Zoos
Aim

- I can compare the bodies of different animals.
- I can sort animals into different groups.

Success Criteria

- I can identify different parts of animals.
- I can observe which animals have different body parts.
- I can sort animals by looking at their body parts.
- I can group similar animals together.
Have you ever been to a zoo? Tell your partner what it was like.

Do you think animals are happy to live in zoos?
Some old-fashioned zoos were not nice for animals to live in. Zoos in the past did not have large, open enclosures for the animals. Instead, the animals lived in small, closed cages.

Think about what it would be like for an animal living in a cage like this.
A man called Carl Hagenbeck invented the first zoo with spacious, open enclosures. He wanted the animals to live in places that looked and felt like their natural homes.

George Mottershead was a shopkeeper living in Manchester when he heard about Carl's new zoo. Since he was a boy he had dreamed of a zoo without bars. He used Carl Hagenbeck's new zoo design to plan his own zoo in Chester. This was the first modern zoo without cages in England.

George's zoo is now called Chester Zoo, and has been voted the best zoo in the United Kingdom.
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You are going to make your own paper zoo!

Sort the animals into the different enclosures. Each enclosure is for a special group of animals. Look at each animal picture and think about which group of animals it belongs to. Stick the picture into the correct enclosure.
Share Your Zoo

Are you pleased with your paper zoo?
Show it some other people in your group.

Look at the zoos other people in your group have made. Can you think of some good things about their zoos? Tell them what is good about their paper zoos!