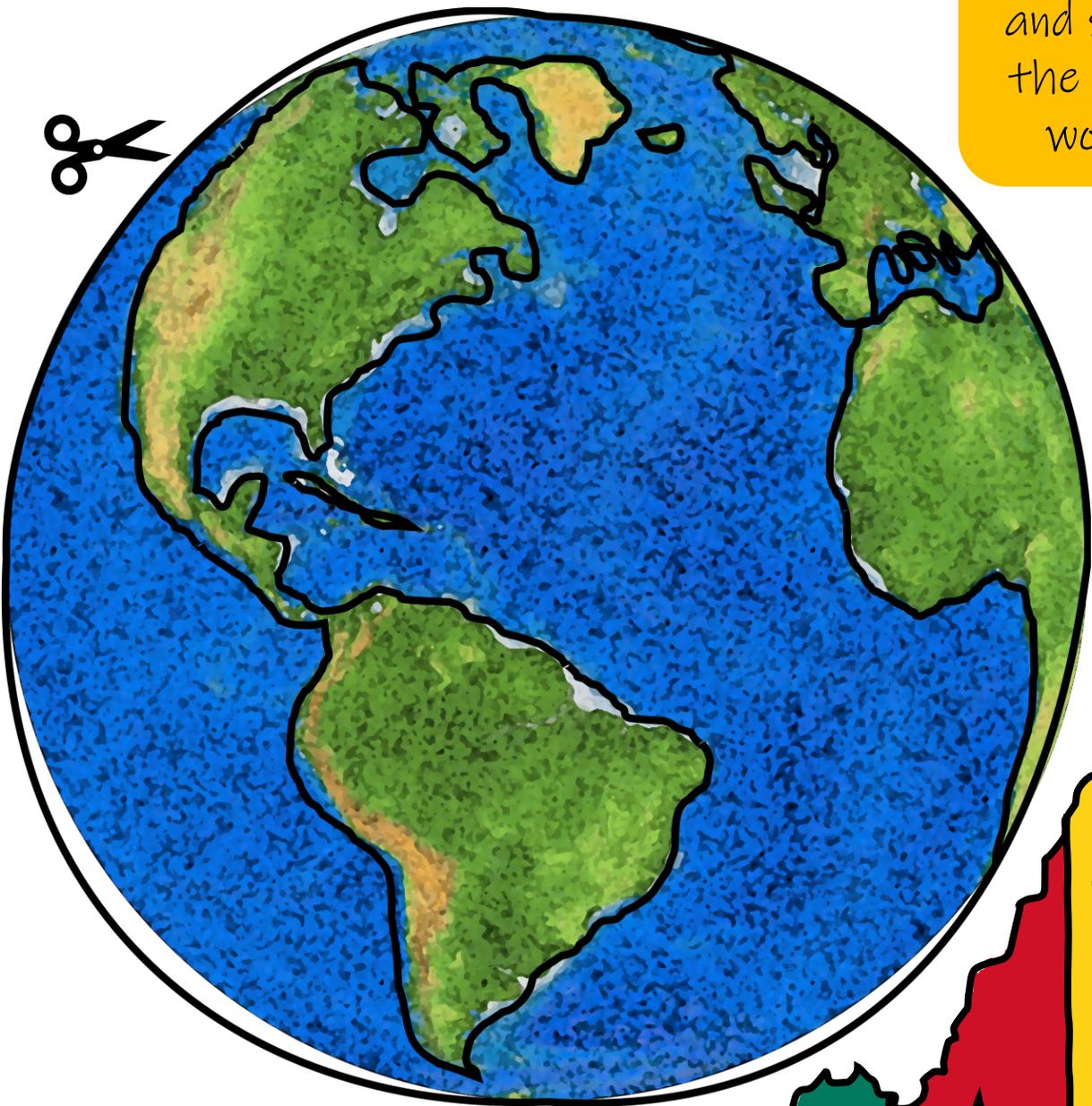
Southwest Cameroon



When you have finished, ask an adult to use a hole punch and attach the layers together, in order.

Look on both sides of each shape and see if any of your answers are the same? Do you live in the same city or maybe even the same country?

You will notice that you both live and share the same world.



Every positive action we take, no matter the scale, has a positive effect on our planet.



Deforestation Vs Reforestation

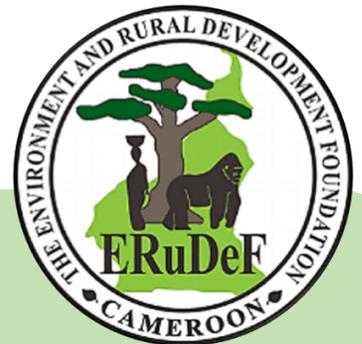
Let's think back to the 3 Cs:

Conservation, Community, Cameroon

You've got some facts about **Cameroon** locked in your memory now... but what do you know about how **community & conservation** are linked?

We'll start by looking at Project Previews. Keep your eyes peeled for more of these in the rest of the pack. These are examples of work that **ERuDeF** do... (and they'll be paired with a fun activity!)

So far they have planted over 12 million trees!



Project preview: #PlantATree

Remember in **Pack 2** when we spoke about deforestation? The clearing of trees in the forest to make room for other uses. We know that the trees in the rainforest are important for

- Being the home of our **Lebialem Life** characters
- Helping combat global warming as **Lebialem Lungs**
- Offering resources to local **communities**

ERuDeF works with **communities** to raise awareness of why deforestation has negatives effects on the habitat and helps them plant trees for a positive effect.

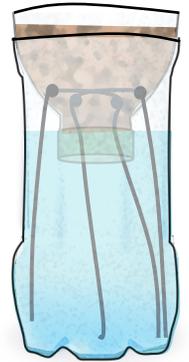
This is called reforestation!



CHALLENGE: It may be difficult for us to #PlantATree where we live but what we can do is... Plant our own forest of cress!

TIP: Our **Recycled planter** activity from **Pack 2** is perfect for this task.!

1. Either follow the instructions of the **Recycled Planter** activity to **Step 5** where you fill it with compost OR grab a spare container and line it with kitchen towel...



2. Once you've put compost into your container, soak the compost with water. Alternatively you can use kitchen towel in any container, just make sure it stays wet!

3. Shake the cress seeds on top into your container

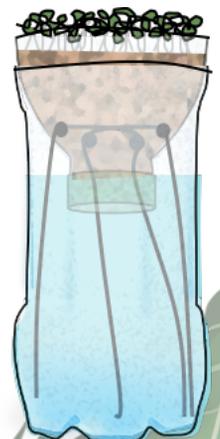
4. Place the container somewhere light, like on the windowsill



Like this! Note: this is not cress being grown in this picture

5. The seeds won't grow if they get dry so do check on them morning and night to make sure the compost/kitchen towel is always wet

6. After one week, see if your forest has started to bloom!



CRGP Ranger Appeal

CRGP are asking YOU to be a part of their Ranger Appeal to support the brave people in Cameroon who work with ERuDeF to protect the Lebialem Highlands.



CHALLENGE: Remember seeing the ranger character on your worksheets? From each of these activities, can you remember some of the responsibilities of being a ranger?

Rangers like Solomo work with ERuDeF and as you can see, they have a huge responsibility! Just like you, they have to learn a lot about the rainforest and it's wildlife before they are able to do their jobs.

There are more people that want to be trained so they can protect the Lebialem Highlands when it is safe to do so. The more rangers there are, the safer the wildlife will be.

Let's do it

How can we help Cross River gorillas?

There is a very important, extensive list created by The International Union for the Conservation of Species. Sounds serious, right? This list is called the 'Red List' and has information about all the animals in the world that have been studied. We can find out how close an animal is to extinction by looking at this list.

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There's one step between CE and EX. This is 'Extinct in the Wild'. There aren't any Cross River gorillas in zoos. Unfortunately, if we lose the wild gorillas they will go straight to extinction.

Colour this in red as it would be displayed on the 'Red List'

Activity on next page

This activity covers the three main threats to Cross River gorilla survival and the measures that can prevent them.

Instructions

1. Cut out all of the boxes
2. Place the 3 threats as the headings
3. Each threat has 5 boxes that matches it
4. Start by matching up a grey box to every threat
5. Find the 3 correct white boxes that follow
6. Finish by matching up the green boxes to the threat.

These green boxes explain how Rainforest Rangers can protect these gorillas.

Ranger illustrated by Shannon Powers

Remember: every explorer takes field notes (pieces of information and sketches in their notebooks). Use your rainforest journal to complete these tasks.

Start with some key details. **Set the scene.** Things like this are important so that anyone reading your notes knows the kind of conditions you found these plants and animals. This can help them look in the right places to find them too.

Date: What's the date you're doing the activity?

Location: Write the name of the rainforest

Weather: What is the weather like in the video? Is there any mention of it being hot or raining?

Terrain: What is the ground like that you are walking on? Flat ground, easy walking or are you heading further up the mountains. Where it will be steeper and more difficult to walk?

