

Task Cards

What's For Dinner?



Food Chains

Food Webs

Omnivores, Herbivores, Carnivores

Predators and Prey



Teacher's Page

These task cards are a great way to review food chain concepts with students. These can be used in a center, as a whole class "Scoot" activity, as draw a card for reviewing, an activating strategy for lessons, or as a fun activity for early finishers. I have included a student recording sheet, along with an answer key.

The following concepts are reviewed through these task cards:

Food Chains -- purpose and parts

Food webs

Producers

Consumers -- primary, secondary, and tertiary

Decomposers

Energy flow

Application of the food chain

Predator

Prey

Omnivores

Carnivores

Herbivores



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Which animal below is an herbivore?

- A. lion
- B. seal
- C. rabbit
- D. wolf



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What do consumers eat?

- A. plants and animals
- B. they make their own food
- C. they do not eat plants or animals



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To which category below do human beings belong?

- A. omnivores
- B. herbivores
- C. carnivores
- D. producers



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Bird ← Grasshopper ← Grass

In the diagram above, the grass is:

- A. food for the grasshopper
- B. a consumer
- C. not eaten
- D. food for the bird



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A food chain describes:

- A. how animals travel in a community
- B. how energy travels in a community
- C. which foods are healthy
- D. which foods are not eaten



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A predator is an animal that...

- A. is killed and eaten by other animals
- B. kills other animals
- C. only eats plants
- D. is not in a food chain



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Which below is an example of decomposition?

- A. a person
- B. a peanut
- C. mold
- D. a tree



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Which below is NOT an accurate food chain?

- A. algae → fish → squid → orca
- B. grass → zebra → hyena → lion
- C. flowering plant → insect → bird → fox
- D. seed → mouse → fox → snake



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All parts of a food chain are important, but which part is most important?

- A. the producer
- B. the primary consumer
- C. the secondary consumer
- D. none of the above



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Why are decomposers important?

- A. they break down dead animals and replace nutrients in the soil
- B. they provide energy to consumers
- C. they make their own food
- D. they collect sunlight



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Why do consumers need producers?

- A. to stay healthy
- B. to collect sunlight
- C. to provide them energy
- D. they don't need producers



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A spider eats flies regularly. Which is the prey in this example?

- A. the spider
- B. the fly
- C. neither
- D. them both



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