OUANDA DISCOVERS The Leopard

Look closely at the photo. Can you

count how many spots the leopard has?

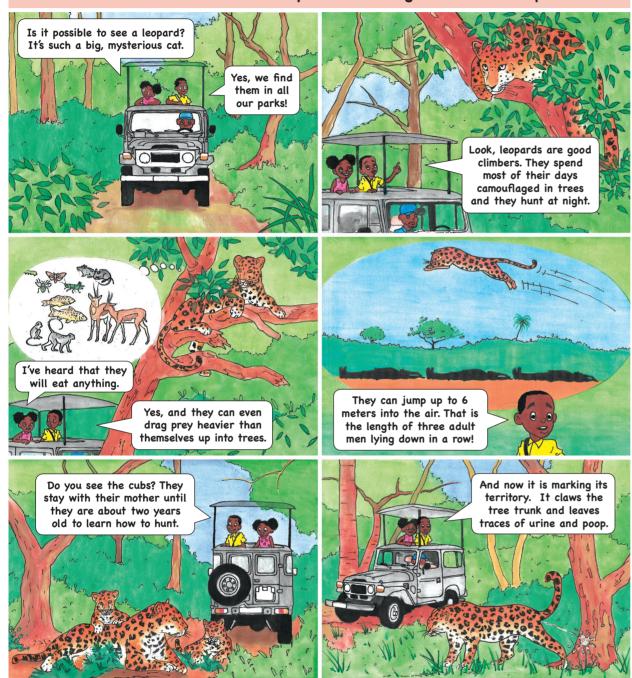
PLEASE GIVE THIS ACTIVITY SHEET TO YOUR CHILDREN

Every week, Ouanda discovers a new animal from one of the protected areas in the Republic of Congo. She will share her adventures so that you too can discover the natural beauty of your

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The activities are suitable for children from 3 to 12 years old. Participation of parents is recommended for younger children.

Ouanda continues her trip in the Odzala-Koukoua National Park in the north-west of the Republic of Congo to find a leopard.



Thank you for following Ouanda's adventures and see you soon!

ACTIVITIES

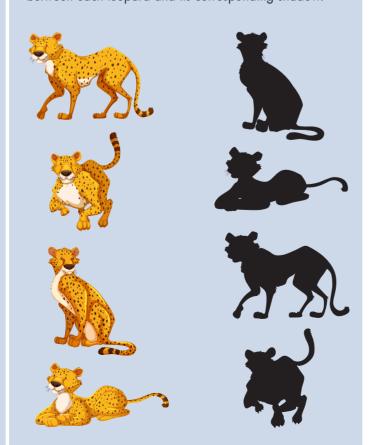
Look at the ruler below. The red dot represents the average length of the largest tooth of a leopard:

5 centimeters!

Cut out this ruler to measure objects around you.



Find the shadow of each leopard! Draw a line between each leopard and its corresponding shadow.







These weekly activity sheets are an initiative of Sabine Plattner African Charities (SPAC). SPAC contributes to the protection of nature through education and community-driven empowerment. SPAC supports the Congolese government through the EduConservation project, Early Childhood Development programmes and Research. During the Covid-19 pandemic, children will be able to enjoy doing these activity sheets at home.

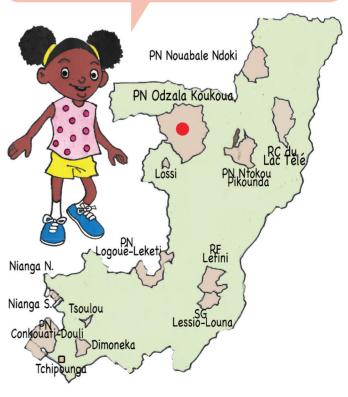
DID YOU KNOW?

A leopard can hear 5 times better than a human.



TRUE OR FALSE? Tick the correct answer 1. Leopards are good swimmers. 2. Leopards purr like cats when they are happy. 3. Leopards are herbivorous. *You will find the answers at the bottom right of the page.

The leopard is found in all of Congo's protected forests. The red dot on this map is the Odzala-Kokoua National Park, where Ouanda is currently exploring.



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