Once you have seen the rangers in the virtual trek video, you should go back to the video. Pause the video to take a longer look. Is there any photograph, an animal or insect hidden in the background?

Description: Ranger

In the Lebialem Highlands, these 'other uses' are usually for farming. We can help to reduce this by providing local people with what we call 'alternative livelihoods'. This is a job that allows them to earn money in a way that does not damage the rainforest, but protect it instead.

Solomo, a ranger in the Lebialem Highlands

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The Ranger Appeal supports all CRGP's 3 Cs...

Remember from the introduction... There are two areas CRGP focus on in

Cameroon:



Conservation

Rainforest rangers are **very important** for protecting the Cross River gorilla and the Lebialem Highlands



(Credit: Paul Spillet)

Community

Supporting a person's livelihood (their job) means their children will be able to get an education.

YOUR MOST IMPORTANT CHALLENGE YET:

Help CRGP spread the message of how important these rangers are for the protection of the Lebialem Highlands.

Any money that you fundraise and donate to the Ranger Appeal can be used to fund resources for rangers training and daily jobs or even supporting the education of their children.

Thinking caps on! We have a Ranger Appeal to plan...

TIP: Develop an idea that you could carry out at home or at school in aid of the Ranger Appeal. What about the ideas below...

Write a letter

The more people that know about the importance of the rangers' work, the more help we can get to support them. For more on this, check out our activity in this pack called **Write Letters, Make Change**

Sponsored activity

See our interview with **Addy Barrett: Gorilla Hero** for inspiration. Addy is a CRGP Youth Ambassador and is an expert in fun fundraising!

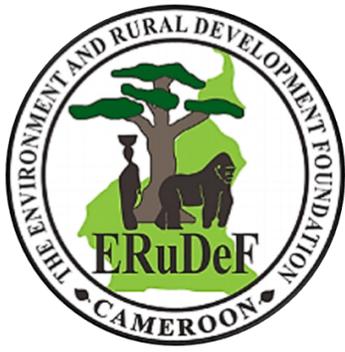
Dress up like a ranger for non-uniform days at school

Just like in your **Rainforest Trek** you could wear the outfit and tell your friends and teachers all about the Rangers

Craft sale or bake sale

Check out the **Fun for Everyone** section of the Gorilla Club packs for a recipes & ideas... the money you raise could be donated to the CRGP Ranger Appeal





Project preview: Pencil Case Project

Here is an example of a project that was designed by University students in the UK to support CRGP's 3 Cs...

The Pencil Case Project supported all CRGP's 3 Cs...

Students donated pencil cases full of all the things that you use everyday in your lessons! CRGP sent these to **Cameroon**:



It helped...
Conservation

Students took part in a wildlife art competition. Environmental activities like this give students the chance to learn about the local wildlife just as you are learning about it right now, in Gorilla Club.



It helped...
Community

With a full pencil case, the students had the pens and pencils that they needed for all of their lessons. They were also able to take exams meaning that they could achieve qualifications!

(Credit:
ERuDeF)

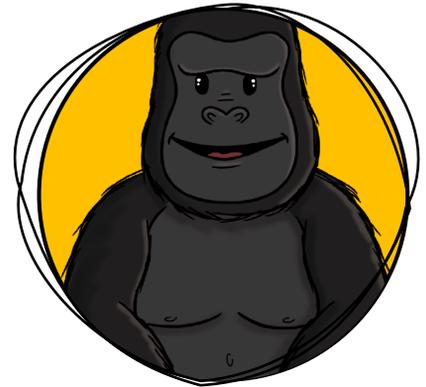
The Name Game

Rangers like Solomo have so much knowledge on the Lebialem Highlands that they can 'read' the rainforest. If you were trekking with a ranger, they may not always use the same names for the Lebialem Life animals that we have learnt.

CHALLENGE: See if you can use the clues to work out which animal the rangers are referring to. Either tick them off as you go or use a pencil to draw a line from the clue to the correct animal. (This is a double page activity)

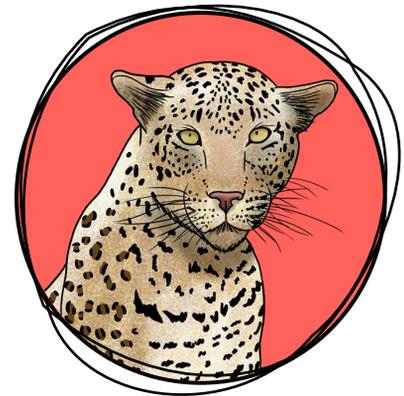
This animal will never forget. Big ears and a long trunk. Got it yet?

Gheshe



It's all in the detail... this monkey has a very long tail.

Nkah



The pattern on their fur makes them hard to spot. It depends on your vision if you can see them or not.

Ngwii





Think carefully about the countries you see, this is the Nigerian-Cameroon...

Boukop/Boa



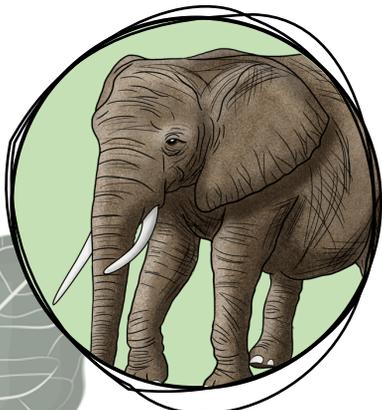
During Pack 1 you learnt how to track these! Take your mind back and use your expertise.

Njimagem



In Rainforest Yoga you had to pose and grin. Can you do it still? Can you grin like a ...?

Shambo



You'll see flashes of red, green and blue. That is your clue.

Nguh



Rangers at risk

Now that you're ready to take part in the Ranger Appeal, we think it is important you know just how dangerous the job of a ranger can be...



Rangers are trained to detect and protect animals from activities of the Illegal Wildlife Trade

The Illegal Wildlife Trade (also called IWT) is an ongoing problem that threatens the survival of our Lebialem Life animals, and many other species across the world. Other than being quite an alarming term, *what actually is the IWT?*

Let's break it down...

Illegal

As in against the law or against the rules. In other words, it is not allowed. People caught can be punished.

Wildlife

Living things that aren't owned by humans. Plants and animals that belong to the 'wild'.

Trade

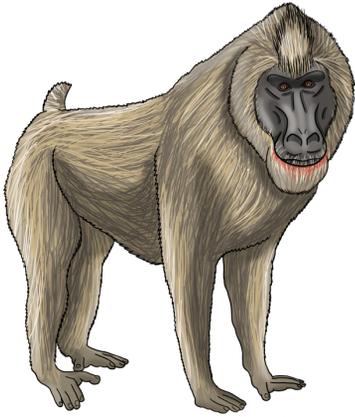
Giving one thing in exchange for something else. For example, selling an animal for money is a trade.



The Illegal Wildlife Trade

IWT involves people trading plants and animals that belong in the wild in exchange for something, often money...

What is bushmeat? The term 'bushmeat' refers to meat from a wild animal that is being sold for consumption.



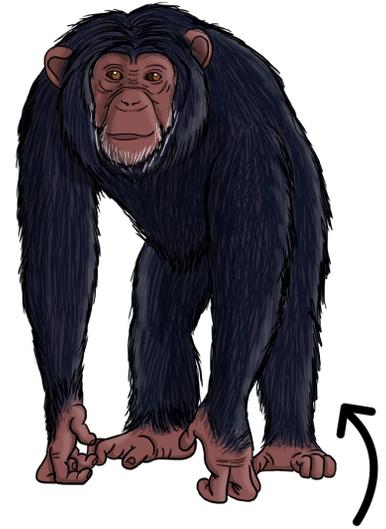
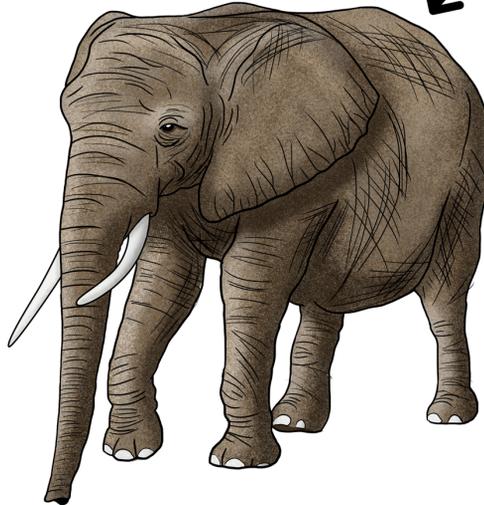
Drill

Drills are not very scared of humans so are an easy target for hunters.

They are caught and killed for their bushmeat.

African forest elephant

Hunted for their ivory tusks which can be carved. Tusks have many uses including tools and jewellery.



Nigerian Cameroon chimpanzee

Chimpanzees are sold as live animals or sometimes killed so that people can sell their bushmeat and skulls. Skulls are used in medicines.

