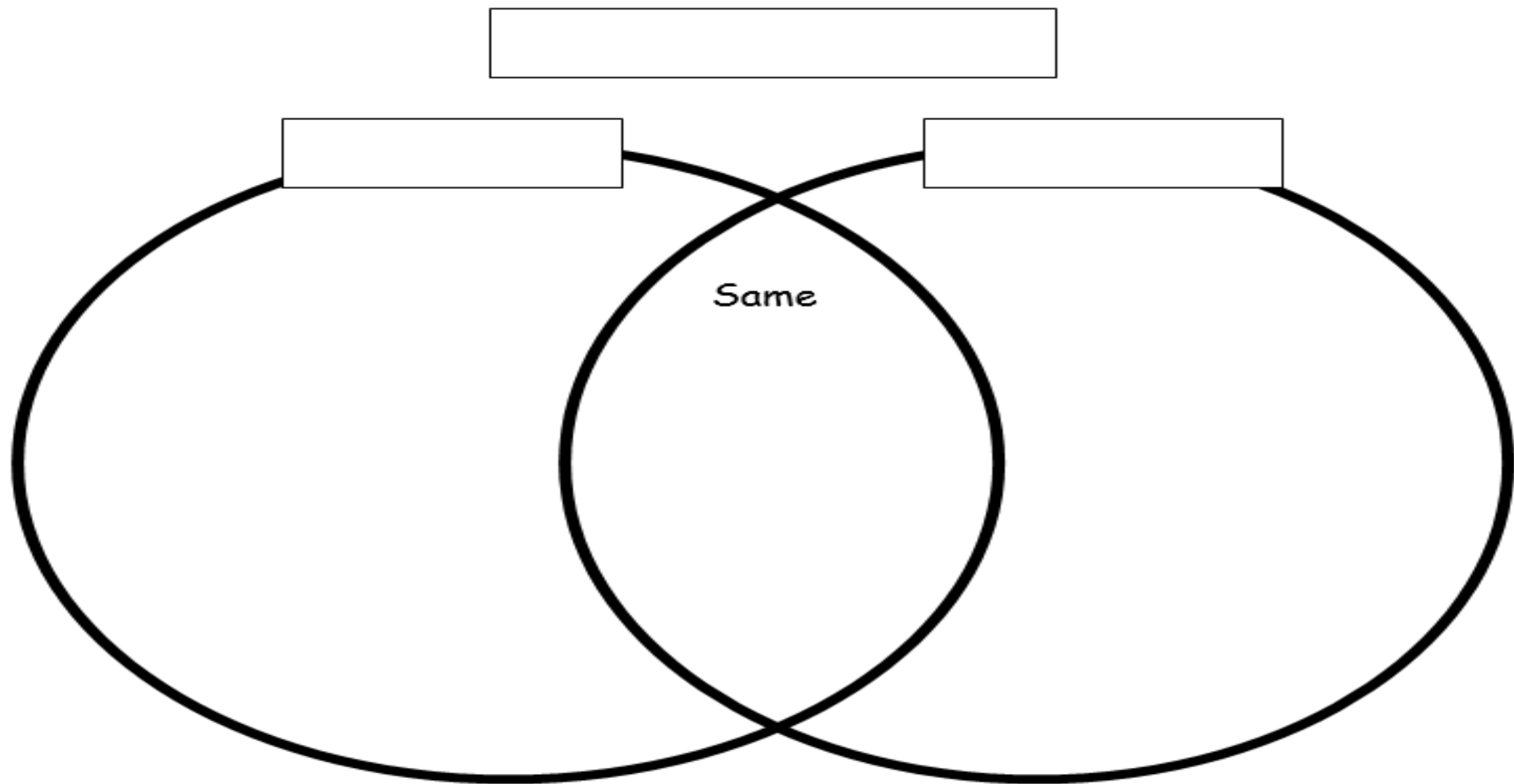




Compare and Contrast

Use the Venn Diagram that follows to list how these dogs are different and the same.



Clara Tice

Born 1888, Elmira, New York

Died 1973, Forest Hills, New York

Pekinese, 20th century

Etching

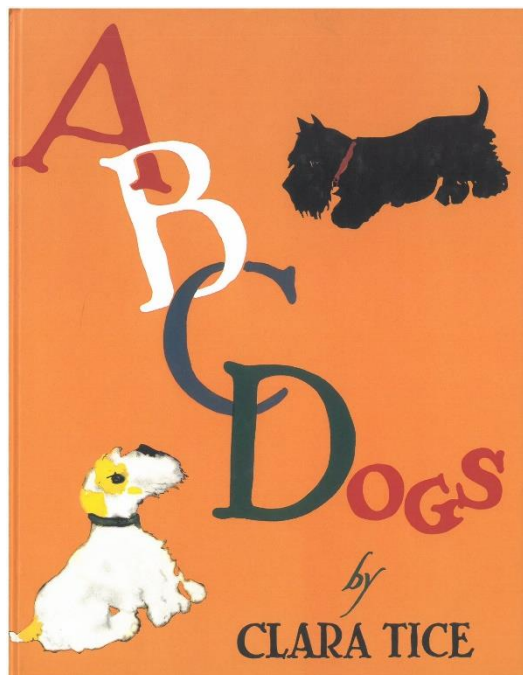
Bequest of Raymond and Melba Budge, 1992.221

Pekinese dogs originated in China and were favored by royalty. The name comes from Peking (Beijing), where the royal Forbidden City was located. Chinese legend says a lion and a marmoset fell in love, but the lion was too large. The lion went to the Buddha and told him of his woes. The Buddha allowed the lion to shrink down to the size of the marmoset, and the Pekingese was the result. The Pekinese did not feature in Tice's 1940 book, *ABC Dogs*—a Poodle beat it out for the letter P.





