ANSWERS TO

Picture This Scavenger Hunt (K-1 activity)

People are able to deal with weather changes in a number of ways. We may change our activities or the type of clothes we are wearing. We go from shorts and sandals in summer to heavy coats and snow boots in winter. Wild animals must rely on their body covering for protection from the weather. They also may migrate from one area to another to escape hot or cold temperatures and to increase their chances of finding food. Using the word and picture clues below, find the zoo animals that match the clues.

My feathers help keep me warm and I use these for more than just walking. They help me capture prey.

Any of the hawks

Both my male and female relatives have pronged horns. Even though warm fur covers my body, I migrate to warmer valleys in winter. These help get me there.

Pronghorn

My body is covered with fur that helps me stay warm in winter. In winter, I move to lower areas where the snow is not so deep. Even so, it is hard for me to find food. My large ears earned me my common name.

」Mule deer

My fur is long and can be yellow, brown or black. I am large and can capture large prey, like deer, or dig for roots with these.

Grizzly bear

My heavy fur coat and built-for-climbing hooves allow me to live high in the mountains. You might recognize me by my thick, curled horns.

Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep

Unlike my wild relatives, I don't usually have to worry about finding my own food or shelter.
Those needs are taken care of for me. In return, people use the milk I make.

Nubian goat

My body is covered with feathers that allow me to stay dry even in the water. That is good because I spend a lot of time in the water. I spend spring and summer in the Arctic but migrate to warmer areas in the winter.

Mute swan_

I may look to you like a house pet but don't let my looks fool you. I have long silky fur. My feet are large. They help me run on top of the snow. That is good because I do not migrate. Something about my ears should help you decide who I am. Try to find me. Canada lynx

I am a distant relative of "the family dog". My large ears allow me to hear very well. I can even hear rodents, one of my favorite foods, under a foot of snow. <u>Coyote</u>

The white chinstrap and webbed feet are clues that this is a Canada goose.	Thicker fur around the neck helps distinguish an American elk from other members of the deer family.	Red foxes can be red, black, yellow or silver but their bushy tail <u>always</u> has a white tip	Mountain lions have long tails and are members of the cat family
A Canada lynx has larger feet and longer ear tufts compared to a bobcat.	Male Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep have thick, curled horns. Females have short, slender horns	Nubian goats have long, floppy ears. These domestic goats are raised for milk and meat. They are not native to the U.S.	Mule deer are named for their large, mule-like ears.
The pronged horns and light throat patches of a pronghorn help identify it.	A male wild turkey has a long beard on its chest and a spur on the back of each leg.	Bison are known for their shaggy mane and beard. Both males and females have horns	Coyotes are members of the dog family and are a symbol of the American west.
All four types of ducks at the zoo have a spoon-shaped bill and webbed feet.	Grizzly bears have long claws for digging and a shoulder hump. Black bears do not.	Porcupines have quills to protect them from predators.	All three types of hawks and the golden eagle are birds of prey. They have a sharp beak and talons.
Mountain goats have sharp horns that point backward and 2-toed hooves.	An American badger has a white stripe over the top of its head and long claws for digging.	A mute swan has a long, S-shaped neck and a black and orange bill.	White-tailed deer are named for the white underside of their tail.

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