Project preview: Nature arts & crafts workshop

A popular workshop that ERuDeF organise for children's education is the Nature Arts and Crafts. The children are taught about the threats facing wildlife as a result of damaging human activities such as IWT and deforestation.

In the workshop, children are encouraged to exhibit their love and appreciation for these threatened animals in drawings.



The children taking part in an ERuDeF arts & crafts workshop in Cameroon.

(Credit: ERuDeF)

One of the final pieces of art from the workshop: an African forest elephant.



You can't know that an animal needs protecting if you don't even know that animal exists on the planet!

How will people know that there are Lebialem Life animals are at risk of being killed and traded?

Here's how...

We've created our very own workshop for you to help CRGP spread the message! Find our **In the style of Angu Walters workshop** at the **Fun for everyone** section!

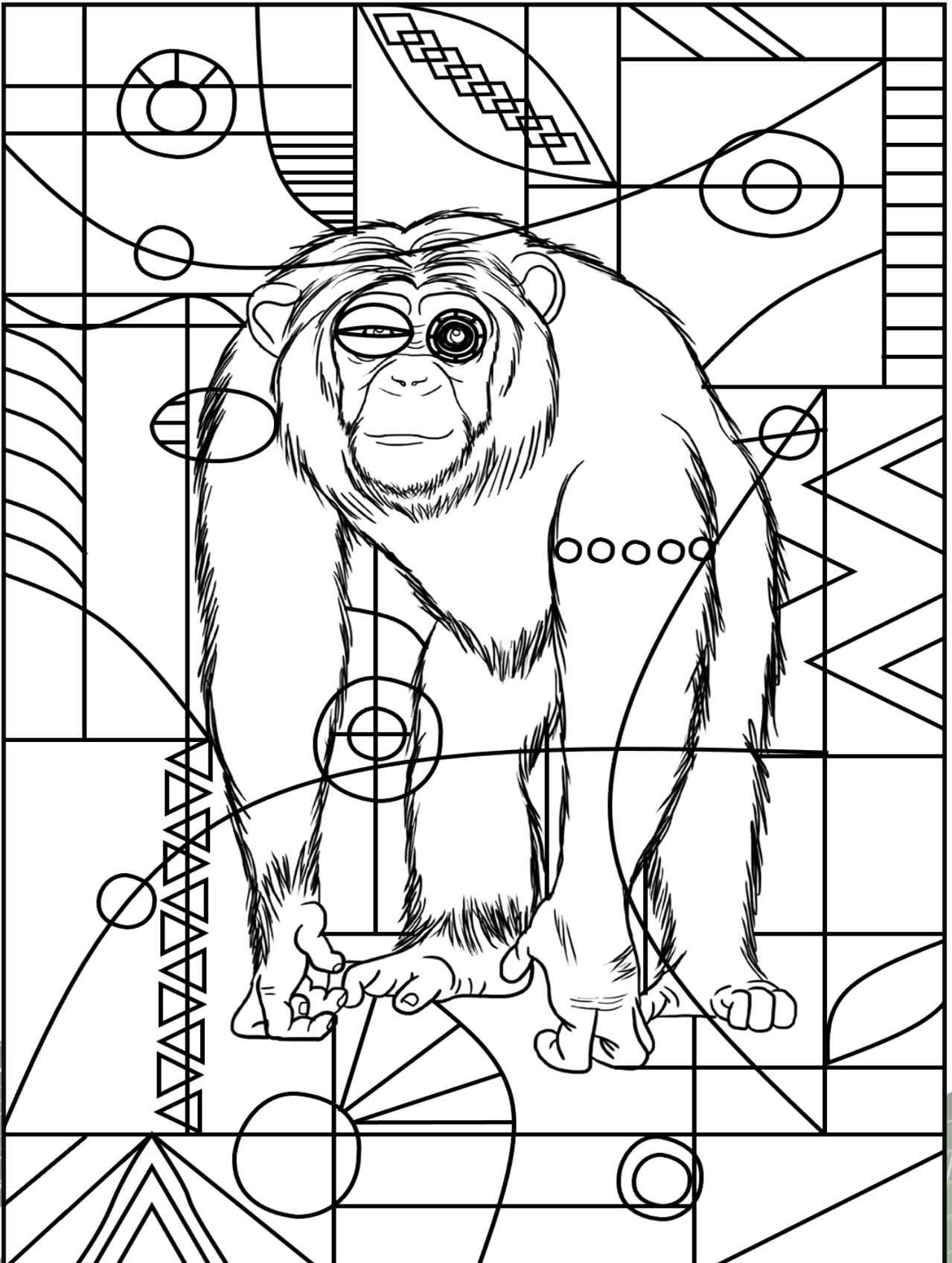
Angu is a famous artist from Cameroon who loves bright colours, abstract shapes and pattern making.

Before you do the workshop, start by colouring the Walters' template over the page.



CHALLENGE: Colour in this Nigerian-Cameroon chimpanzee, making it as bright and bold as possible just like Angu Walters does.

*In the style of
Angu Walters*



My name is Addy Barrett,
I am 13 years old and
I am from Maryland in the
United States.

Addy Barrett: Gorilla Hero



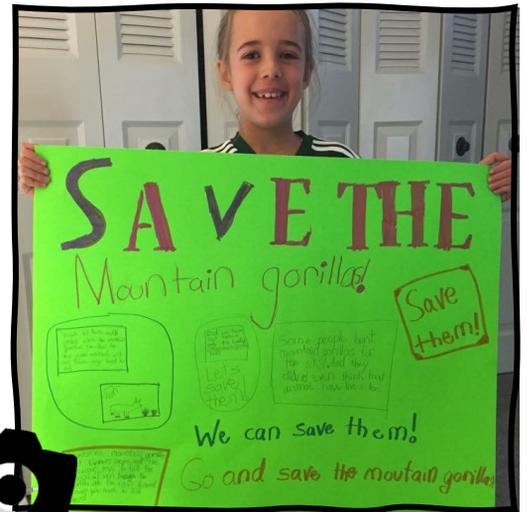
There are so many activities you can get involved with in aid of the CRGP Ranger Appeal. We think this interview with our Youth Ambassador will inspire more ideas.

Keep reading to find out how Addy puts the **fun** in **fundraising**!

Question: Can you remember your first interest in conservation?

Answer: I had always loved animals and gorillas specifically, but it wasn't until first grade when I read a book about mountain gorillas that I really knew that I wanted to help.

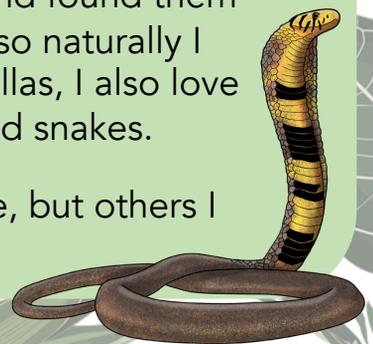
(Right) Addy's first Save the Gorilla poster at age 7.



Q: Have you always liked mountain gorillas? What other animals do you like?

A: My passion and love for animals began when I was just a baby, I loved to learn about them and found them so fascinating. My mom loved gorillas, so naturally I followed in her footsteps. Other than gorillas, I also love turtles, elephants, dolphins, dogs and snakes.

Some I love because of their intelligence, but others I am just drawn to.



Q: For those that may not know, who are 'Gorilla Heroes'?

A: Gorillas Heroes was the name I chose to call myself and others who wanted to help me save gorillas! I founded Gorilla Heroes by starting a website and selling t-shirts. We help raise money for non-profits such as the **Dian Fossey Gorilla Fund** and the **Ellen Fund**. We try to raise awareness for gorillas in fun ways, and also motivate other kids to follow their passions and make an impact.



Addy holding her Gloria Baron Prize for Young Heroes that she won for her work saving gorillas in September 2019.



Addy has recently joined the the CRGP team as our first ever Youth Ambassador!

Q: How did you first find out about Cross River gorillas?

A: When learning about and researching gorillas generally, we heard about the sub species and how they are also Critically Endangered, just like how the Mountain gorillas were a few years ago.



Q: What is your favourite Gorilla Club activity?

A: Rainforest Yoga from Pack 3 (Rainforest Nature: not just gorillas).

Check out Addy's Lebialem Life poses. If you haven't tried them yourself, head over to Pack 3 and tag us in your best snaps! #CRGPGorillaClub



What sort of fundraising do Gorilla Heroes do?



Gorilla Gala, June 2018

We asked Addy, what's the most **fun** and most **challenging** fundraisers Gorilla Heroes have organised? The **Gorilla Gala** event.

Now an annual date on the calendar, this is a fun and informative day for kids and their families to learn about Mountain gorillas. In 2020, they even hosted a virtual version of the Gorilla Gala event.

Go Gorilla Heroes!

