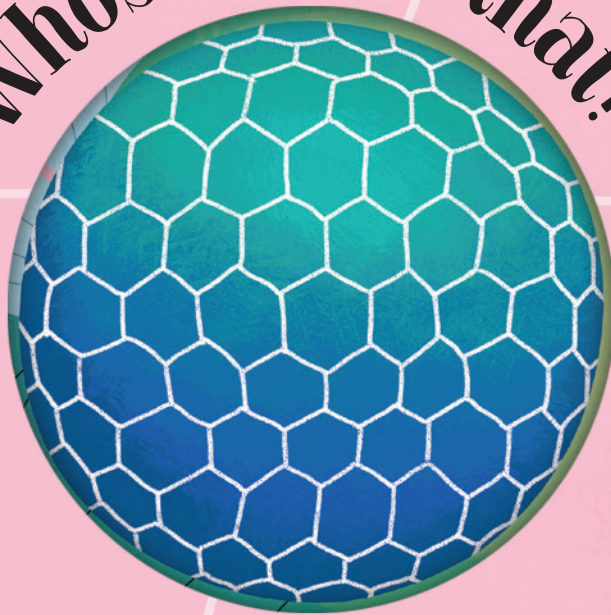




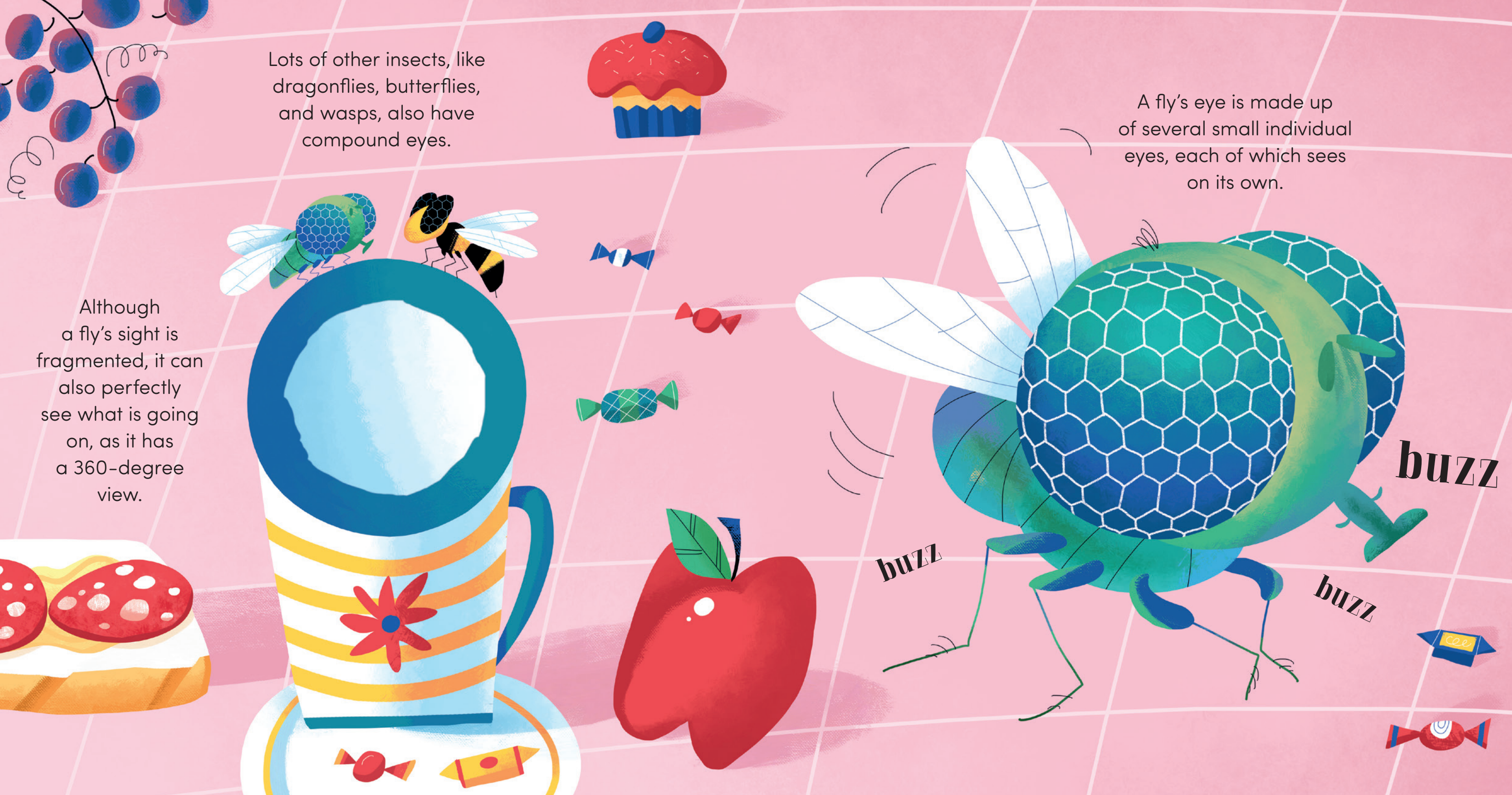
Animal Adaptations:

Unique Body Parts

Whose eye is that?



This creature can see in all directions without
even turning its head.



Lots of other insects, like dragonflies, butterflies, and wasps, also have compound eyes.

Although a fly's sight is fragmented, it can also perfectly see what is going on, as it has a 360-degree view.

A fly's eye is made up of several small individual eyes, each of which sees on its own.

How do animals see the world?



Zebras have nowhere to hide on the savannah. That's why their eyes are on the sides of their head, which enables them to monitor their surroundings.



Thanks to having eyes on the top of their head, crocodiles can hide in the water while watching for any rustling.



Owls can see well, even at night. They cannot move their huge eyes, so they turn their entire head to look around.



Falcons fly high up in the sky and therefore need excellent sight. They also have a third eyelid to protect their eyes.



Peekaboo! Which animal is hiding over there? Only its furry tail can be seen. And over there a glimpse of an eye. Animals are playful and they love to play hide-and-seek. Can you tell which animal is which by their eyes, limbs, skin, or perhaps tail? Find out how these clever creatures adapted to live the way they do. Why does a peacock have such extravagant tail feathers? Why do crocodiles have eyes on the top of their heads? Which animal is a master of camouflage and who has legs not made for walking? Discover the coolest animal tricks!

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