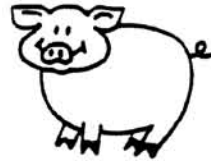
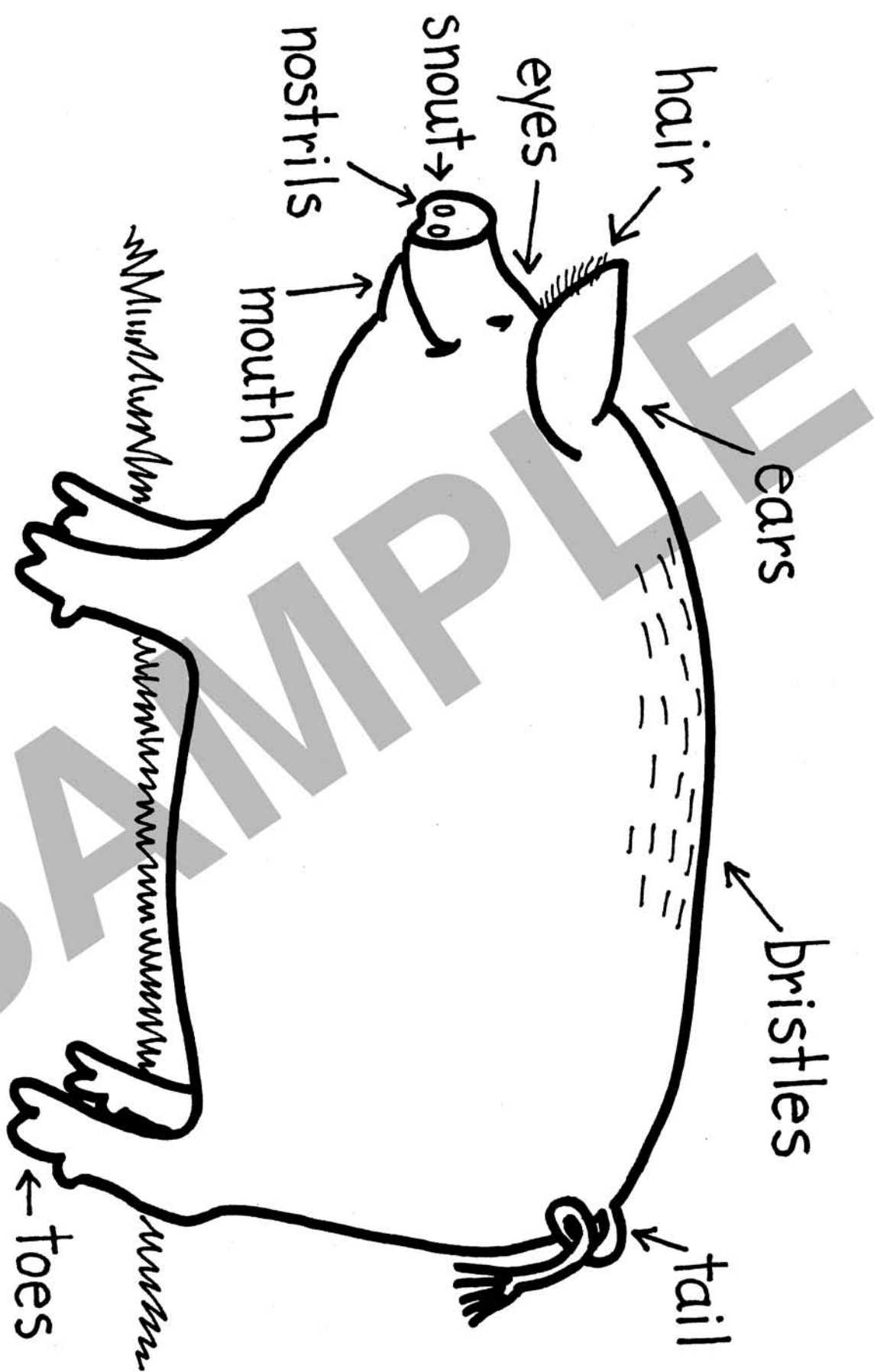


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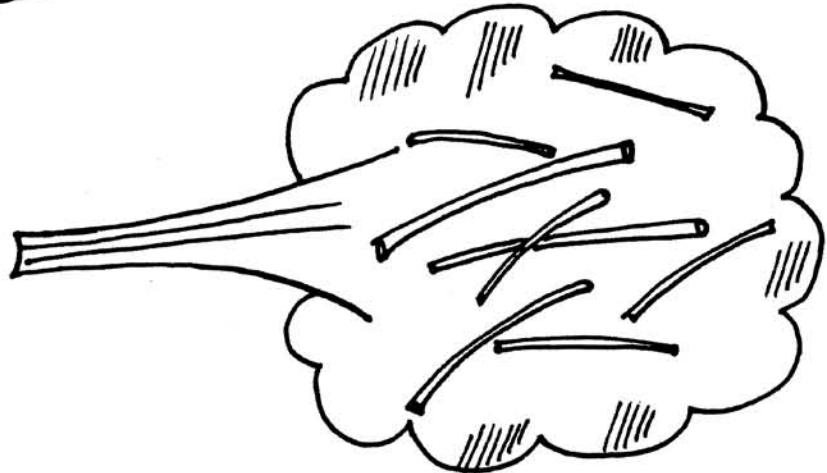
Follow up your farm theme with a focus on pigs, the farm's most interesting animal. Be sure to have lots of storybooks on pigs in your class library. Include nonfiction lots of photographs or life-like illustrations.

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Parts of a Pig



Hands On Pigs!

Use hands on activities to reinforce learning skills, save on paper and reduce photocopy expenses. The activities in PIGS are easy to make!

You'll need a coloured file folder or a zip close bag or a basket for each activity. File Folders work best when placed in a bin. Place a number on each bin to correspond with the numbers you have placed on your contract sheet.

1. To start with, make several copies of the pig pattern. Cut out and make pages of the same pattern. Example: 6 pigs to a page, 10 troughs to a page. Make a master copy to reproduce the activities.

2. Colour and cut out the title card. Use the illustration to indicate the skill involved.

Can you find a pail
for each pig?



Glue onto
outside of
file folder.

3. Reproduce patterns on coloured bond paper. Cut out and mount on bristol. If your machine takes construction paper, use it, no mounting is necessary.

4. Laminate all your hands on and use year after year. Remember to save your originals in case a piece is lost.