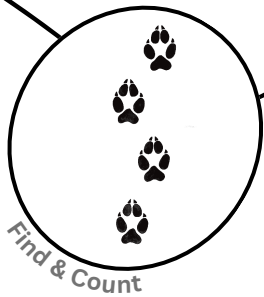


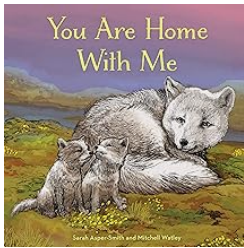
BORROW

What About Wolves?



Return & Get Another

READ



You are Home with Me
By Sarah Asper Smith

Book Handling Skill
Holds the book correctly upright and adjusts appropriately.

Questions for Discussion:

1. How do mother animals care for their little ones?
2. How do the animals sleeping in snowy habitats stay warm?
3. What do you notice about the bird habitats?
4. What type of house do you sleep in each night?
5. Which animal home would you like to visit?

Extension Activity

Find a fun space in your house, and try to recreate one of the animal homes: a bear den, a fox tunnel, or a lynx shelter.



Have We Met?
By Gina Edwards

Book Handling Skill
Trace the spine of the book.

Questions for Discussion:

1. Who will the bird meet on his journey?
2. Let's count how many friends he met on his adventure.
3. What do you notice about this animal?
4. What kind of adventures have you gone on recently?
5. How do you like to greet people you meet?

Extension Activity

While reading the story again, pretend you are Huey on an adventure. Play "I Spy" with colors in the book and around the room. Ex. "I spy something red."

INVESTIGATE

Wolf Communication

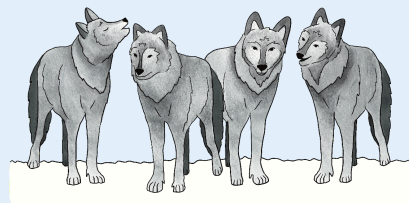
Think of a task you would like to do with your child. See how much you can communicate without saying a word.

- Let's pretend to act as wolves.
- Watch each other closely to know what you are teaching them.
- Get down on your hands and knees, use your head to direct your little wolf cub to help you pick up toys or complete a simple task.



Honoring Connections Observing Animal Behaviors

Wolves are very intelligent animals that work in groups or 'packs.' Similar to other animals and humans, wolves communicate with each other often without making any sounds through their eyes, ears, head and tail.



Ask an elder or long-time local to share stories about traditional ways of communicating.



DESIGN ... a Dance Fan

Traditional Native Alaskan dance fans were made with animal furs and often 5 evenly spaced feathers. They were used in dance ceremonies and for storytelling.

Proportion
What will you do to balance your fan?

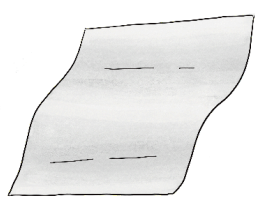
F is for Fan
"I love watching Molly of Denali and can do the seal dance just like her. When you're dancing you can pretend to hunt, pick berries, look around the tundra, its like telling a story!"
Dena'ina Artist
Sawyer Hill, age 4



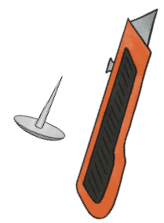
sharpie & scissors



plastic lid & feathers



aluminum foil



knife & thumb tack

Step 1: Measure

Measure your child's width of their hand and draw a circle around their fist for the handle of the dance fan. Poke a hole into center of outline and cut out with a pair of scissors.



Step 2: Wrap

Wrap aluminum foil around the entire lid and have your child poke a hole where the handle has been cut.

Step 3: Choose Form

Poke a tack into the rim of the lid where the feathers will be placed at the top of the dance fan. Carefully, widen the hole with a knife. Have your child place feathers into holes.



To create proper balance in the dance fan, feathers need to be equally spaced apart. This helps make it proportional. Sawyer chose to use 3 for each fan. How many will you use?

What familiar songs or a newly created song can you dance to with your fans?

GROW • Public Information Officers relay important information.

Lara helps emergency response teams and residents make safe choices. It is her job to tell others where an incident is located, if travel is safe, and what resources are needed. Public information officers are valuable members of the emergency response team!

Emergency responders and college students can take classes to become public information officers. They must learn to communicate clearly and accurately using phones, radios, email and press conferences.

This job can be fast paced and stressful, but Lara loves knowing that she is helping protect people and their property.

How can you help people by communicating clearly and accurately?



**Lara Suscha - From Fairbanks & Works all over Alaska
Public Information Officer & Wildland Firefighter**

Public information officers regularly travel away from home. They often stay in hotels, schools, tents or buildings close to the incident.

EXPLORE

We hope you have enjoyed this kit! Here are some ways you can continue to explore. through learning language.

**CHILD:
Alaska Native
Language App**



Can you find these words?

hello

dance

