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Research with Several Sources

Four sources on one topic. The interview is made up; its facts are real.

Source A Encyclopedia

Gray Wolf

The gray wolf is the largest wild member of the dog family. Wolves live and hunt in family groups called packs. A pack is usually a mother and a father and their young from the past few years. By working together, a pack can hunt animals much larger than a single wolf. In Yellowstone, wolves mostly eat elk.

Source B Chart

Gray Wolf Facts

Fact	Gray wolf
Length	4 to 6 feet (1.2 to 1.8 m)
Weight	70 to 130 pounds (32 to 59 kg)
Main food in the park	elk
Wolves in a pack	often about 10

Source C Map

Where Is Yellowstone?



Source D Interview

Talking with a Ranger

Q: Were there always wolves here?
A: No. People killed the park's wolves. The last pack was killed in 1926.

Q: How did the wolves come back?
A: In 1995 and 1996, scientists brought 31 wolves from Canada and set them free in the park.

Q: How many wolves live here now?
A: In most years, about 100, in several packs.

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Research with Several Sources

Use the four sources about wolves to answer. Name each source.

1. You want to learn how a wolf pack is made up. Which source would you read first? **A** **B** **C** **D**

2. When did wolves come back to Yellowstone, and how?

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3. Why were there no wolves in Yellowstone before 1995?

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4. What do Yellowstone's wolves mostly eat? Which two sources tell you?

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5. How long is a gray wolf, in feet and in meters?

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6. In which part of the United States is Yellowstone?

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7. About 100 wolves live in the park, and a pack often has about 10. About how many packs is that? Which sources did you use?

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Source A Encyclopedia

Penguins

Penguins are birds that cannot fly, but they are excellent swimmers. There are about 18 kinds. Almost all of them live in the Southern Hemisphere, the half of the Earth south of the equator. Only the Galapagos penguin lives on islands at the equator, and some of these penguins live just north of it.

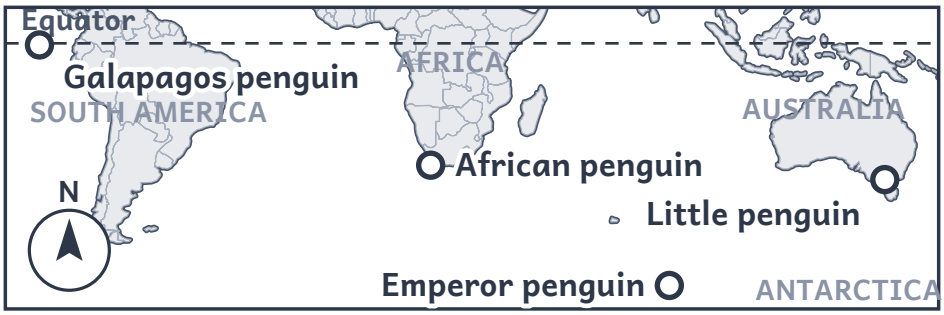
Source B Chart

How Tall Are Penguins?

Penguin	About how tall
Emperor	45 inches (115 cm)
King	37 inches (95 cm)
Adelie	28 inches (70 cm)
Little penguin	13 inches (33 cm)

Source C Map

Where Some Penguins Live



Source D Interview

Talking with a Penguin Scientist

Q: Do all penguins live where it is cold?
A: No! Many kinds live where it is cool, but some live on warm, sunny coasts, like the African penguin in South Africa.

Q: How do penguins keep cool in warm places?
A: They pant, hold their flippers out, and rest in the shade or in burrows.

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Research with Several Sources

Use the four sources about penguins to answer. Name each source.

1. You want to compare the sizes of four kinds of penguins at a glance. Which source would you use? **A** **B** **C** **D**

2. About how many kinds of penguins are there?

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3. Which penguin in the chart is the tallest? How tall is it, in inches and in centimeters?

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4. Name a penguin that lives where it is warm. Which two sources tell you?

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5. How do penguins in warm places keep cool?

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6. A friend says all penguins live near the South Pole. Use two sources to explain why that is not right.

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Research with Several Sources

Which kind of source would help you most? Circle one for each.

1. You want to see where a park is in its country. **encyclopedia** **chart** **map** **interview**

2. You want to compare the sizes of six animals at a glance. **encyclopedia** **chart** **map** **interview**

3. You want to know what a scientist who studies whales has seen. **encyclopedia** **chart** **map** **interview**

4. You want a short overview of an animal you know nothing about. **encyclopedia** **chart** **map** **interview**

5. You want to see where in the world penguins live. **encyclopedia** **chart** **map** **interview**

6. You want to know how a park ranger feels about the wolves. **encyclopedia** **chart** **map** **interview**

7. You want the number of wolves in a pack, fast. **encyclopedia** **chart** **map** **interview**

8. Why is it smart to check more than one source when you do research?

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Research and Topic Words

Draw a line from each word to what it means.

source	the imaginary line around the middle of the Earth
encyclopedia	facts set out in rows and columns
interview	a family group of wolves that live and hunt together
chart	one half of the Earth
pack	a book, article, chart or person that gives information
hemisphere	a hole or tunnel an animal digs to live in
equator	a book or website with facts about many topics
burrow	questions asked of a person, with the answers

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Research Notes

Take notes from several sources. Write where each note came from.

My research question

Note	Source

Note	Source

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Note	Source

My answer, in my own words

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(A) B C D

2. When did wolves come back to Yellowstone, and how?

In 1995 and 1996, scientists brought 31 wolves from Canada and set them free. Source D.

