

Down on the Farm

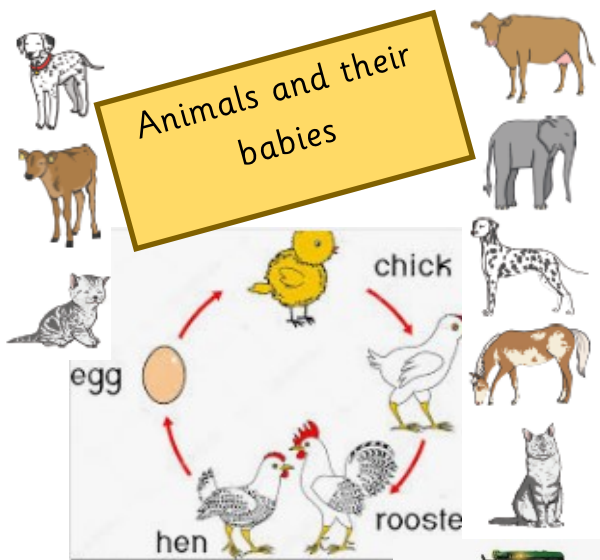
Glossary

Term	Definition
Farm	A place where crops are grown and/or animals reared.
Hatch	To come out of an egg.
Harvest	The process of gathering in crops.
Mammal	A warm-blooded animal that has fur/hair and makes milk for it's young.
Bird	A warm-blooded animal that lays eggs, has feathers and can usually fly.
Fur	The short, fine, soft hair of certain animals.
Feather	Soft, light things that cover a bird's body.
Animals	A living thing.
Farmer	A person who owns or manages a farm.

Powerful Knowledge

Did you know?

- Around 70% of the land in the UK is used for farming
- Most of the food eaten in the UK is grown on UK farms
- There are over 200,000 farms in the UK



Cow 	Mammal Its young are called calves. They have fur. Females produce milk. We can drink their milk.
Pig 	Mammal Its young are called piglets. They have fur. Females produce milk.
Goat 	Mammal Its young are called kids. They have fur. Females produce milk. We can drink their milk.
Chicken 	Bird Its young are called chicks. They have feathers. They lay eggs.
Horse 	Mammal Its young are called foals. They have fur. Females produce milk. A small horse is called a pony.
Duck 	Bird Its young are called ducklings. They have feathers. They lay eggs.
Donkey 	Mammal Its young are called foals. They have fur. Females produce milk.
Sheep 	Mammal Its young are called lambs. They have wool. Females produce milk.

Key Texts



Farm Equipment



Prior Learning

- Herbivore, carnivore, omnivore
- Tasting different foods
- Visits to animal farms and maybe pick your own



Current Learning

- What is a farm?
- What animals might you find on a farm?
- What is a mammal?
- What is a bird?
- What is a baby cow called?
- What is a baby pig called?
- What is a baby goat called?
- What is a baby chicken called?
- What is a baby horse called?
- What is a baby duck called?
- What is a baby donkey called?
- What is a baby sheep called?

Future Learning

- Animal Classification
- Growing and changing
- Farm to fork
- Healthy eating

Connectivity

Curricular Links:

PSHE/Science—Healthy eating

Science—Plants, growing and classification

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