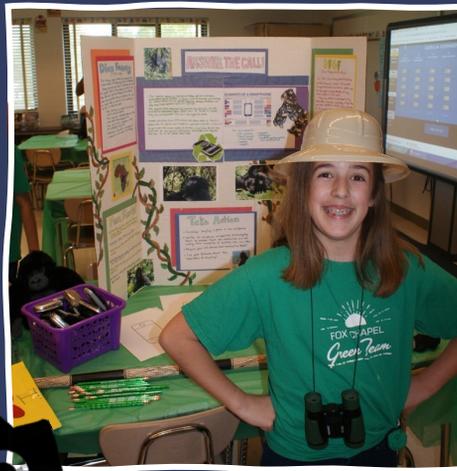
"When it's the day of the gala, it is so much fun and all the stress is worth it."



From making toys for the National zoo...



^ Addy buried in gorilla toys that she made for a fundraiser and enrichment project for gorillas at the National Zoo in Washington, DC



... to teaching her classmates what they can do!

^ Addy presents about the importance of recycling cell phones to students at her school in April 2019

Q: Do your family and friends like to get involved?

A: Yes they do! Without them, Gorilla Heroes may not even exist. They have donated, helped out with fundraisers, and given support and motivation. The Gorilla Gala may not have happened if my friends hadn't offered to hold it at their farm. I owe so much to them all!

Q: Do you think you have to be a certain age to be involved in conservation? If someone isn't involved yet, is it too late?

A: You are never too young to get involved! I started when I was seven and did what I could. It is never too late to start! You can always help in big ways and small ways.



We asked Addy which Gorilla Heroes activity was the **easiest** for raising awareness.

The answer? **#GorillaHi5**

Gorilla Club and Gorilla Heroes are joining forces to relaunch Addy's gorilla high 5 initiative.

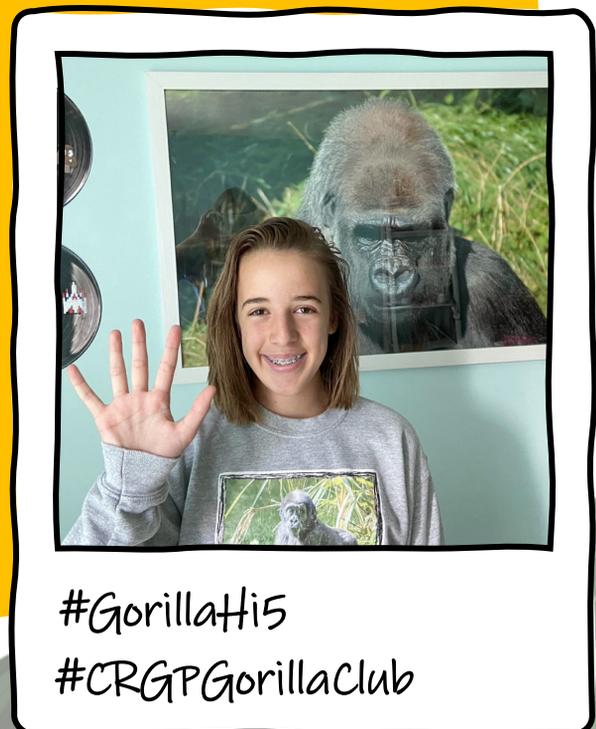


What you need to do:

1. Draw around the outline of your hand on a blank sheet of paper
2. Fill in each finger & thumb with something you love about gorillas

OR

1. Take a picture showing us your high 5
2. Post with the **#GorillaHi5** & **#CRGPGorillaClub**, telling us five things you love about gorillas





Write letters, make change

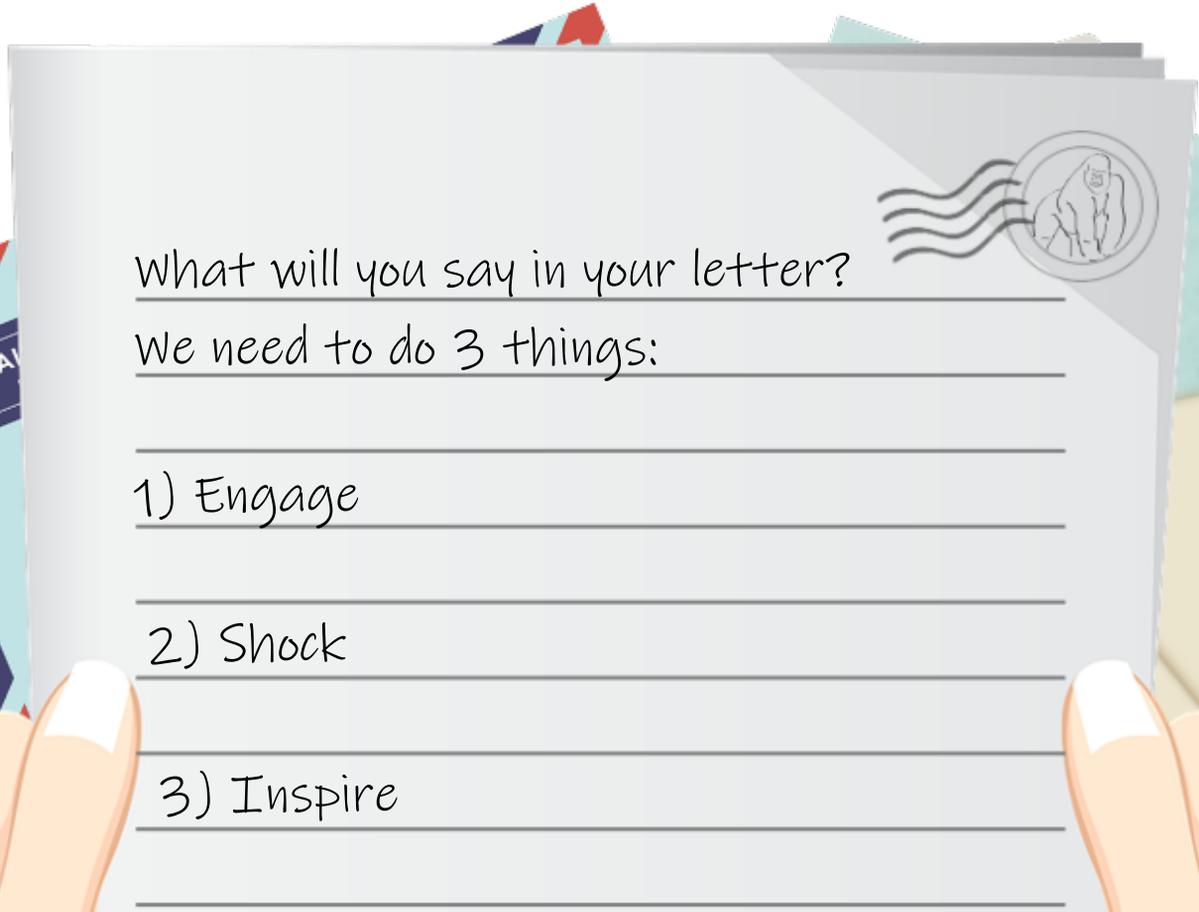
Not enough people know that Cross River gorillas even exist, let alone need saving. The Lebialem Highlands is a biodiversity hotspot and the job of a Rainforest Ranger is so important in making sure it stays that way.

You have learnt so much since the very first pack. We are so impressed! You have completed so many activities that **Gorilla Club** have challenged you to. It's time for you to challenge someone else.

Spread the message. Make them think. Rally up support... Write a letter.

Who to send it to? You chose. It may be a politician, a celebrity, any adults you know, your school friends. Chose someone you think can help raise awareness and make change.

Ask an adult to help you source an address to send your letter. Alternatively, you could try emailing your recipient a copy or asking an adult to tag them on social media.



What will you say in your letter?

We need to do 3 things:

1) Engage

2) Shock

3) Inspire

1) How special are Cross River gorillas, the Lebialem Highlands and all the wildlife there?



Draw the reader in by telling them all about the magnificent Cross River gorillas and the other special animals and plants you have learnt about in Gorilla Club.

You can look back at the work and activities that you have completed throughout gorilla club for facts to include!

2) Why are Cross River gorillas and the Lebialem Highlands in need of protection?



Shock the reader! Tell them about the dangers that Cross River gorillas are threatened by. Tell the reader how urgently we must help to save them.

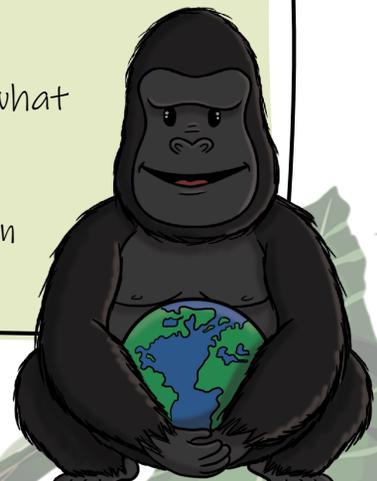
Don't forget to include that Cross River gorillas are listed as Critically Endangered on the IUCN Red List or that there are less than 300 thought to be left in the entire world!