Clara Tice
ABC Dogs
Originally
published
1940



H IS FOR HUSKY ~

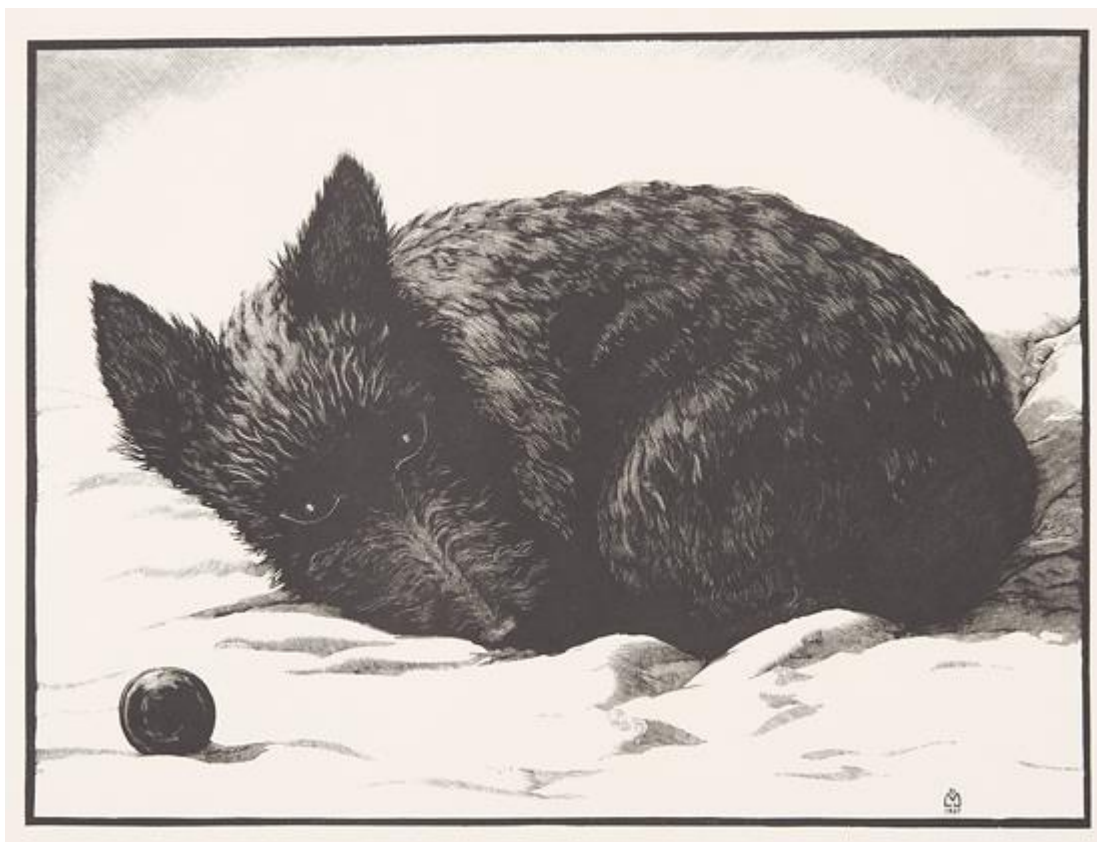
the dog of the Eskimo. He believes in being prepared for bad weather, so he carries his raincoat on his back. His thick tawny hair is waterproof and it keeps him warm and dry in an Arctic blizzard. He is very strong and can carry a forty pound load on his back. Often he is harnessed with other huskies to a loaded sledge and travels many miles a day over ice and snow working for his master, his harness bells jingling merrily.

A copy of this book will be on the Exploration Station at the Museum when we reopen.



X IS FOR JUST A DOG

whose origin is unknown and whose destiny never leads him to the Kennel Club, but often leads him to a secure place in a boy's heart. The host of mongrel dogs of strange and sometimes startling variety that belong to the great Mutt family is known far and wide for intelligence and a happy-go-lucky nature. It is these qualities that win for the Mutt friendliness and goodwill for which he gives good measure of devotion and faithfulness.



Leo Meissner

Born 1895, Detroit, Michigan

Died 1977, Portland, Maine

Watchful Waiting, 1937

Wood engraving

Acquisition made possible with funds provided by
Ron and Mary Andersen, 1996.25

The Scotty featured in Meissner's print is formally known as the Scottish or Aberdeen Terrier. The first written records of this breed of dog date from 1436, when Don Leslie described it in his book, *The History of Scotland 1436–1561*. When King James VI became James I of England during the seventeenth century, he sent six terriers to a French monarch as a gift. His love and adoration for the breed increased its popularity throughout the world.



Dog Facts

Canis lupus familiaris



- Dogs (*Canis lupus familiaris*) are domesticated mammals. They were originally bred from wolves, and may have been the first animals to be domesticated.
- Dogs are sometimes referred to as "man's best friend" because they usually loyal and like being around humans, who they consider to be part of their pack.
- There are hundreds of different breeds of dogs and around 400 million dogs in the world.
- The largest breed of dog in the world is the Irish Wolfhound. The smallest dog breed is the Chihuahua.
- Dogs dream just like humans do.
- A dog is as smart as a 2 years old child and can recognize around 150 words and gestures.
- Dogs cannot eat raisins, grapes, onion, chocolate, or garlic because it makes them sick.

Dog Years

The comparison is not a 1:7 ratio over time!

New research by scientists gives a formula that provides a new "epigenetic clock," or a method that determines an organism's age, that takes into account those differing patterns in aging. The research, which focused on more than 100 Labrador retrievers over a 16-year age range, found the animals age quickly when they're young, only for it to slow down as they get older.

Especially when dogs are young, they age rapidly compared to humans. A one-year-old dog is similar to a 30-year-old human. A nine-month old puppy can have babies. A four-year-old dog is similar to a 52-year-old human. Then by seven years old, dog aging slows.



