

Discover the Fascinating World of **OWLS**

Getting to know owls is an interesting challenge and a great topic to develop research skills.

Brainstorm and record the facts and ideas your students think they know about owls. As your unit develops, refer to your initial brainstorming charts to see how accurate your knowledge was.

Suggestions for Owl Activities

1. Owl Related Vocabulary (page 32-33)

- Display vocabulary on cards, with a picture.
- Students develop a dictionary / or contribute to a class dictionary.
- Use owl related vocabulary as your spelling list for the duration of the theme.

2. Creative Writing

- Develop poetry and display on owl shape cards.
- Write legends to explain:
 - Why the owl has such large eyes.
 - Why the owl flies so silently.
 - Why the owl can turn its head so far.
- Write stories using an owl as the main character
 - The Owl Who Couldn't ... Eat Mice
 - My Pet Owl
 - The Grouchy Owl

3. Research

- Using reference books find pictures of owls.
 - Prepare a detailed illustration of an owl.

Use a variety of media to create texture, shading and accurate colouring for the owl you have chosen.

- Work with a buddy or in a small group.
 - Create a mobile to show a few species of owls.
- · Choose an owl.

Write a fact booklet about this owl.



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4. Creative

- Make an owl model using one of the following:
 - paper bag, felt, paper plate, construction paper, clay / sawdust & paste, etc.