3) How important are Rainforest Rangers in making sure the gorillas and all the other wildlife survive?

End on a positive. Cross River gorillas may be Critically Endangered but there is still time to save them! What can we, you and the reader do to help exactly?

You could mention the CRGP Ranger Appeal and tell them what activity you will be doing to take part.

Tell the reader why Rainforest Rangers are so important in making sure the gorillas and all the other wildlife survive.





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Pack 4

Fun for everyone

Gorilla Club

Here's some fun and creative activities for the
whole family to enjoy.



Salt dough



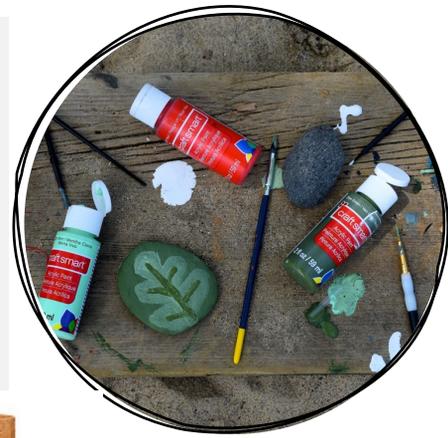
10 minutes
Preparation



3 hours
Drying



IMPORTANT
DO NOT EAT
This recipe is for
crafting clay and
is not edible.



You will need

Permission
from an
adult



1/4 cup
Salt



1/2 cup
Warm tap water



1/4 teaspoon
Vegetable Oil



1 cup
Plain flour

Method

1. Mix the flour and salt together in a bowl.
2. Add water bit by bit until you create a stretchy dough.
3. Add the vegetable oil and knead like a pizza dough! **TIP:** if the mix is too sticky then add flour. If it is too dry then add water.
4. Create the shape of your masterpieces. **TIP:** you could roll the dough out flat and cut out shapes. The thinner the dough, the quicker it will dry out and be ready to paint.
5. Bake your creation in the oven at around 120 degrees C for roughly 3 hours. (**ADULT TIP:** bake on as low a temperature as possible until dried all the way through.)
6. Leave to cool.
7. Paint with craft paints. You could even add a gloss varnish.
8. You could sell these as a fundraiser for the Ranger Appeal! Whatever you do with your masterpiece, don't forget to show us your photos.

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Cameroon flag

CHALLENGE: collect objects that are the colours featured in the flag of Cameroon. Assemble the pieces together on the floor to create a flag made from objects.

You might have to think outside the box to find objects that are suitable. Maybe there are things in your bedroom that you can use or ask an adult to help you find objects that you are allowed to borrow. These could be from around the house or even outside!

Here are some ideas:

- Blanket
- Bananas
- Tennis ball
- Cereal box
- Plastic cup
- Toy car
- Plants
- Books
- Wellies
- Cushion
- Playing cards
- Recycled bottles
- T shirt
- Hat or scarf

Ask for permission from an adult before moving things!



What will you find?
Tag us in your photos to feature in our e-letter. We would love to see what you have created.

Here is one we made at Gorilla Club HQ



In the style of Angu Walters

Let's recreate our own Nature Arts and Crafts workshop like we saw in the **Project Preview**.

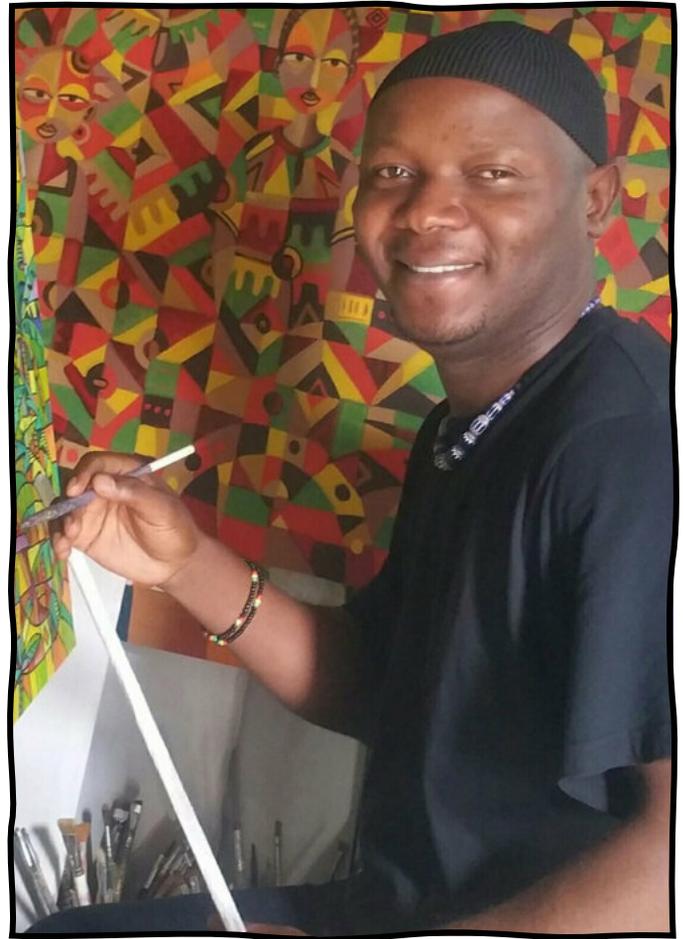
Focus animals: Nigerian-Cameroon chimpanzee, Drill & African forest elephant

Threat: Illegal Wildlife Trade

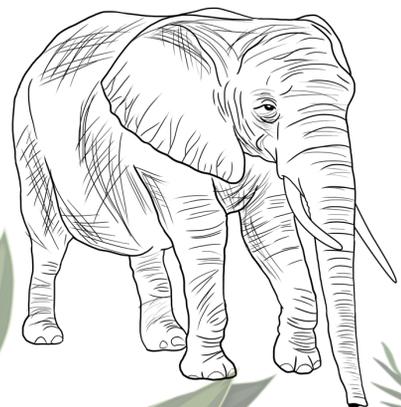
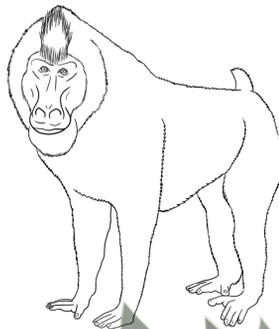
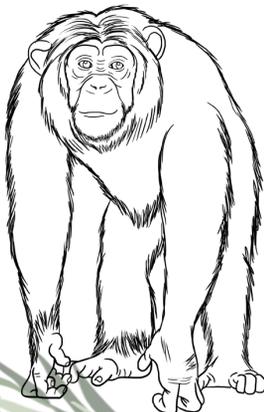
Art activity: A very special step by step guide has been created for you to produce a masterpiece *in the style of Angu Walters*.

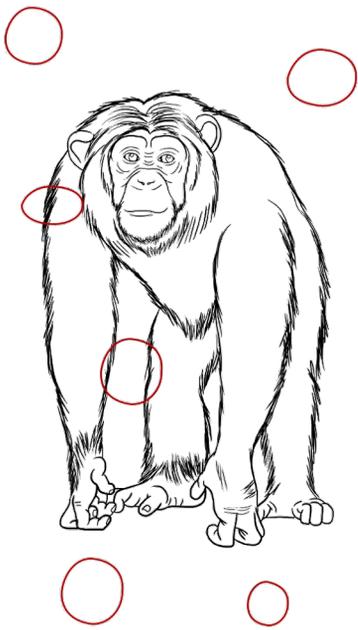


Angu is a famous artist from Cameroon who loves bright colours, abstract shapes and pattern making.



1. First of all, you'll need to print out a template of one of the three Lebialem Life animals threatened by IWT. You'll find these at the end of the instructions.

