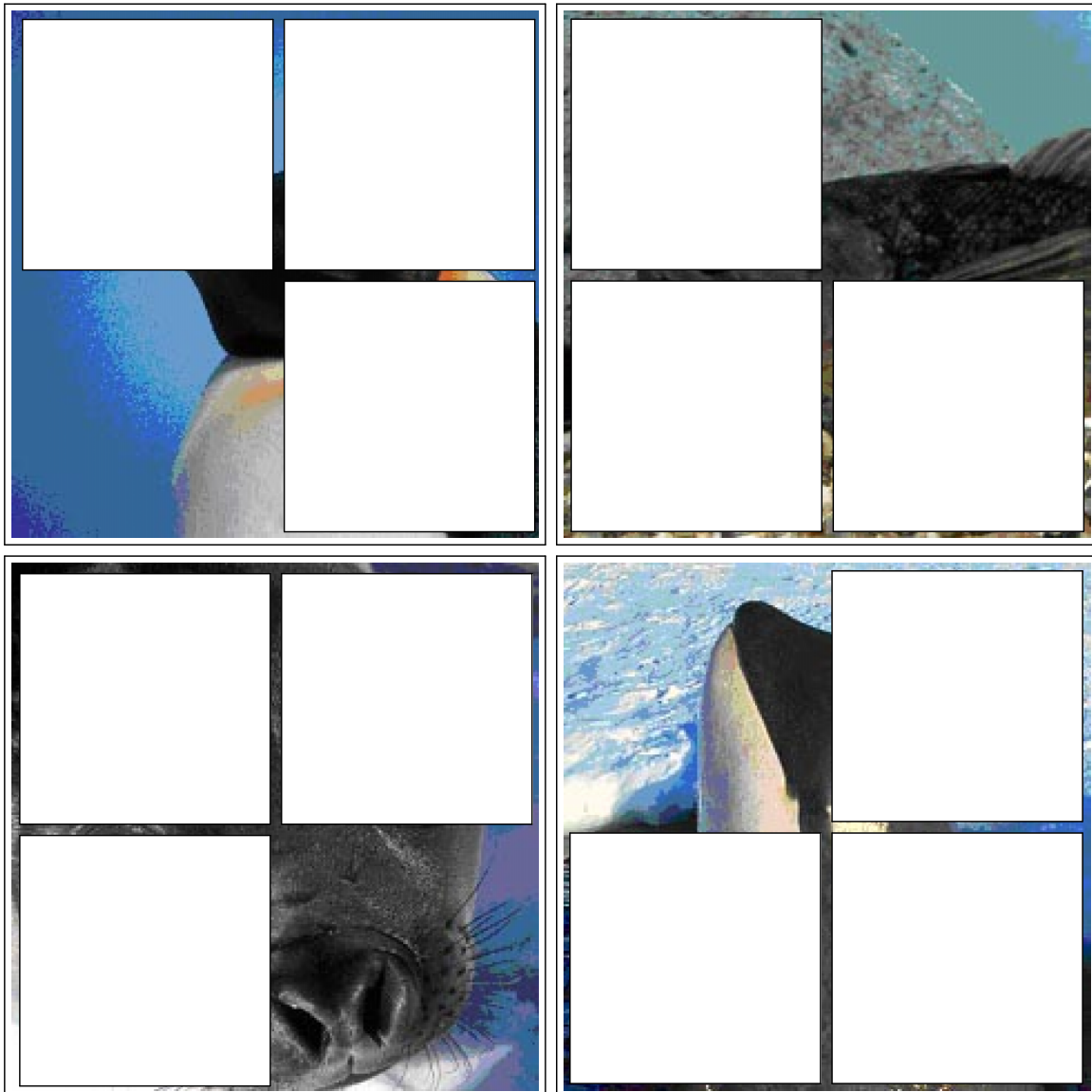


## Can you see what it is yet?



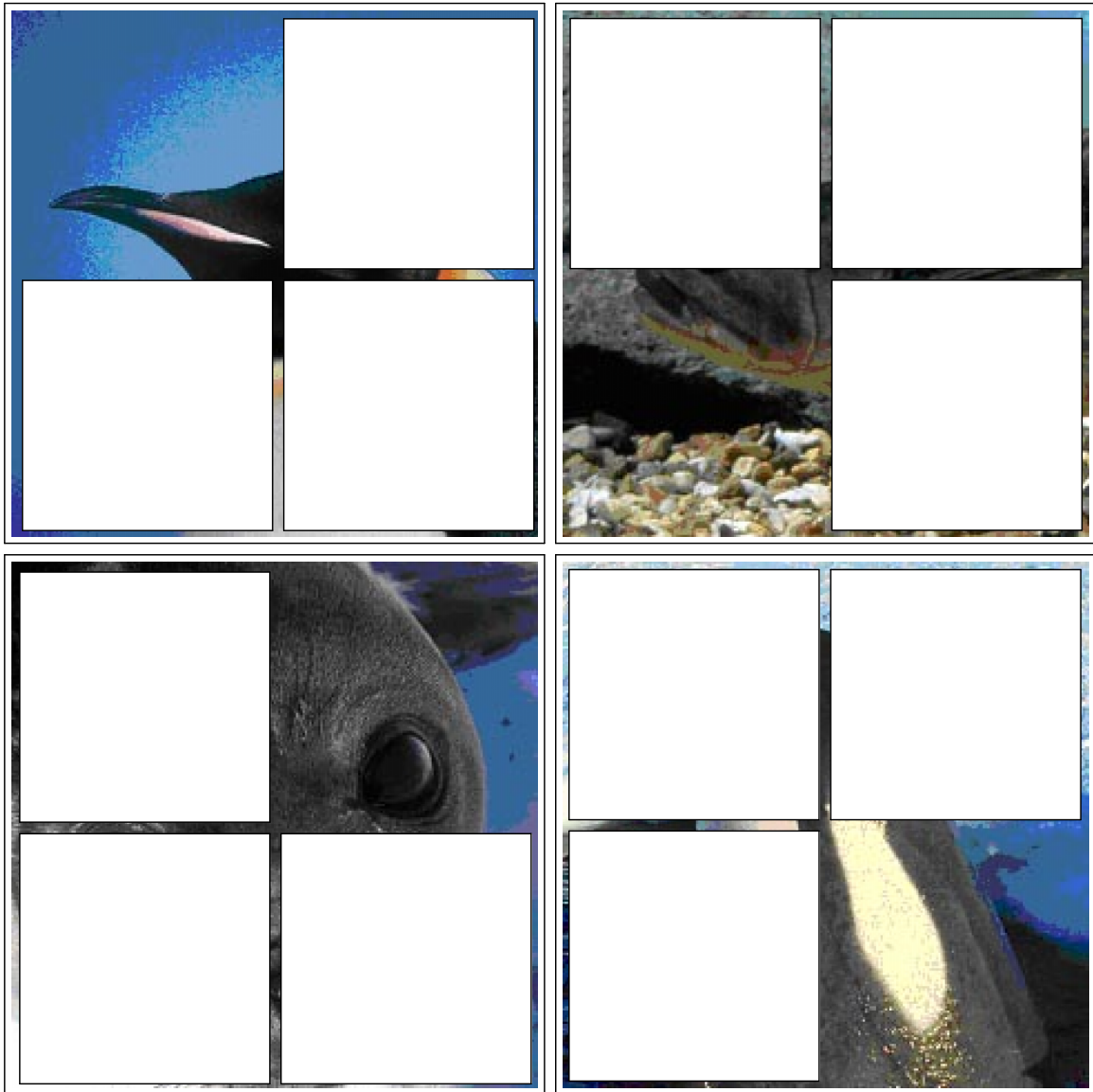
Print the pages single-sided either A4 or 2-up and cut into animal squares. Keep the whole animal pictures to one side. See if the child can:

