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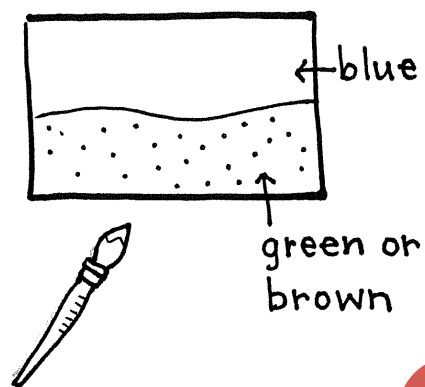
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How to Make a Prairie Lily Collage

1. Paint a landscape on a large sheet of art paper. Let it dry.



2. Trace the prairie lily patterns on another large sheet of art paper.

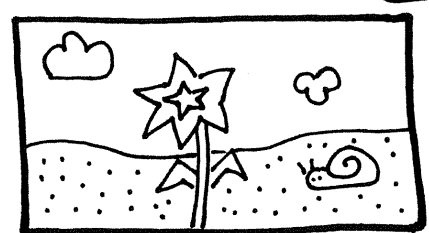


Make some designs of your own!

3. Paint the prairie lily patterns. Let them dry and cut them out.



4. Glue the flower patterns on the landscape.



Wow!

Wonderful White Birch - Listening Activity

Student objectives

1. Students will follow directions.
2. Students will understand ordinals.
3. Students will reinforce listening skills.
4. Students will recognize the white birch as Saskatchewan's arboreal emblem.

Additional materials

- ✓ Pencils
- ✓ Wax or pencil crayons
- ✓ Pictures of the white birch. See Bibliography and Resources.

How to set up

Photocopy one activity page for each student.

How to use

Give a brief background of the white birch.

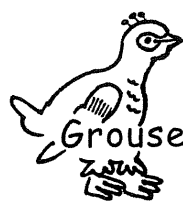
The white birch was chosen as Saskatchewan's tree emblem in 1988. It is sometimes called the silver or paper birch. The white birch grows throughout Saskatchewan.

The white birch grows up to 20 metres tall. It has a tall slender trunk. The leaves are a triangle shape. The tree has winged shaped seeds. It has cream coloured white bark that peels off the trunk. The bark is very strong and almost resilient to rot.

Aboriginal artists practice birch bark biting and make beautiful designs by folding and biting the bark. They make a beautiful design in the bark by folding and biting in the right places. Traditionally, the birch bark bitings were used as a design pattern for beadwork.

Mr. Sharp-tailed Grouse

Mr. Sharp-tailed



Grouse

Everyone has heard,

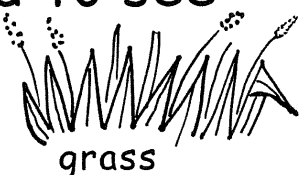
You are Saskatchewan's

Number one bird!

Your earth-brown colours

Make you hard to see

In tall prairie



grass

Where you like to be.

I'm Happy I'm Here

Saskatchewan has potash.
Saskatchewan has oil.
Farmers plant crops in
Super-grow soil.

Saskatchewan has barley.
Saskatchewan has wheat.
Flour makes us bread,
Delicious to eat.

Saskatchewan has deer.
Saskatchewan has moose.
Prairie coyotes
Run on the loose.

Saskatchewan has winter.
Saskatchewan has sun,
Freshwater lakes
For fishing and fun.

Saskatchewan is 100.
2005 is the year.
Happy Birthday, Saskatchewan,
I'm happy I'm here.

I'm Happy I'm Here - Student Bookmaking

Students make a book with their visual interpretation of each verse.

Student objectives

1. Students will follow instructions.
2. Students will reinforce critical and creative thinking skills.
3. Students will complete a book.

Additional materials

- ✓ Pencils, erasers
- ✓ Felt markers
- ✓ Pencil crayons or wax crayons
- ✓ Scissors and stapler

How to set up

Photocopy the covers on yellow bond paper. Photocopy the pages on white bond paper. Make one set for each student.

How to use

Read the poem together and discuss the images in each verse. Ask students to illustrate one of the images in each verse of the poem. Underline the image that will be illustrated. Cut out the pages and staple them together with one staple at the top.



What Can You Do in Saskatchewan? - Song

Sing to the tune of *Oh, Have You Seen the Muffin Man?*

What can you do in Saskatchewan?
Saskatchewan, Saskatchewan, Saskatchewan?
What can you do in Saskatchewan,
When you want to have fun?