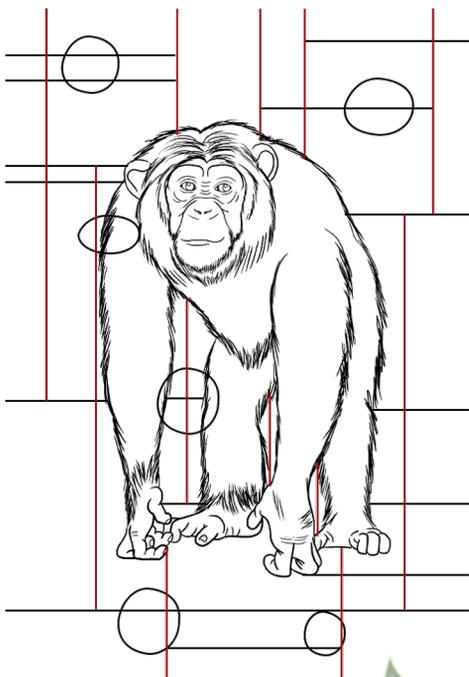
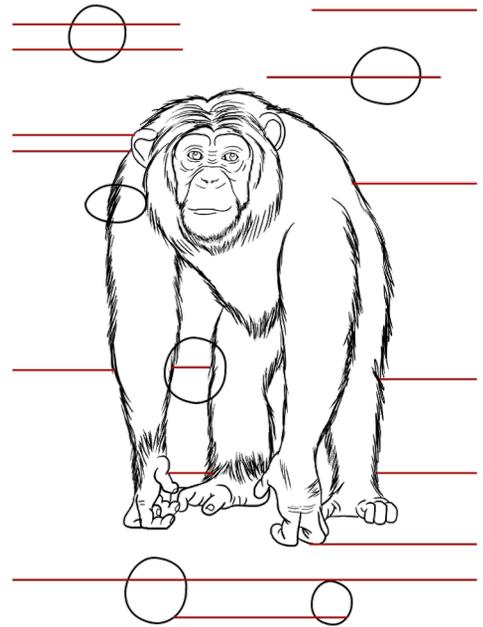




2. Print out ready!

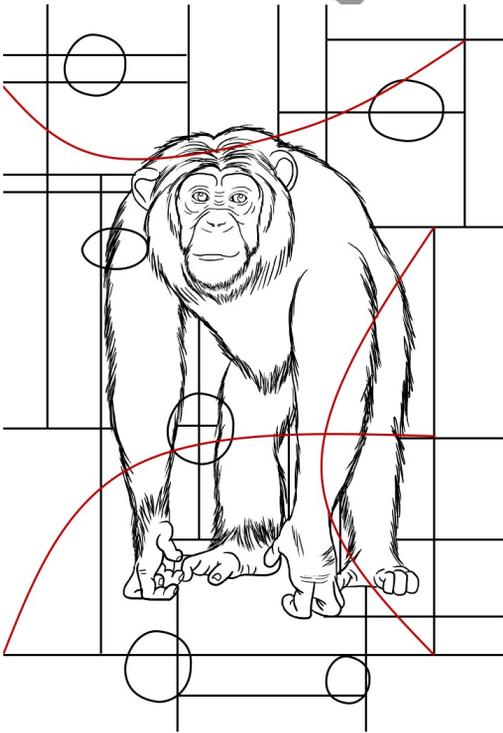
- Draw 6 circles on the page
- Some on top of the animal
- Some in the blank space around the animal

3. Draw some lines across the page
- Make sure these do not go over the animal
 - They can go through the circles, in fact it looks good if some do!
 - They don't all have to stretch from one side of the page to the other



4. Draw lines DOWN the page
- Again, don't draw these over the animal
 - Start drawing from the edge of the page, stopping when the pencil touches the animal
 - Remember, the lines don't need to stretch from the top of the page to the bottom. Try starting and stopping at different 'across' lines

In the style of **Angu Walters**



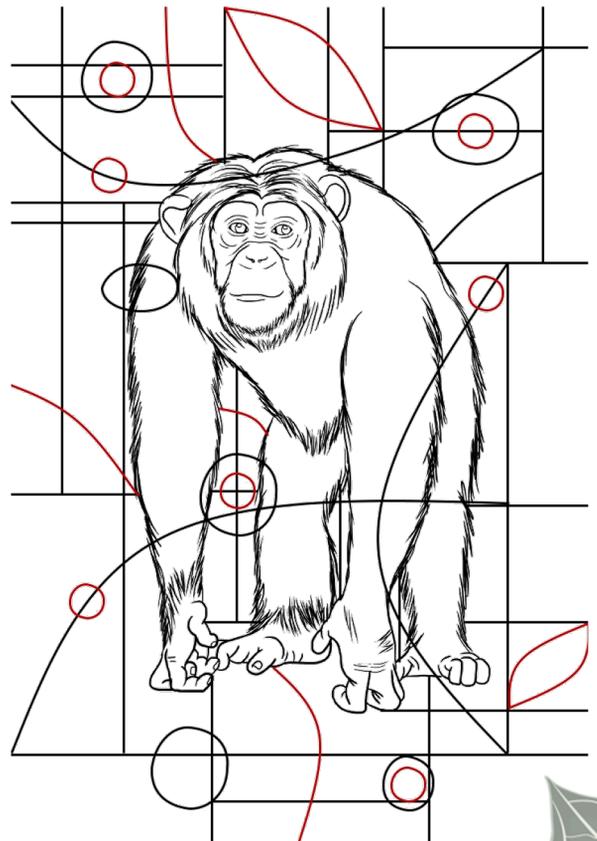
5. Now we get to draw **OVER** the animal!

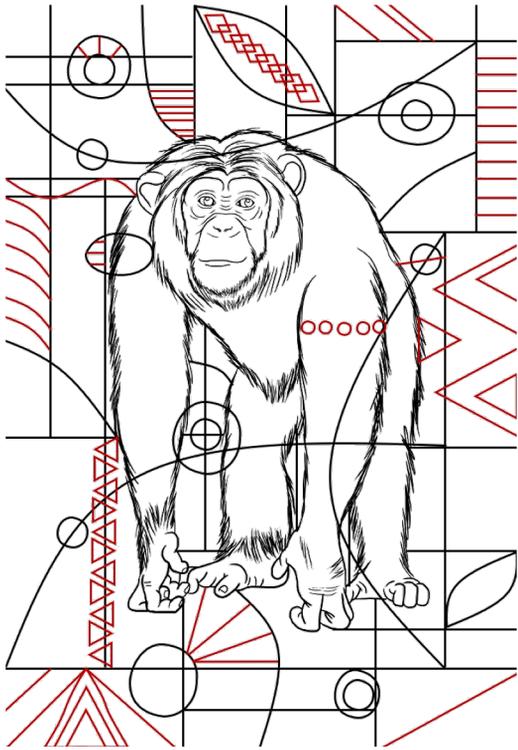
- Draw a curved line across the upper part of the animal, making sure you start and end your pencil in a corner you've drawn
- Do the same, this time on the lower part of the animal
- One more curved line, this time make sure it goes over one side of the animal

6. Stop drawing over the animal!

- Add some small circles, these can overlap lines, fit inside rectangles or even inside circles you already drew
- Add some small curves from the edge of the page to the edge of your animal
- If there are any large spaces you think look plain, draw some leaf shaped curves inside the rectangles

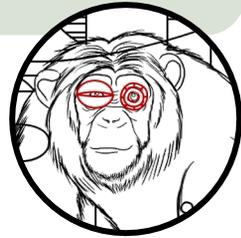
Take a close look at the example for some inspiration here. It really is simple to do.





7. Decorating! Again, you can look at the example here for inspiration on this step but it is completely up to you what you do

- Try to avoid decorating your animal too much, focus on the background
- Take a blank space and fill it with a pattern
- Triangles, diamonds, curvy lines, shapes inside shapes, diagonal lines, whatever you like!