Cool Jobs for Dogs

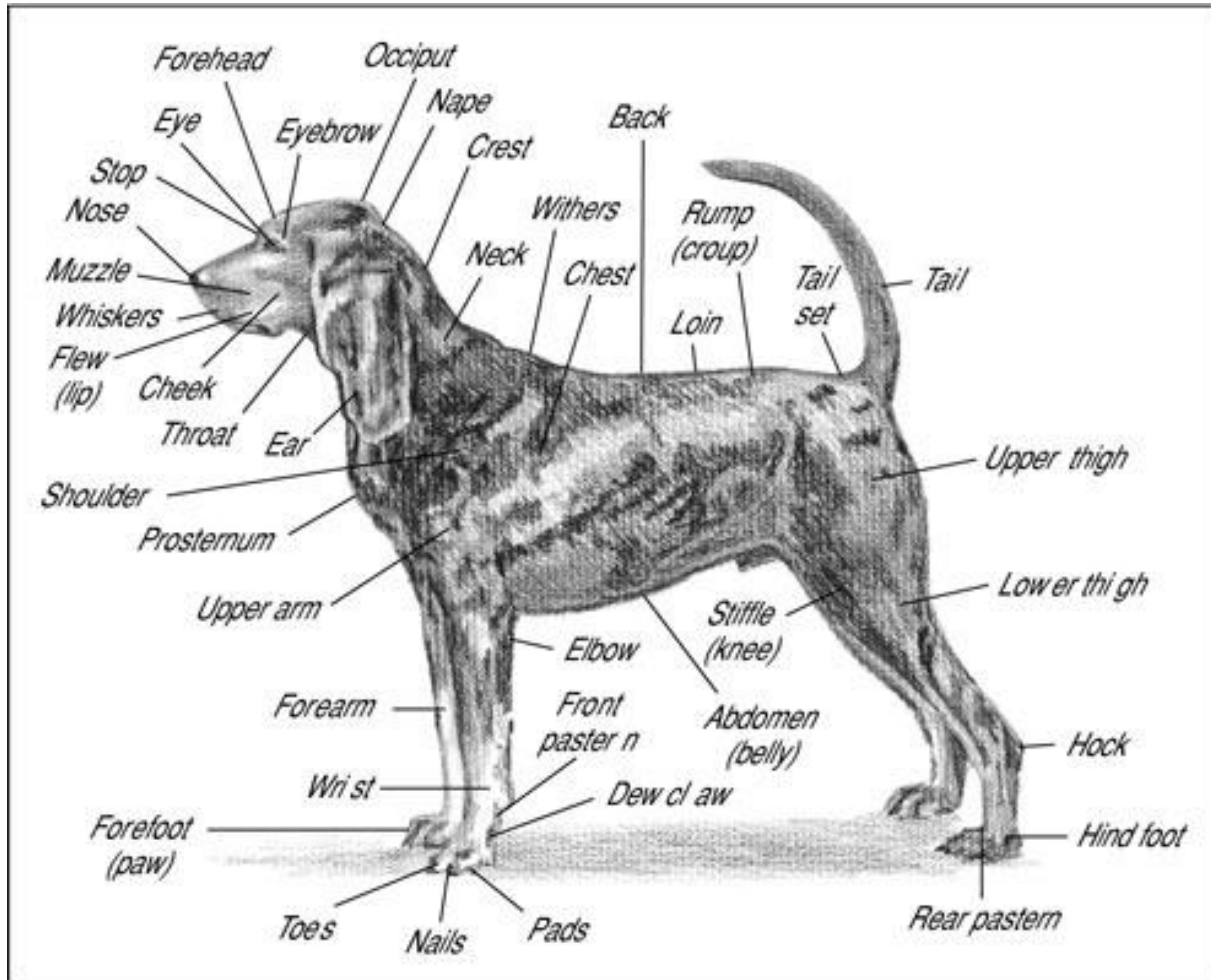
- Disease detectors
- Truffle hunters
- Livestock herders
- Sled pullers & carting
- Detectives – drugs, electronics, land mines, tracking, etc.
- Search and rescue
- Seeing eye dogs and other health care support
- Athletes (Frisbee, agility, racing, etc.)
- Hunters (Rat Terriers were bred to keep rats at bay!)
- And of course... companions for humans



Famous Cartoon Dogs! How many can you identify?



Dog Anatomy



Whiskers on the muzzle are of some sensory use.

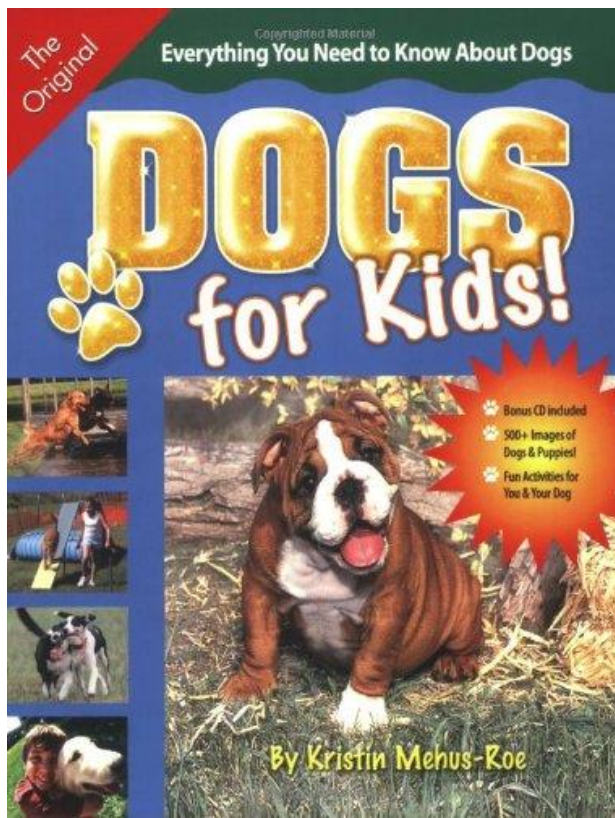
Dogs have dichromatic vision, and they cannot see the colors green and red.

