

Echoes of Country: Tracks, Calls and Totems Worksheets





Wildlife Scats

Native



Kangaroo



Emu



Koala



Native



Echidna



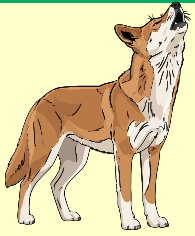
Microbat



Wombat



Native



Dingo



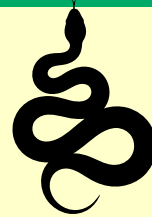
Cassowary



Owl



Native



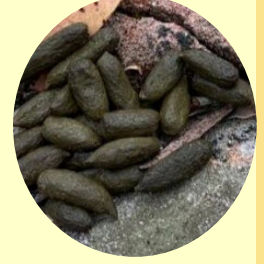
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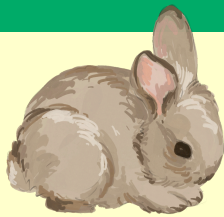
Platypus



Possum



Introduced



Rabbit



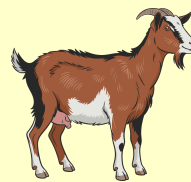
Fox



Sheep



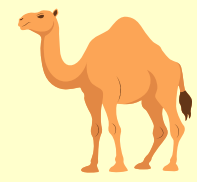
Introduced



Goat



Cat



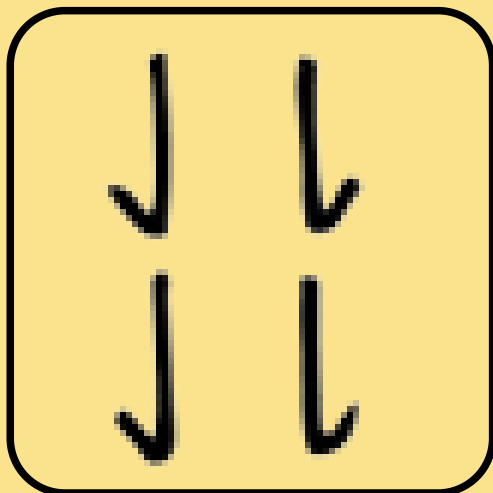
Camel



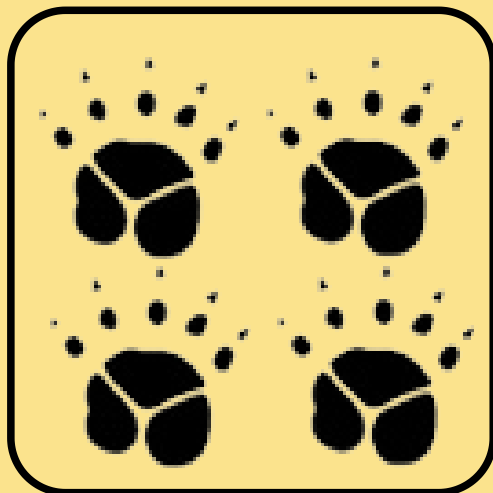


Wildlife Tracks

Kangaroo



Wombat



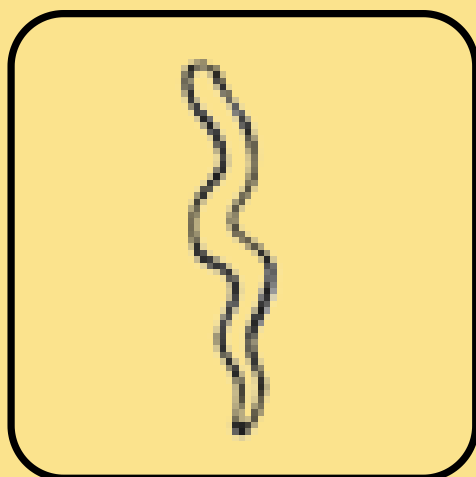
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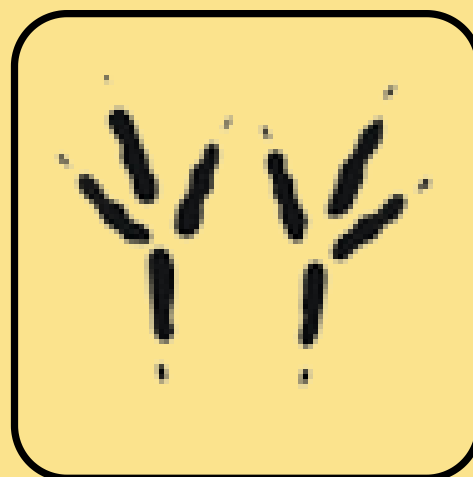
Snake