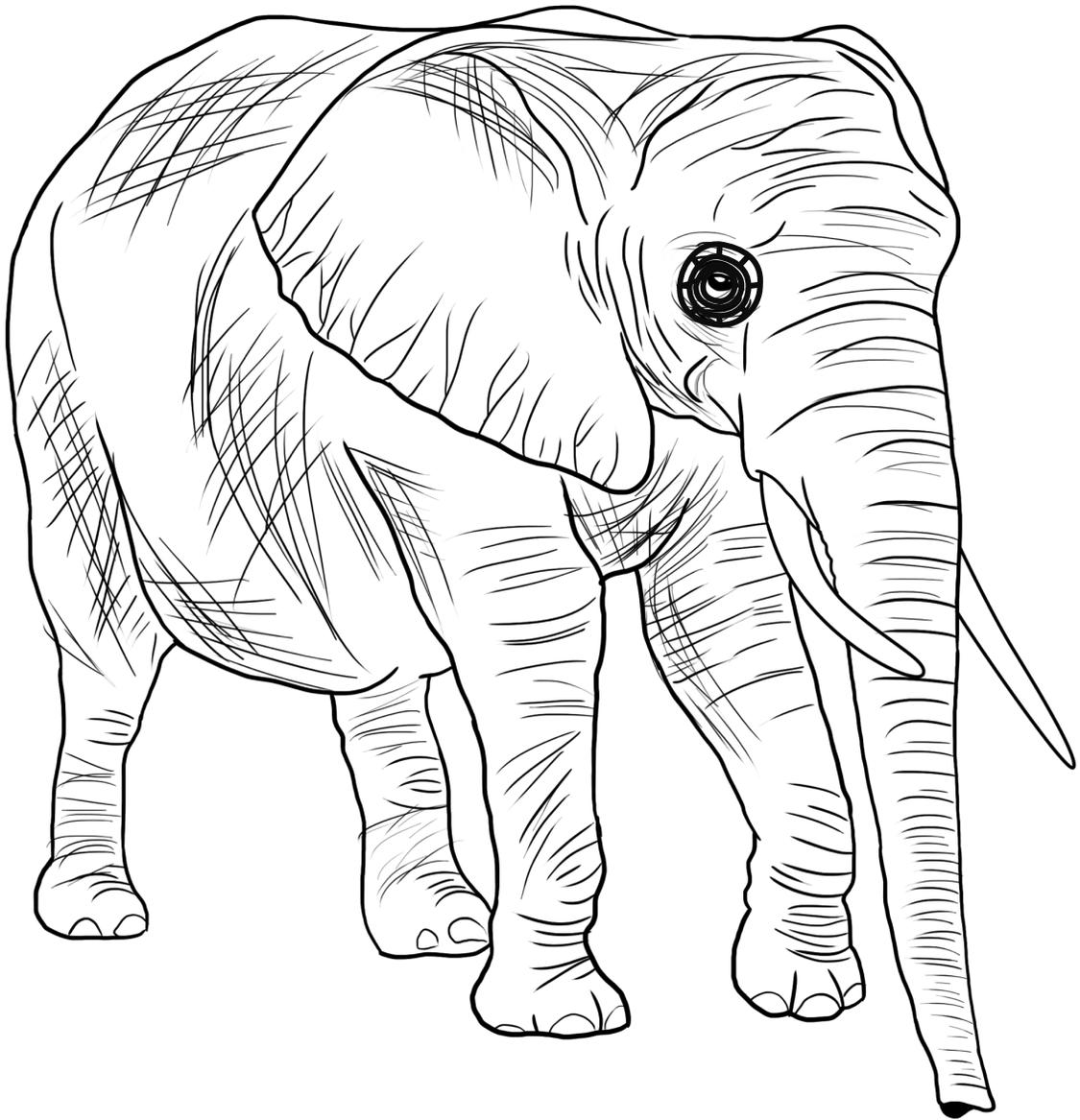


Notice on your print out we have already added a Walters style eye to your animal.

8. The last step is to add lots of colour
- Where a line cuts through a shape, change the colour! See how the arms of the animal in the example are lots of different colours. This helps recreate the Walters style.
 - Here, we used bright and warm colours on the background and cool, dark colours on the animal
 - We used black in a few random shapes but not much!

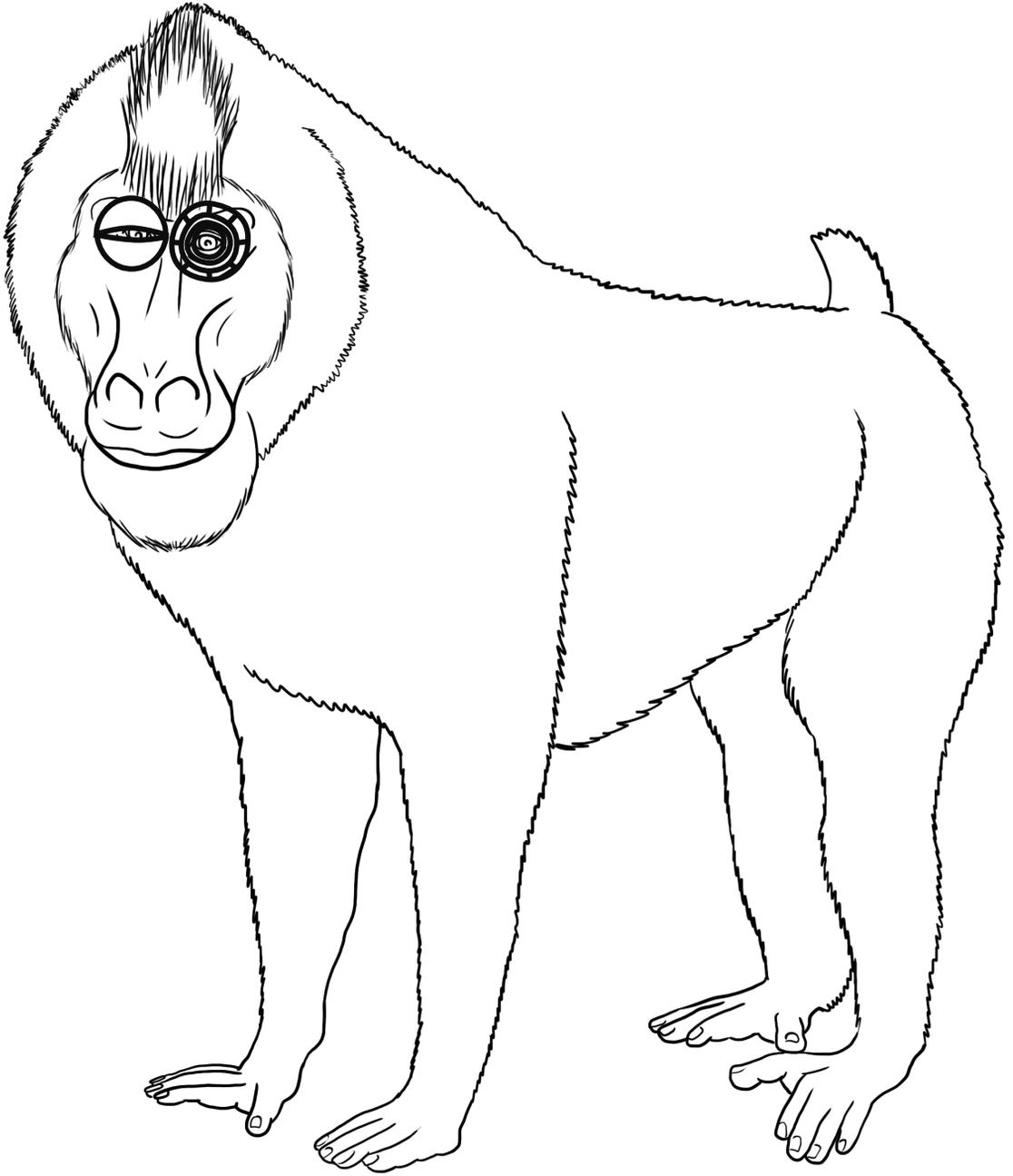


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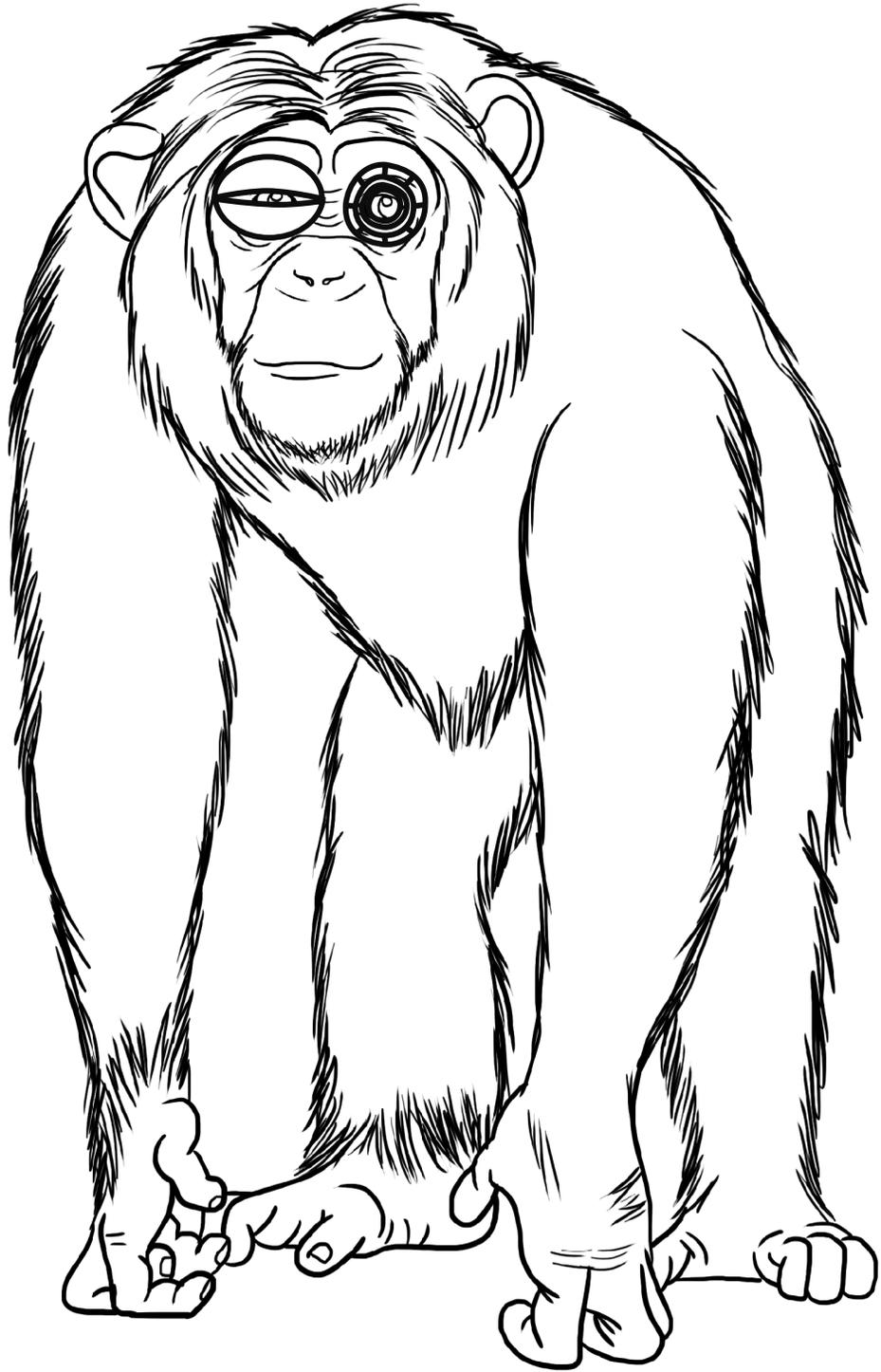
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Gorilla maze

Remember in **Pack 1**, we learnt that the survival of Cross River gorillas was threatened by fragmentation? This means there are lots of small areas a gorilla can use instead of one larger space they can share with other gorillas.