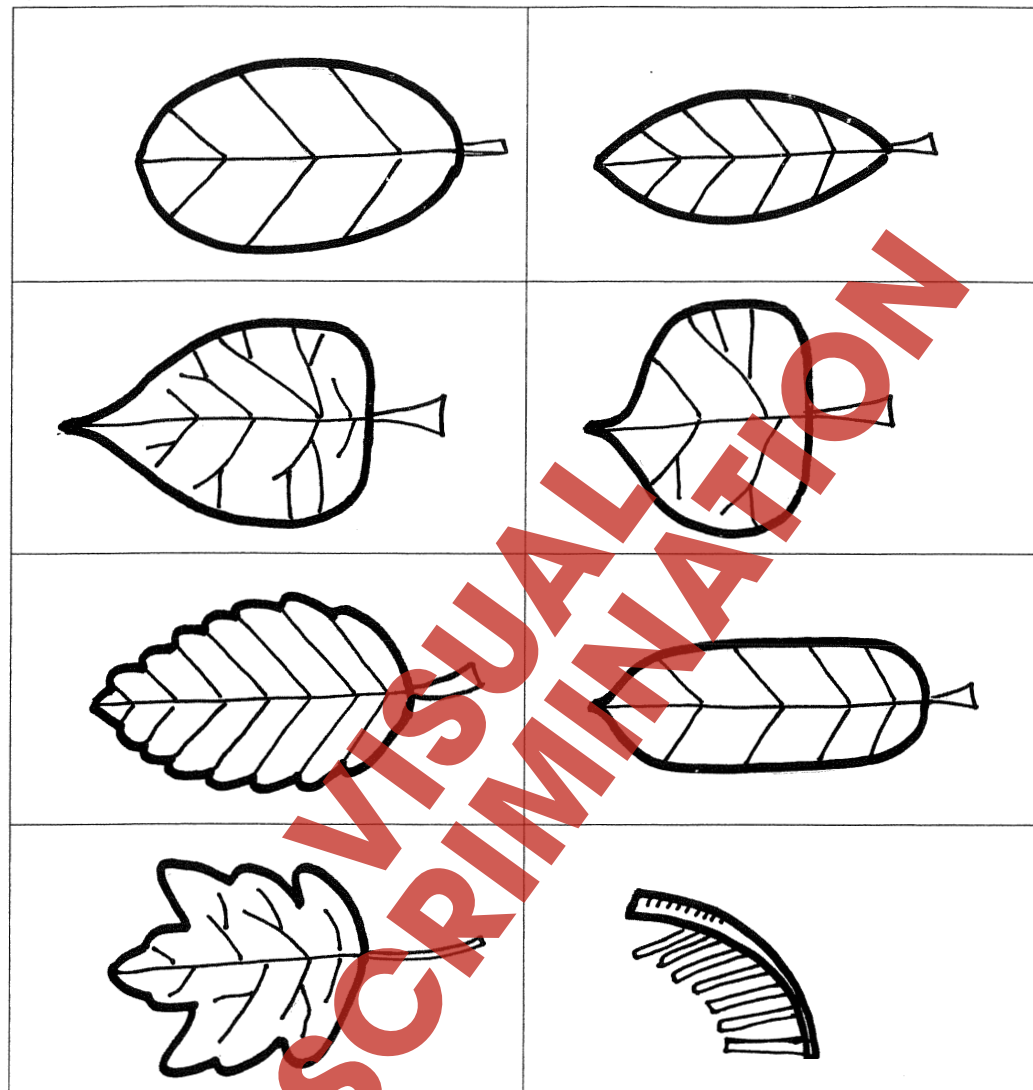
You can ride a horse in
Saskatchewan, Saskatchewan, Saskatchewan,
You can ride a horse in Saskatchewan,
But not a kangaroo.

You can climb an apple tree in
Saskatchewan, Saskatchewan, Saskatchewan.
You can climb an apple tree in Saskatchewan,
But not a banana tree.

You can chase a prairie dog in
Saskatchewan, Saskatchewan, Saskatchewan.
You can chase a prairie dog in Saskatchewan,
But not a mountain goat.

You can fish for a jack in
Saskatchewan, Saskatchewan, Saskatchewan.
You can fish for a jack in Saskatchewan,
BUT NOT A BELUGA WHALE!

Leaves



Train engine and cars

