

BIRDS OF PREY



Ray T., age 7



Lylia Z., age 11



Chloe A., age 12

Falcons are elegant,
 Eagles are brilliant,
 Birds of prey are gorgeous,
 But all birds are marvelous!

By Garrett P., age 9

Eyes of flame burning bright
 Wings of courage taking flight.
 After dark you fly on,
 Night Bird, Night Bird, how far have you gone?

Night Bird, Night Bird, in the sky
 Midnight shadow flying high
 As you descend your talons unfold
 You're silent but deadly, ready to take hold.
 You grasp your prey, happy to feast
 Your meal is short as the sun rises in the east.
 Night Bird, Night Bird, in hollowed nest
 Within your pine, your feathers rest.

By Wrenn W., age 11



Judah F., age 6



Felicity Z., age 10



Pierson S., age 9



Matt H., age 8

Birds of prey
 Birds of prey
 Looking for prey
 Through the day
 Looking, looking
 Every day.

By Rose C., age 7



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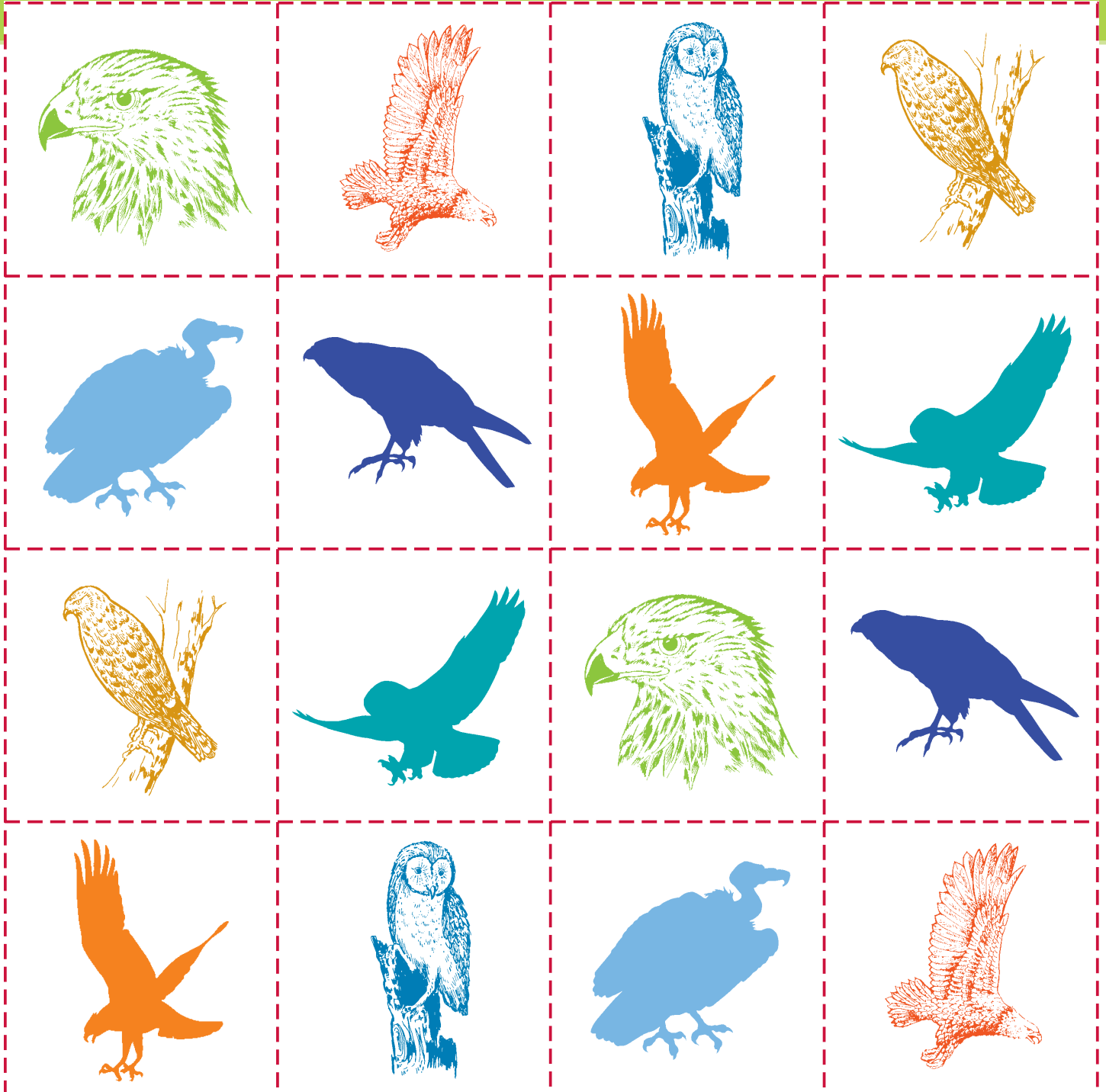
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 poem, story, or drawing
 by October 25, 2023
 for "Whales."