Dogs have a very sharp sense of hearing and smell. They can hear sounds that are undetectable to the human ear.

As compared to the 2 to 3 million scent glands that humans possess, dogs have between 200 to 300 million. The glands in their nose which produces mucus which absorbs scent chemicals (and make their nose wet) and gives dogs an amazing sense of smell.

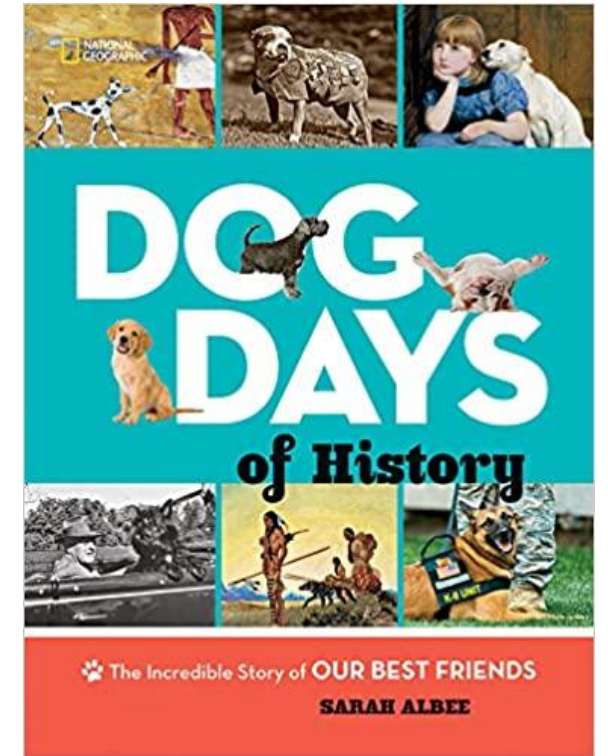
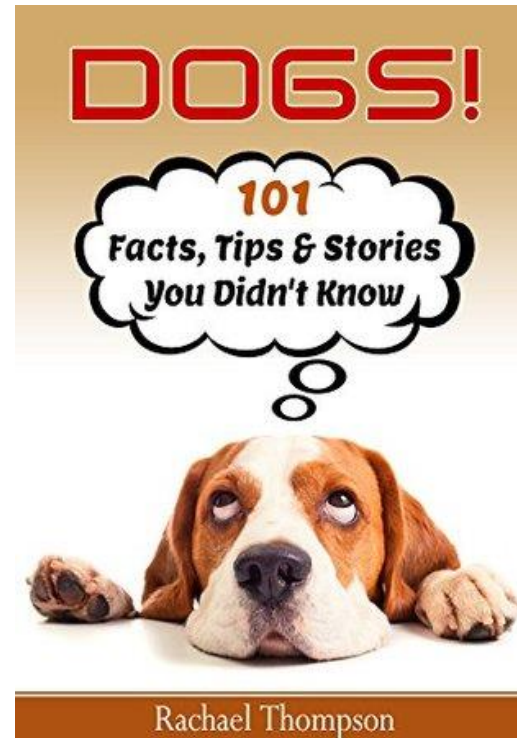
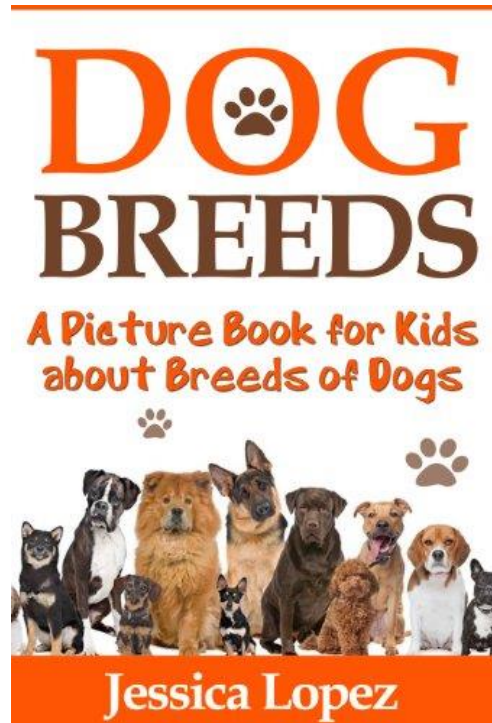
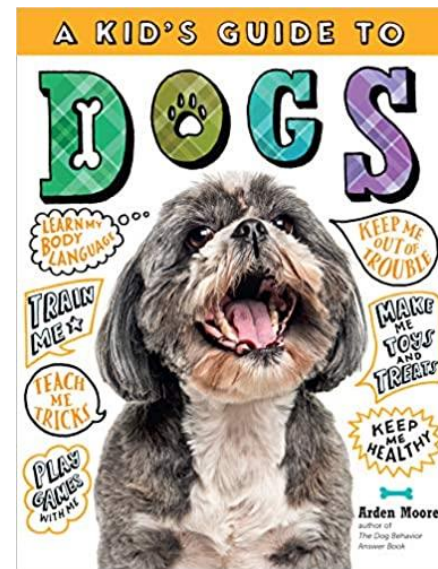
A dog's nose print is unique; it is similar to human fingerprints in that no two are the same.

Some dogs have a fifth toe called the dewclaw. It is seemingly useless, but some dogs use it to strengthen their grip on whatever that they are holding between their legs. In some breeds, the dewclaw touches the ground when the dogs walk, but in most cases, it is not of much use.



Our family has loved this book for years!