3. Why were there no wolves in Yellowstone before 1995?

People killed the park's wolves, and the last pack was killed in 1926. Source D.

4. What do Yellowstone's wolves mostly eat? Which two sources tell you?

Elk. Sources A and B.

5. How long is a gray wolf, in feet and in meters?

4 to 6 feet (1.2 to 1.8 meters). Source B.

6. In which part of the United States is Yellowstone?

In the northwest (the West). Source C.

7. About 100 wolves live in the park, and a pack often has about 10. About how many packs is that? Which sources did you use?

About 10 packs. Sources B and D.

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Research with Several Sources

Use the four sources about penguins to answer. Name each source.

1. You want to compare the sizes of four kinds of penguins at a glance. Which source would you use?

A **(B)** C D

2. About how many kinds of penguins are there?

About 18. Source A.

3. Which penguin in the chart is the tallest? How tall is it, in inches and in centimeters?

The emperor penguin, about 45 inches (115 cm). Source B.

4. Name a penguin that lives where it is warm. Which two sources tell you?

The African penguin. Sources C and D. (Or the Galapagos penguin, Sources A and C.)

5. How do penguins in warm places keep cool?

They pant, hold out their flippers, and rest in the shade or in burrows. Source D.

6. A friend says all penguins live near the South Pole. Use two sources to explain why that is not right.

The map shows penguins in Africa, Australia and the Galapagos (C), and the scientist says some live on warm coasts (D).

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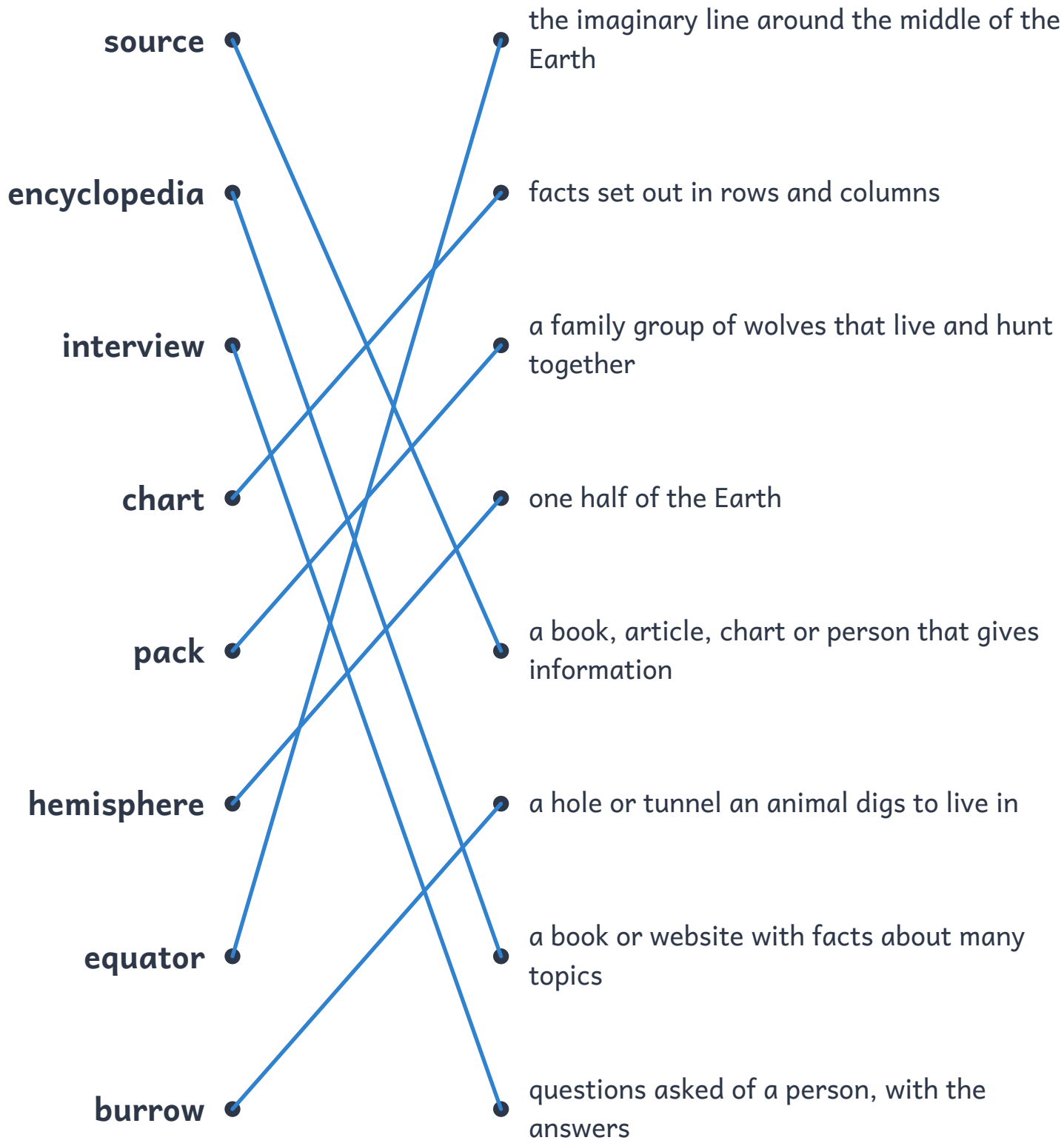
8. Why is it smart to check more than one source when you do research?

Each source tells different things, and checking several helps you be sure a fact is right.

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