PREYING PAIRS

You can use these cards to play a matching game with a friend. First, carefully cut out the cards. It's important that you stay on the lines so that all of the cards look the same when they are face down. Then, follow the directions on the right.

Directions:

1. Turn the cards face down. Mix them up, being careful not to bend them. Place the cards face down in four rows of four.
2. The first player chooses two cards. He or she turns them over so that both players can see the cards.
 - If the cards match, the player keeps them and continues playing by choosing two more cards.
 - If the cards do not match, the player puts them back, face down, in the exact spot from which they were taken. It then becomes the next player's turn.
3. In this way, players take turns until all cards are matched. The player with the most matches wins.



Making Points

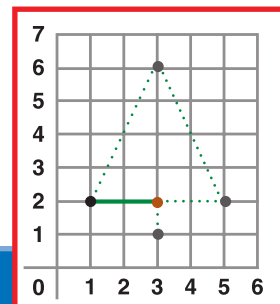
Did you know that you can make a picture by connecting points on a coordinate graph? We made the tree on the right by marking points on a graph and drawing lines between them. We used the list of ordered pairs of numbers on the right beginning with **(3,2)** to make the tree. Follow along to see how we did it.

First, we marked the point for **(3,2)**. We found the **3** across the bottom of the graph and the **2** along the side. Then, we found the point where the two numbers cross. We made a brown dot there. Then, we found the point for **(1,2)** and marked it with a black dot.

Next, we drew a green line between the two points. We continued marking and connecting points using the list of paired numbers (see *Tree*). Can you find all the points and connect them to complete the tree?