Learn more about dogs



Additional Dogs from the BMA collection



Mary Bonner

Title unknown (two dogs), early 20th century

Drypoint on paper

KSU, Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, Friends of the Beach Museum of Art purchase, 2001.145

Mrs. McNay's Dog and Pup, 1930

Aquatint and etching with chine collé on paper

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In Greek mythology, Cerberus, often referred to as the Hound of Hades, is a multi-headed dog that guarded the gates of the Underworld to prevent the shades (ghosts) of the dead from leaving. Descriptions of Cerberus vary, including the number of his heads. Cerberus was usually three-headed, though not always.

Hercules battled Cerebus during one of his Twelve Labors, with the help of Hades' wife, Persephone.

Helen Brenan Eppink & Norman Roland Eppink

Cerberus, ca. 1935

Linoleum cut (recto) and letterpress (verso) on cream paper

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David Walker, 2017.245





Dorothy P. Lathrop

Kou Hsiung, 1944

Wood engraving on paper

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Charles Leroy Marshall Sr.

"Daisy" Cocker Spaniel, 1944

Graphite on paper

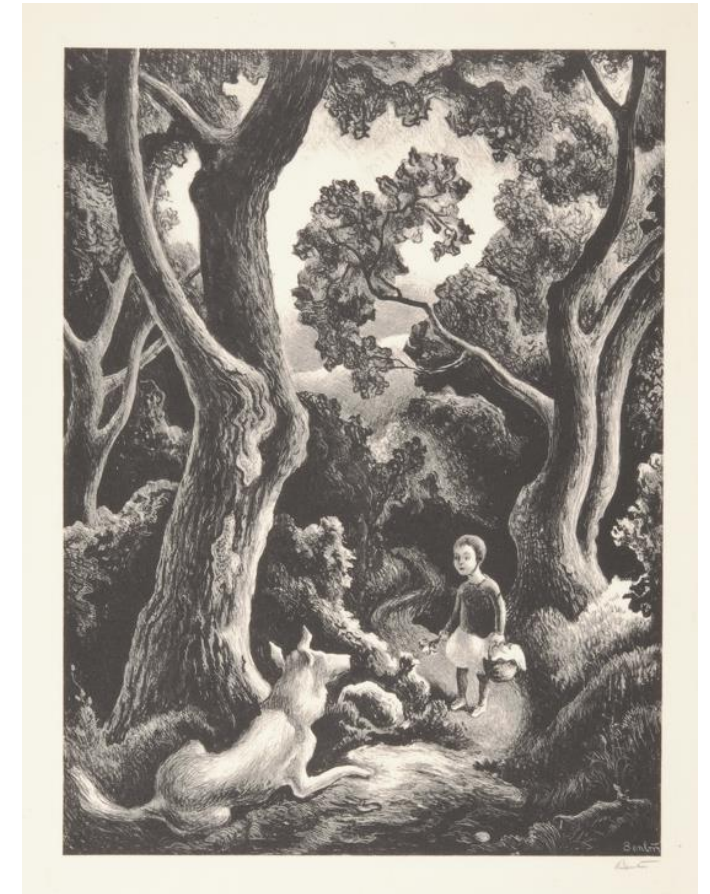
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Created for Jessie's 3rd birthday by her father. Jake is the family dog!

"Painting of this subject made in 1941 when daughter Jessie was three yr's old. Our shepherd dog Jake impersonated the wolf in this Red Riding Hood theme."
Thomas Hart Benton.

This is a link to another portrait of Jake with son T.P.
<https://thebark.com/content/boy-and-his-dog-thomas-hart-benton>



Thomas Hart Benton

Jessie and Jake, 1942

Oil and tempera on canvas

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Jessie and Jake, published 1942