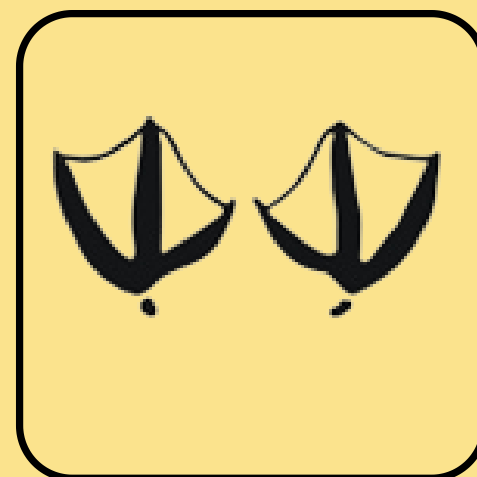
Echidna



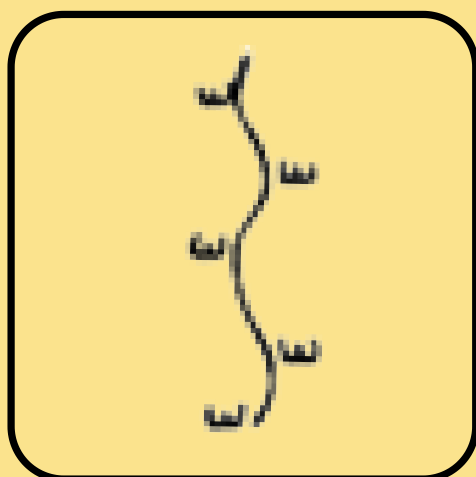
Crow



Pelican



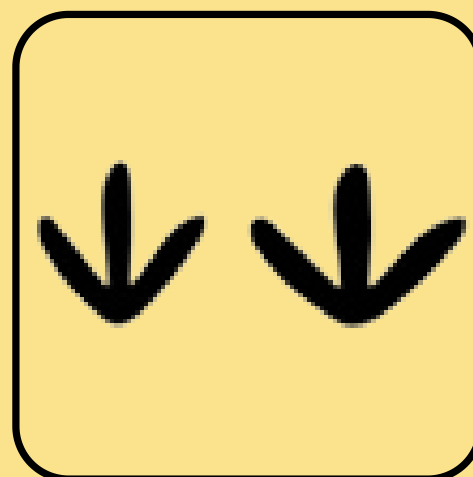
Goanna



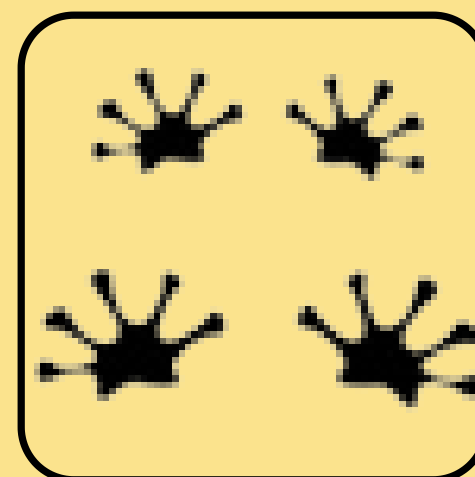
Turtle



Emu



Tree frog





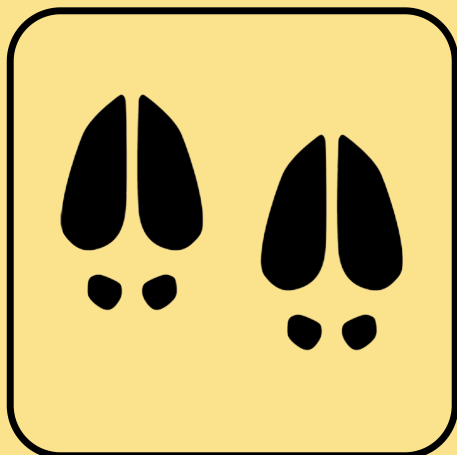
Wildlife Tracks



Horse



Deer



Pig



Sheep



Goat



Rabbit



Cat



Fox



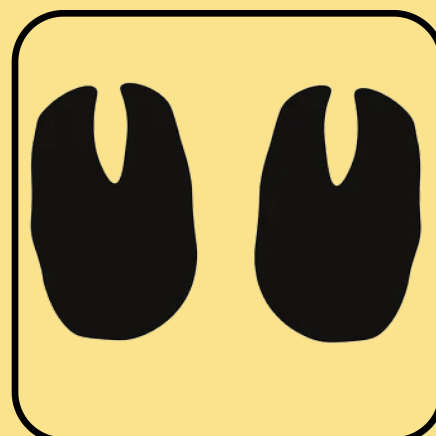
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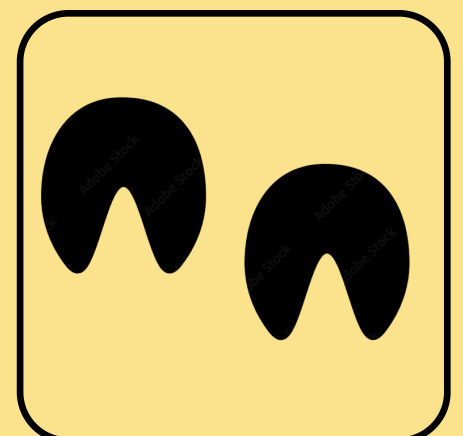