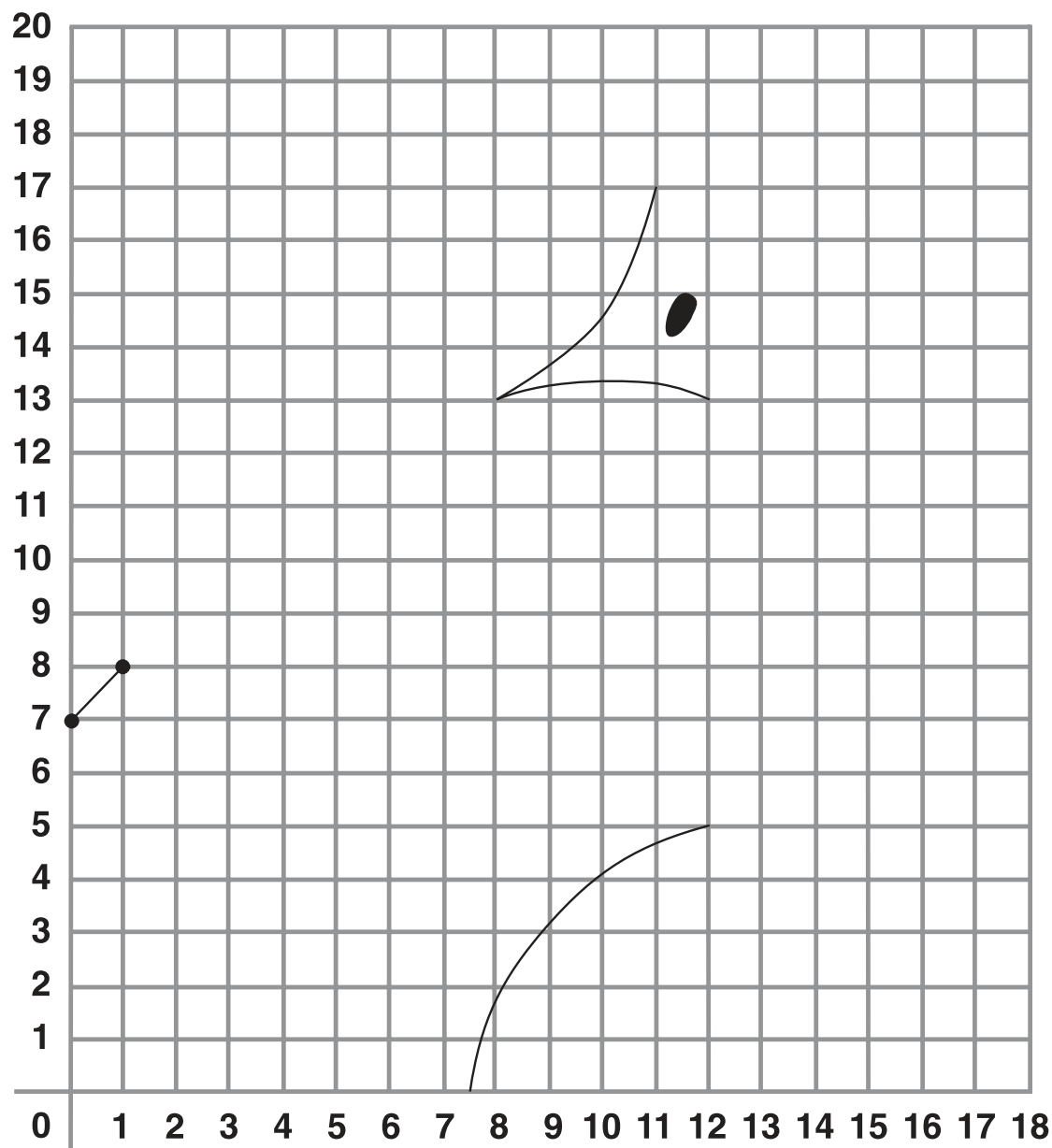
Now try the **Main Project** below. If you find and connect all 20 points, you will create a special picture of a bird of prey. We have started the puzzle for you by marking the

first two points **(0,7)** and **(1,8)** and connecting them with a black line. Use a black pen to complete the puzzle. Be sure to add a round eye over the line above the point at **(8,15)**.



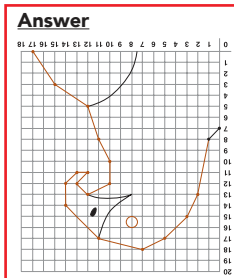
Tree

1. (3,2)
2. (1,2)
3. (3,6)
4. (5,2)
5. (3,2)
6. (3,1)



Main Project

1. (0,7)
2. (1,8)
3. (2,13)
4. (3,15)
5. (5,17)
6. (7,18)
7. (11,17)
8. (13,15)
9. (14,14)
10. (14,12)
11. (13,11)
12. (12,11)
13. (13,12)
14. (12,13)
15. (10,12)
16. (10,10)
17. (11,8)
18. (12,5)
19. (15,3)
20. (17,0)



Answer

Who? Me?

You can use shapes on this page to create the owl on the right.

1. Color the shapes as indicated.
2. Cut out the shapes.
3. Arrange the shapes to form an owl.
4. Glue the shapes together.

Now see if you can make your own bird of prey from these or new shapes of your own.