Lithograph on paper

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John Steuart Curry

Title unknown (dog studies), early 20th century

Pen and black ink with graphite underdrawing on cream paper

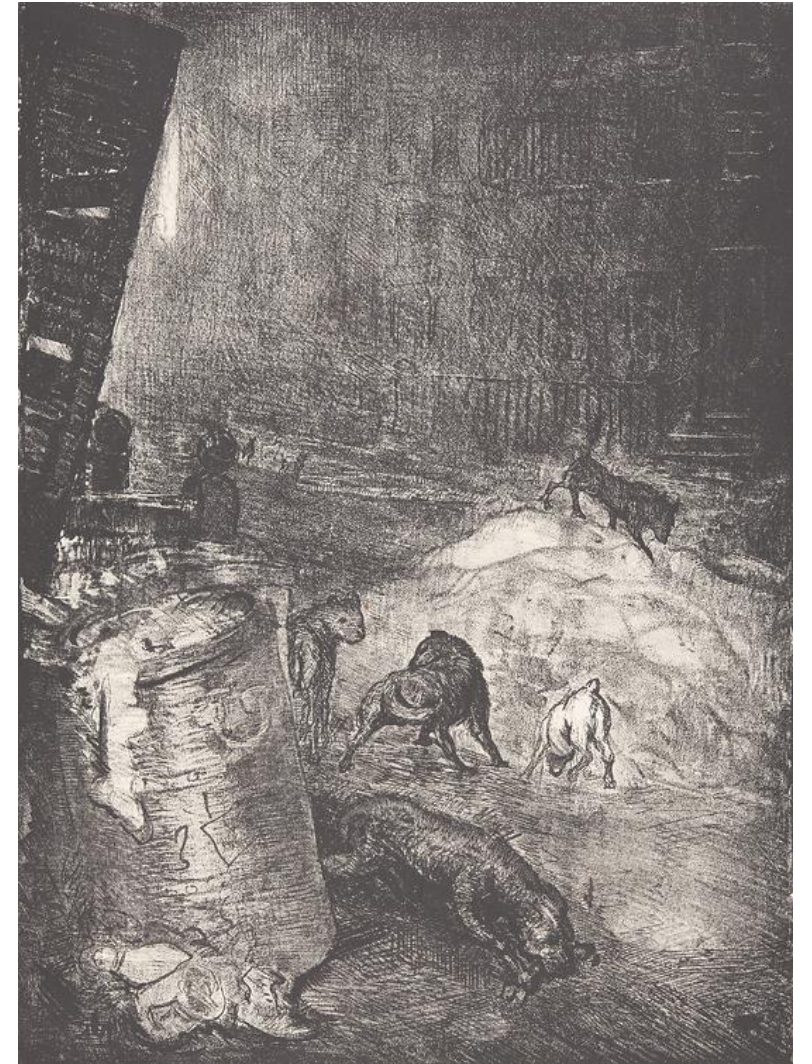
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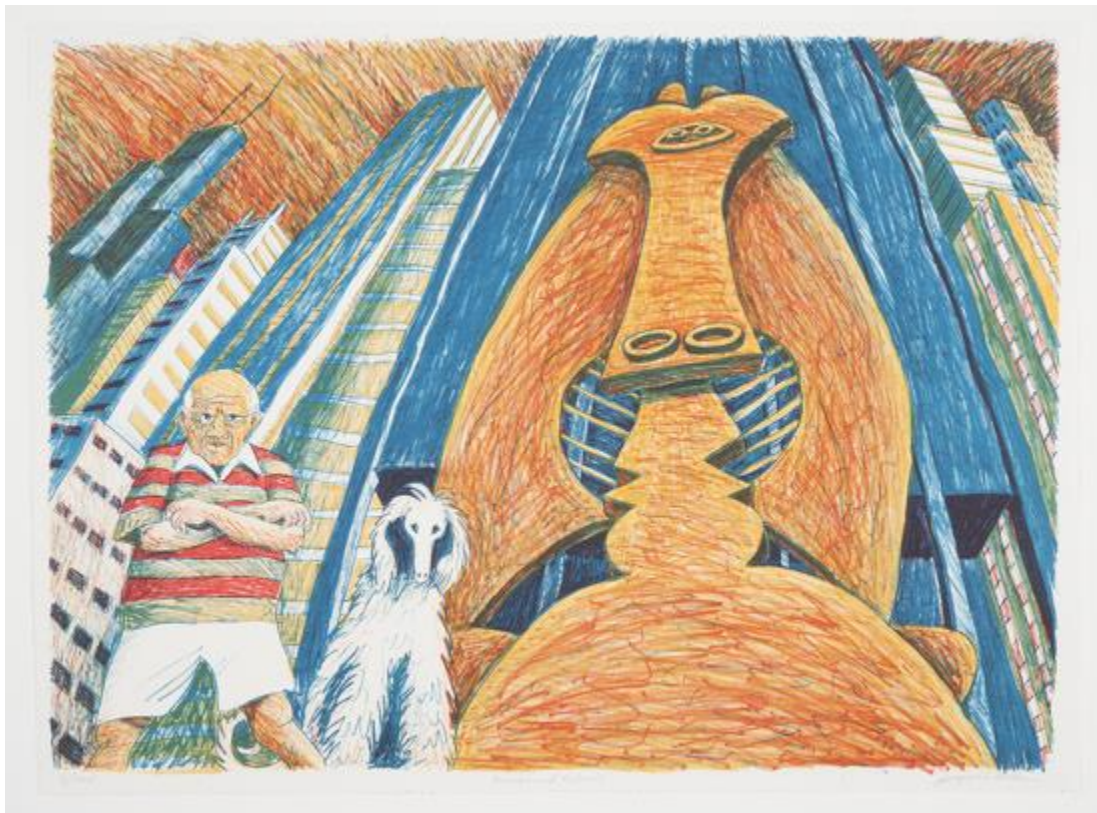
George Wesley Bellows

Hungry Dogs, 1916

Lithograph on paper

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Greg Constantine

Picasso and Kaboul, 1987

Color lithograph on paper

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Edmund Blampied

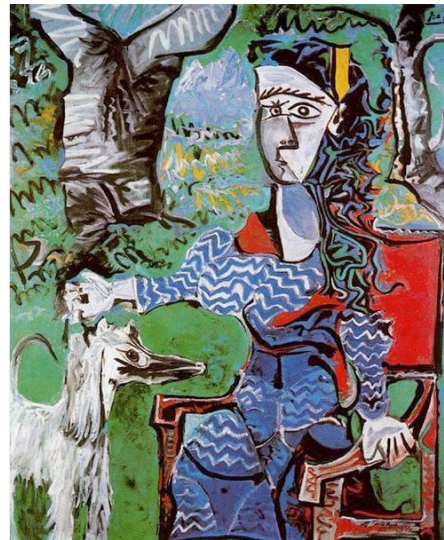
Fetch It, 1920

Drypoint on paper

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“Woman with
Dog Under a
Tree” by Pablo
Picasso





Ernesto Pujol

Untitled (dog), 20th century

Chromogenic print

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George M. Kren

Warrington Colescott (printmaker) and Frances Myers (printmaker), outside their home, Hollandale, Wisconsin, September 18, 1998