House mouse



Camel



Donkey





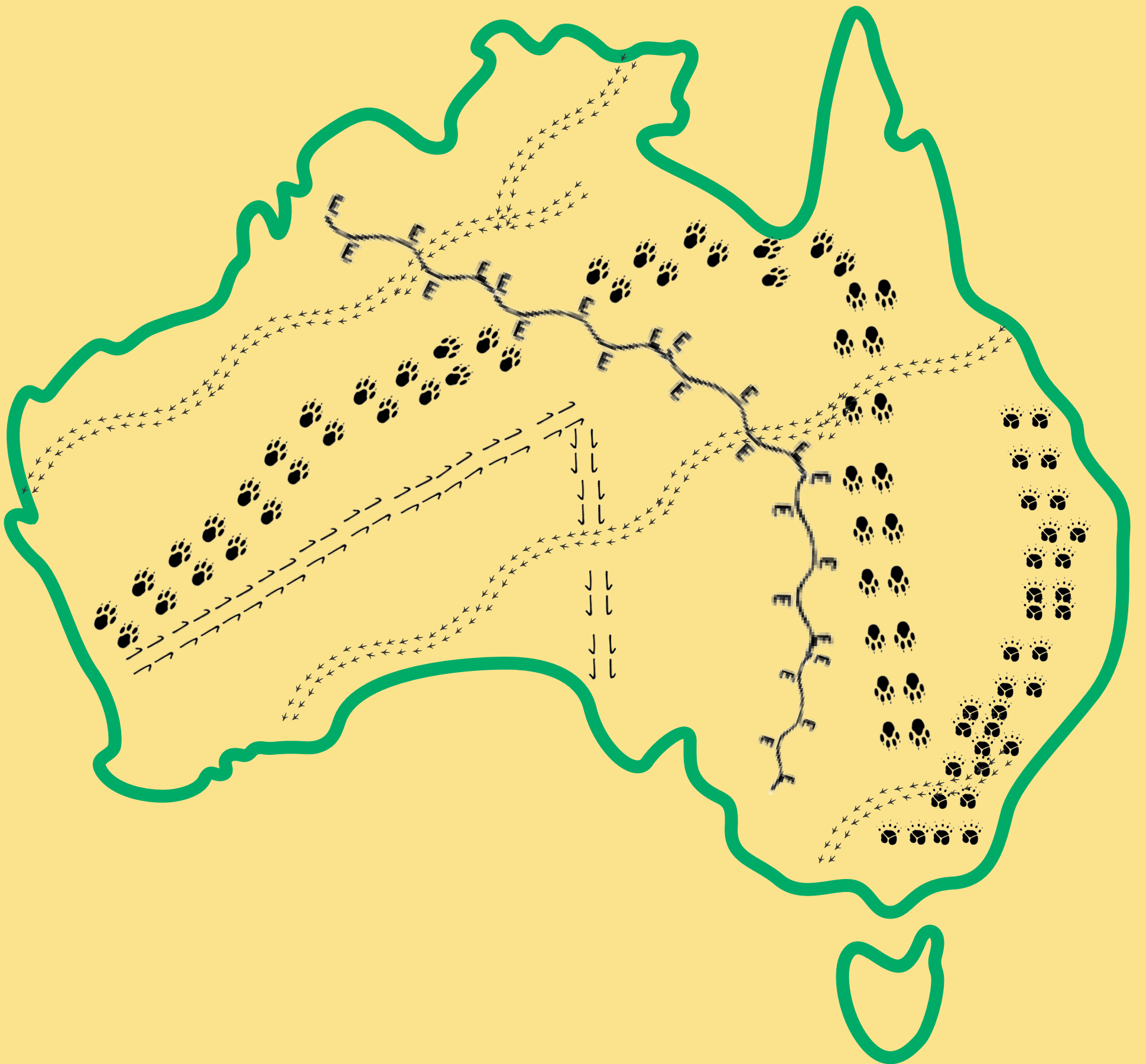
Australia's native wildlife – example



Name _____

Date _____

Draw a map of Australia only using native animal tracks





Australia's ecosystems



Name _____

Date _____

Use the map of Australia to show where different native animals live and how they move across the land. Show where introduced animals (like foxes, rabbits and feral cats) have spread and how their large numbers are causing problems for Country.