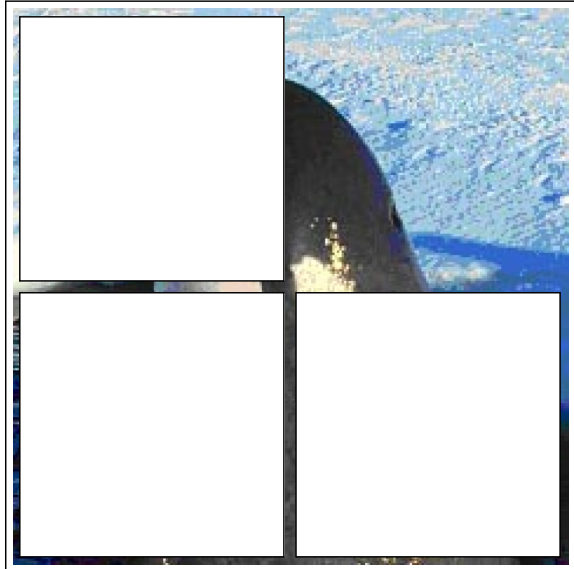
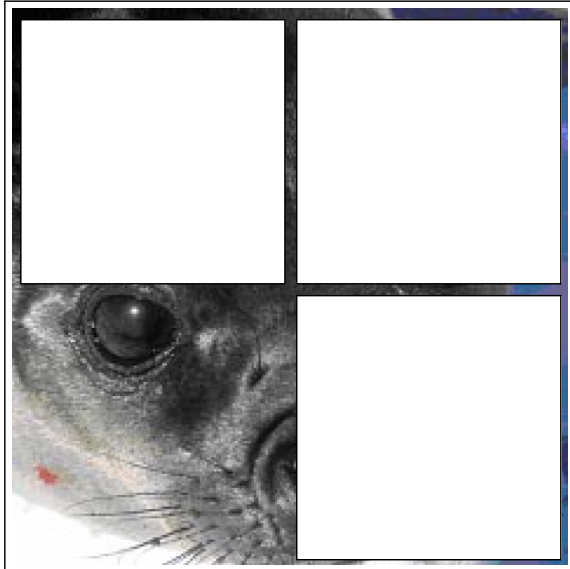
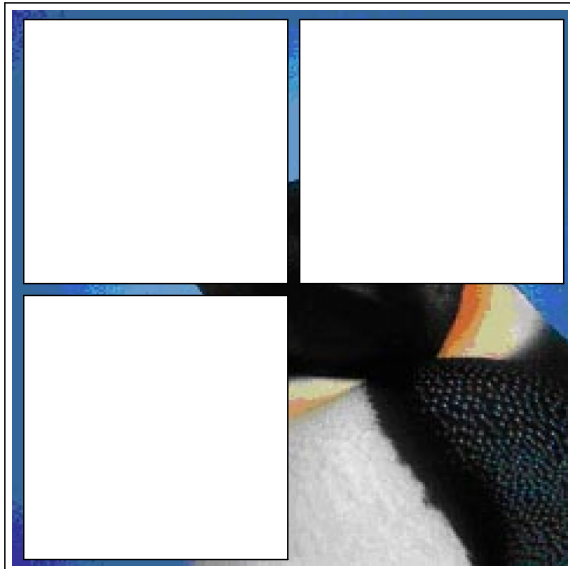
- sort the pictures into groups (i.e. 4 per animal)
- guess what the animals are
- line up in rows so the same square is revealed for each animal (showing awareness of top left, top right etc.)
- you could also introduce A1, A2, B1, B2 grid work
- find out about the animals - see some facts on the last page
- use the whole pictures for models to draw the rest of the animals on the covered ones
- play an asking game where each child has a whole animal picture and the covered cards are shared out (you could stand like Scrabble) - when it's your turn, ask someone if they have a bit of your animal (practise strategies - i.e. remember if you asked X for your animal and ask Y next time if the answer was 'no')

