

S2 Animal Rights Unit

Remote learning week beginning 01/02/21

Welcome to your new unit on Animals rights! You will explore the following questions:

- Do animals have rights?
- Should we use animals for food?
- Should we test medicine and beauty products on animals?
- Should we use animals for entertainment?
- Should animals be kept in zoos?

Introduction to Animal Rights

Today we will focus on whether or not animals have rights and what we mean by animal welfare.

Learning Intention

To understand what is meant by rights.

To begin to apply this understanding to issues of animal welfare.

Success criteria

I can:

- Define the term rights.
- Make a personal judgment on what rights animals should have and say why.
- Define what is meant by welfare.
- Organise information on animal welfare including environment, diet, health, behaviour.

Starter

To get us started, click on the link below and complete the survey. The results of the survey will be collected and shared.

<https://forms.office.com/Pages/ResponsePage.aspx?id=af6sSGo3tUKfacnke7-5xIeWZz-etExKhXZIHtm9JMJUNjNQNDdFWFZQODY2V1IUM1NXQ1BRUTVMVC4u>

Activity 1: Do animals have rights?



You will have decided in the above survey whether you think animals do have rights, they don't or maybe. But, do you know what is meant by rights?

A right is a moral or legal entitlement to have or do something.

Let's look at the key words here:

1. Moral: this is deciding what is right or wrong.
2. Legal: this is something to do with the law.
3. Entitlement: this is something that you should get.

Have a look at the examples of human rights below.

Either write down or tick the ones that you think animals should also have.

Article 3: everyone has the right to life.

Article 4: no one should be held in slavery or servitude.

Article 5: No one shall be subjected to torture or to cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment.

Article 25: Everyone has the right to a standard of living adequate for the health and well-being of himself and of his family, including food, clothing, housing and medical care and necessary social services, and the right to security in the event of unemployment, sickness, disability, widowhood, old age or other lack of livelihood in circumstances beyond his control.

Why did you pick them?

Activity 2: Animal welfare

 Animal welfare is about how that animal is coping with the environment they are living in.

List below different things that humans need, for example, we need housing.

Look at the table below and complete.

For each animal you want think about its:

- environment (where does it live does it need wide open spaces?)
- diet (what does it eat?)
- health (how much exercise does it need?)
- behaviour (does it need company, or does it like to be left alone?)

	Environment	Diet	Health	Behaviour
Dog				
Cat				

Rabbit				
Pig				