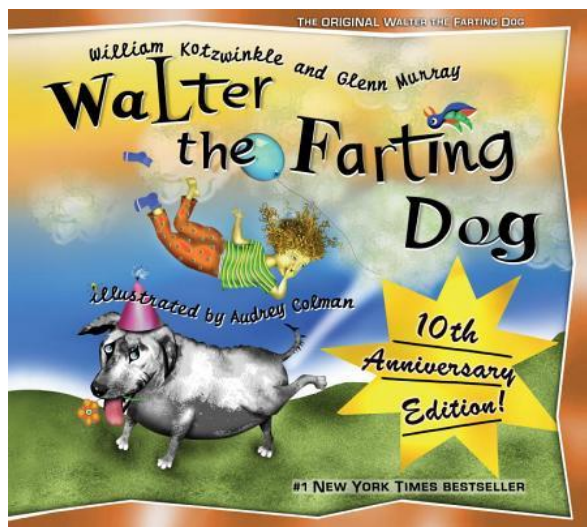
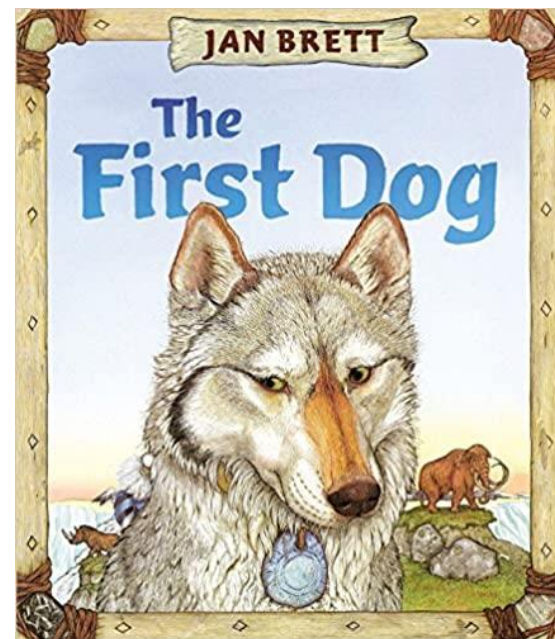
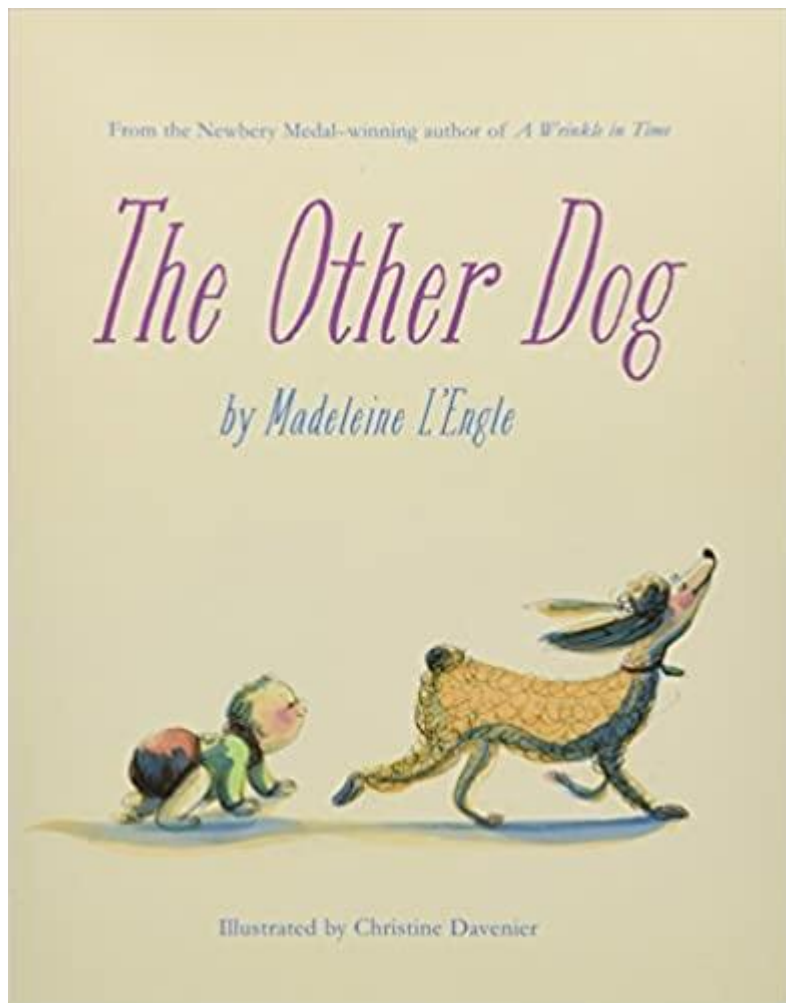
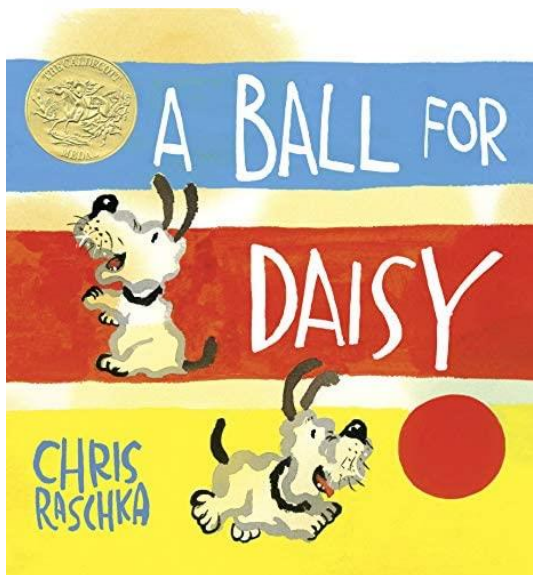
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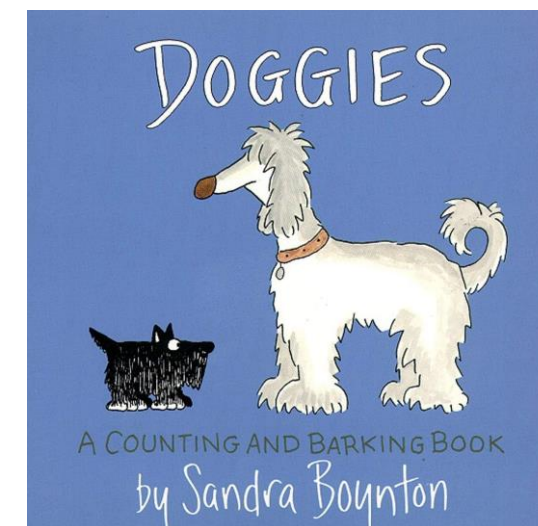