When introduced animals grow in big numbers, they can take food, water and homes away from native animals. This can hurt plants, animals and the health of Country.





Aboriginal Australian Art Symbols



Generations of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples were able to pass down important cultural stories by using symbols and icons portrayed in artwork.

Each symbol communicates and shares the meaning of their life on earth, important rituals, food and customs.

These symbols form an important part of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples art and can vary from region to region but are generally understood. Aboriginal art has been used for thousands of years to convey stories and messages that are extremely important to their cultures. Aboriginal artists create their works based on how the land was created, basing their subject matter mainly on patterns and animals.

The iconography used when applied to any surface then converts it to having religious or time-honoured meaning.



boomerang



bush berry



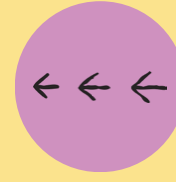
bush tucker



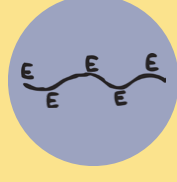
campfire



digging sticks



emu tracks



goanna tracks



heavy rain



human tracks



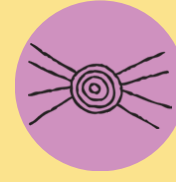
hunting boomerang



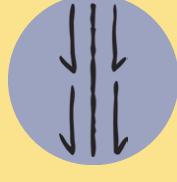
kangaroo tracks



man sitting



meeting place



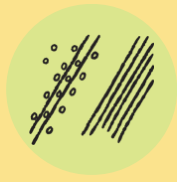
moving kangaroo tracks



people sitting



possum tracks



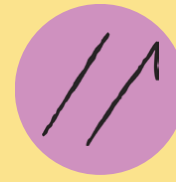
rain



sandhill or cloud



snake



spear



sun or star



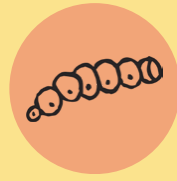
travelling resting place



water



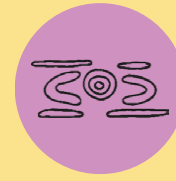
water holes



witchetty grub



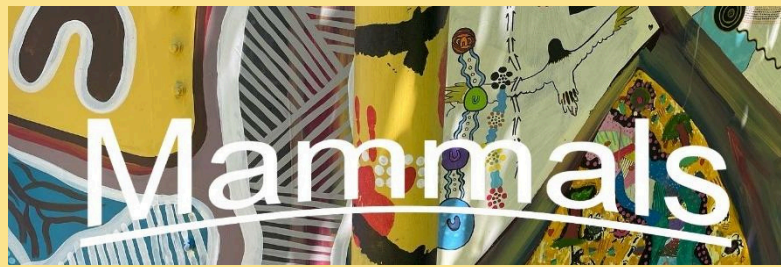
woman



women sitting



4 women sitting



Mammals



Kangaroo



Human



Honey Ant



Turtle



koala



Wombat



echidna



Dingo



Emu



Witchy Grub



Reptiles



GOANNA



CROCODILE



Australian Animal Tracks



Birds/Insects



Crow



Pelican

The Significance of animal tracks in aboriginal artwork can mean many things such as a spiritual dreaming side, The painting above shows Bunjil (the eagle) who looks over the earth he created looking after everyone from the sky.





Aboriginal Artwork, Symbols and Wildlife Tracks



Name _____

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Create your own story below using Aboriginal artwork symbols and Australian animal tracks, You can show a journey across Country – and don't forget, you can even include yourself in the adventure!



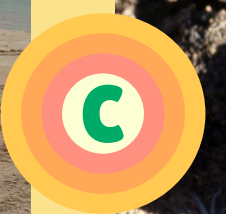
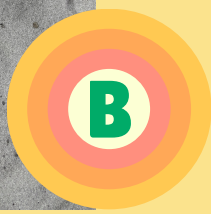
Quiz questions



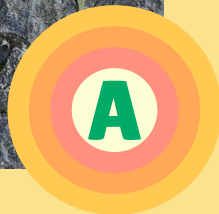
Q1. Which animal makes these tracks?



Q2: Who makes these tracks?



Q3: What scat is that?



Q4: Who left these footprints?