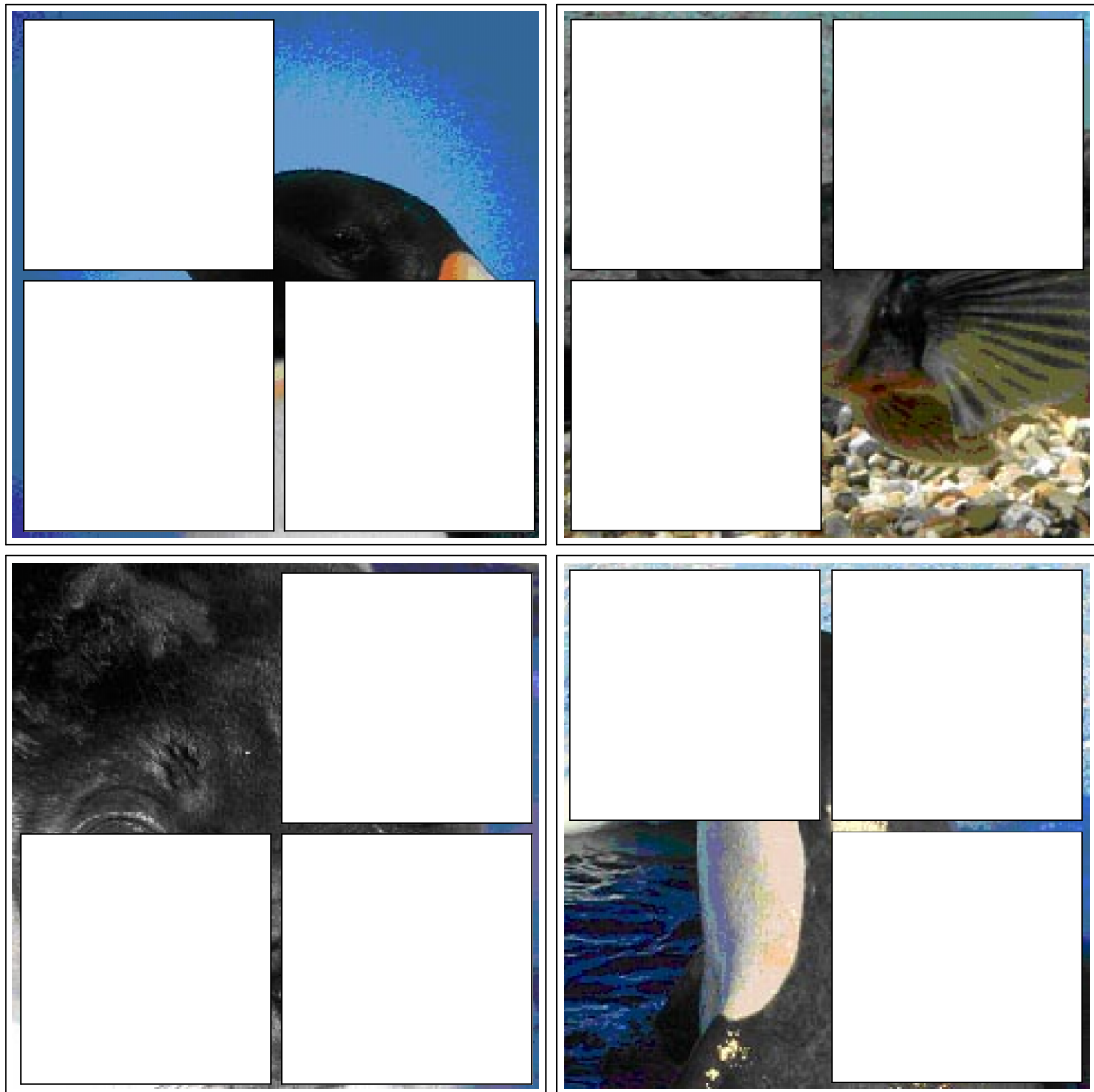
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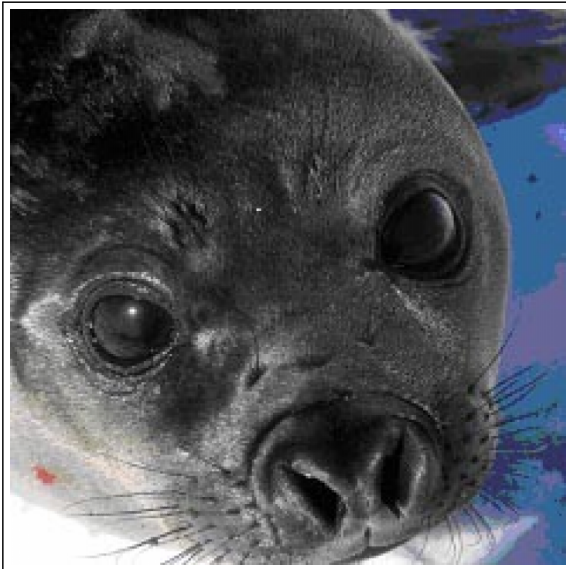
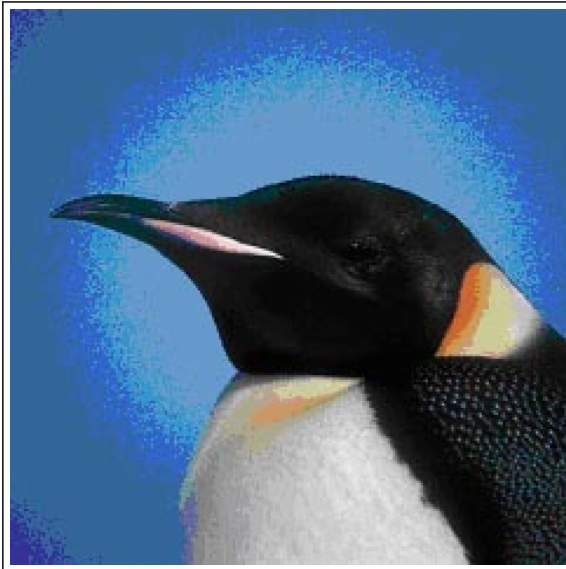
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## **Young elephant seal**

A layer of fat, and air in their fur, helps them stay warm.

They are big and fat at birth.

They put on as much as 10 kg a day.

They stay warmer because they get bigger quickly.

## **Antarctic cod**

They can slow down their heartbeat.

This helps them to save energy.

They have no red proteins in their blood.

This allows slower metabolism and helps them live longer.

## **Emperor penguin**

Their black and white colour is camouflage.

It helps protect them from predators in the water.

The males huddle together in huge groups to keep warm.

They take turns to stand on the outside of the group.

## **Killer whale**

They make clicking noises that bounce back from things.

This helps them find their prey in the dark water.

There is less food in the Antarctic winter.

But they can move north to warmer waters to find food.