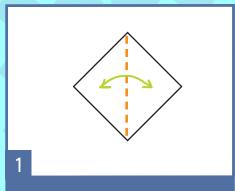
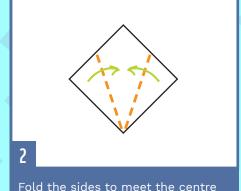


MAKE AN ORIGAMI ELEPHANT





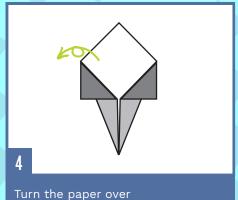


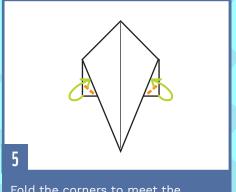


crease

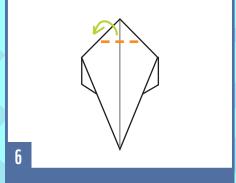


Fold the corners outwards so the side edges are straight

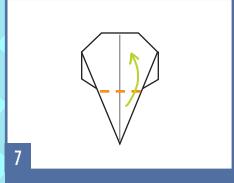




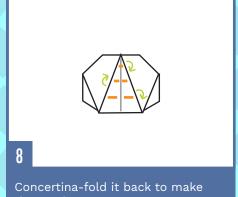
Fold the corners to meet the edges



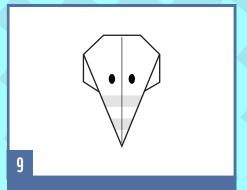
Fold the top point behind



Fold the bottom point up to meet the top



the trunk



Unfold the trunk and draw on some eyes

Now make your elephant trumpet!



The smoke from lighting up a driedout chunk of elephant poop can help keep mosquitoes away.



TOPTIPS

Make sure you cover your table with some newspaper this is going to get messy!

If you want a stripy effect, split your water/glue mix from Step 2 into batches and colour them individually. Then once you've added your glitter and starch to each batch, swirl them together in one bowl.



See how much you can squash and stretch your slime. Put it on a tray and tilt it up and down to watch it slowly creep along like rainforest slime mould!

MAKE YOUR OWN

WHAT YOU'LL NEED

- **♦♦ LIQUID STARCH**
- **ECO-FRIENDLY GLUE**
- WATER
- SILICONE SPOON
- **BIG BOWL**
- **▲** BIODEGRADABLE GLITTER (ANY COLOUR)
- **WASHABLE LIOUID** WATER COLOUR **PAINTS** (ANY COLOUR)
- Add 60ml of water and a squeeze of paint to your container
- **7** Pour in 60ml of eco-friendly glue and mix with a spoon
- Add your biodegradable
- Shake your liquid starch really well, then add 60ml of paint and mix it together with the starch
- Get your hands in there and mix it up really well, kneading it all together for a couple of minutes until it's one nice smooth lump of goo!



Not quite an animal, not quite a plant, not quite a fungus. Slime moulds are alien-like organisms that creep through the soil on the rainforest floor to find food.

The sticky stuff the slime mould leaves behind helps the moulds memorise where they've been, so they don't visit the same place twice.

Pretty clever for something without a brain, huh?

WANDERING ALBATROSS

Whoosh... a majestic wandering albatross has just swooped overhead, gliding effortlessly above the Southern Ocean. Let's learn more.

With an average wingspan of up to 3.5 metres, the wandering albatross is a giant of the air. Such a huge bird needs lots of food for energy, so they scour the sea for juicy squid-like cephalopods, small fish and crustaceans. which they catch from the surface or just below.



Wandering albatrosses can travel huge distances to find food, often following longline fishing fleets and feeding on the bait that is attached to hooks. 'Bycatch' is the term for animals accidentally harmed by fishing gear. Alongside other organisations and the fishing industry, WWF is working to promote safe fishing methods for seabirds.

WWF has also helped establish a large protected area in the seas around South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands - an important foraging area for wandering albatrosses.



The wandering albatross can stay in the air without flapping its wings for several hours at a time, because of its massive wingspan.

They are some of the most far-ranging birds and have been known to fly right around the Southern Ocean three times in one year, covering 75,000 MILES!



Fisheries certified by the Marine Stewardship Council (MSC) have agreed to use equipment and fishing methods that are less harmful to sea creatures and birds, like the wandering albatross. Look out for the MSC logo when you buy fish — including tuna.

YOGA

These cool yoga activities mimic the shapes made by Antarctic animals. Why not make up some of your own?

WHALE POSE

Lie on your tummy and push up with your arms. Now bend your knees.





ALBATROSS POSE

Extend one leg and hold out your arms.



Lie on your tummy and lift using your arms.





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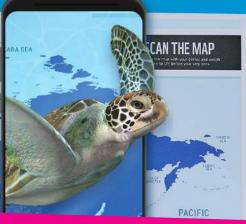
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