As part of their job, Rainforest Rangers protect wildlife corridors. The purpose of a wildlife corridor is to join up the small areas so gorillas can move freely between them.

CHALLENGE: Try to help this Cross River gorilla through the maze, to meet with another group of gorillas in the forest.

Fragmentation: multiple small and isolated areas in the rainforest created by cutting down trees.

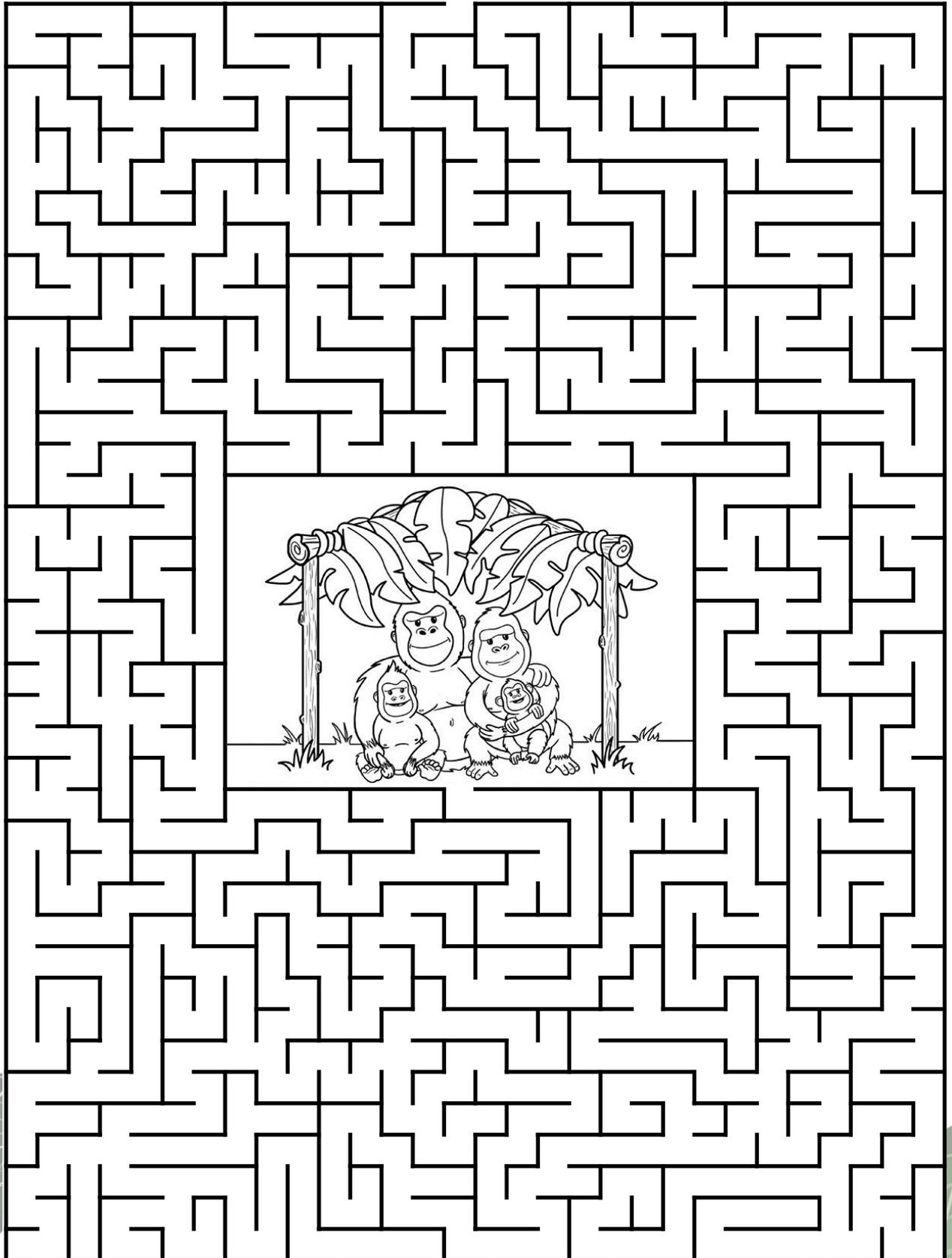
Wildlife corridor: areas of habitat that connect to each other, joining up the small, isolated areas



Colour me in!

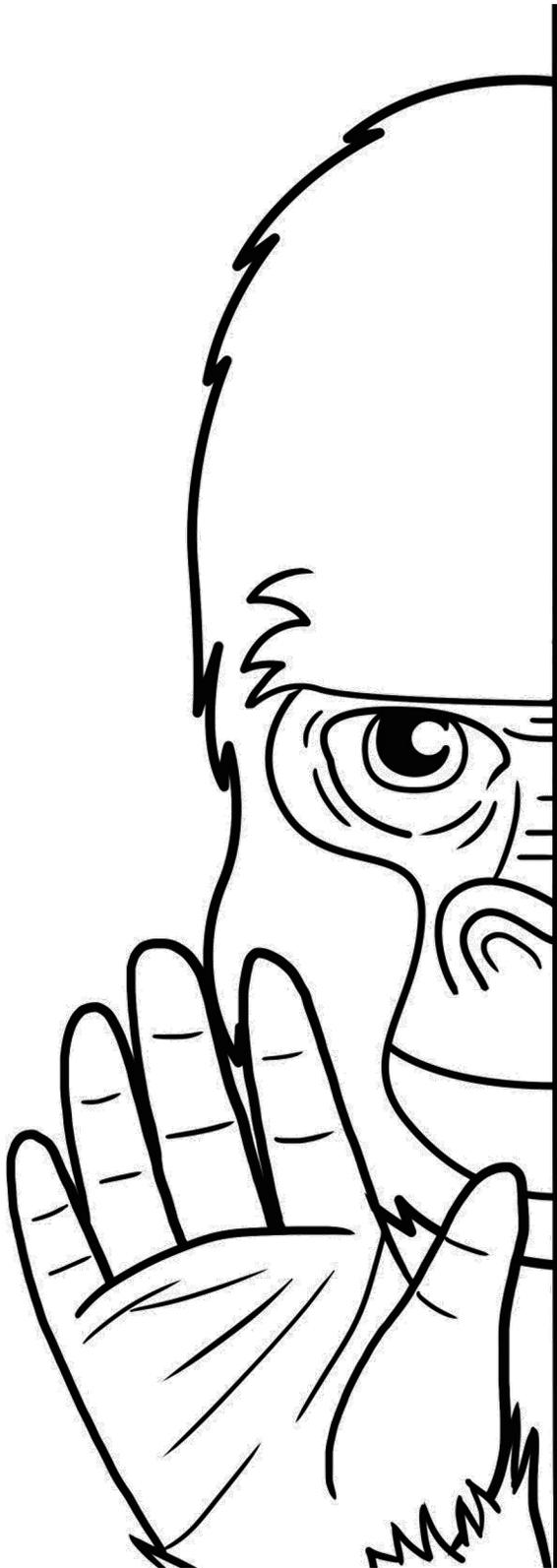


CHALLENGE: LEVEL UP! This one is more tricky... give it your best shot!



Sharing 98%

FUN FACT: Humans and gorillas share 98% of their DNA! The CRGP logo features a gorilla hand and human hand reaching out to touch each other.



CHALLENGE: in the style of our logo, draw half of your face and your hand in the gorillas reflection. Then colour in your masterpiece as neat as possible!

Can you believe it?



You've completed
Pack 4

Don't forget to colour in the final leaf on the progress chart!

You are officially a
CRGP Champion

CRGP Champion certificates

Ask an adult to email CRGP with a piece of work from each of the four packs of Gorilla Club to receive your certificate... and access to something else (exclusive to CRGP Champions) that you could get your hands on!

Pack 1

Meeting
Cross River
gorillas

Pack 2

Explore the
Rainforest

Rainforest
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Pack 4

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Don't forget to share

We would love to see all the work you complete! Please ask an adult to share as many photos with us as possible on Instagram, Facebook or by email.



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