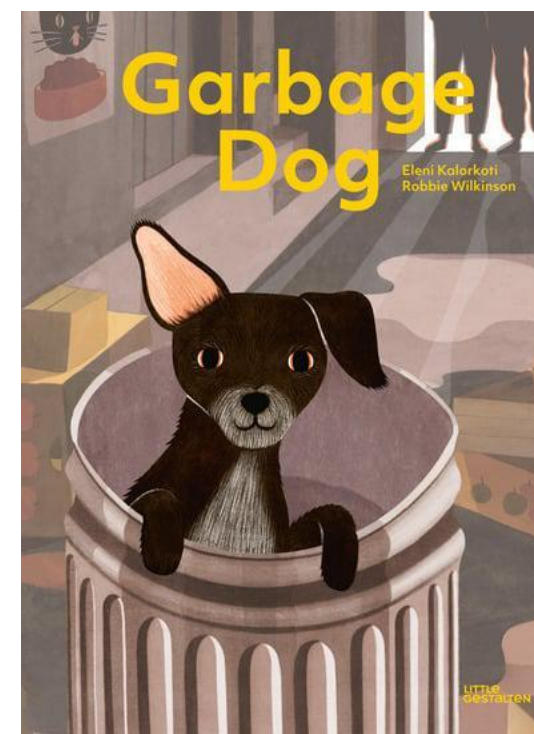
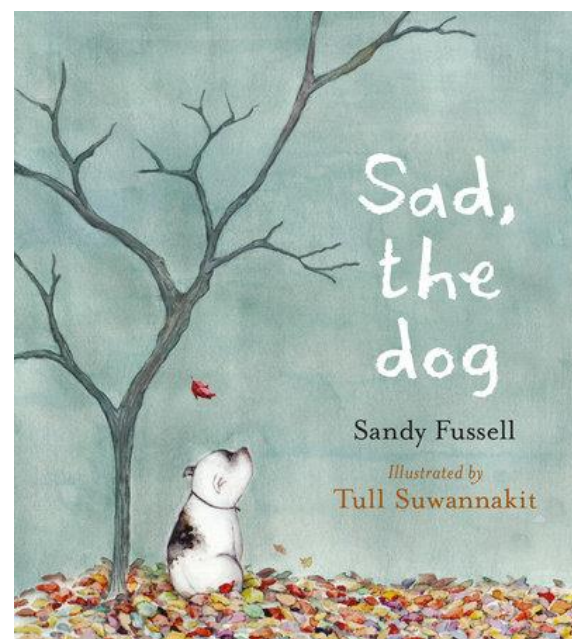
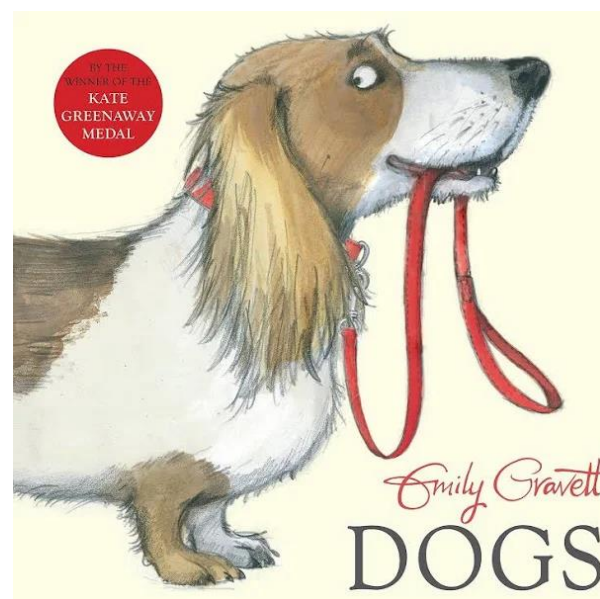
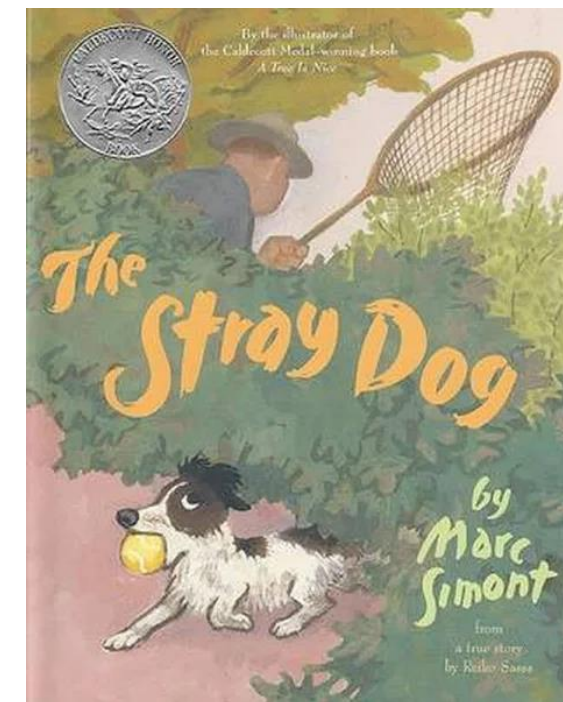
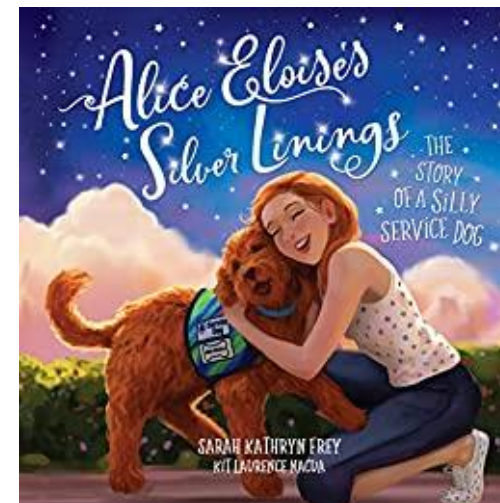
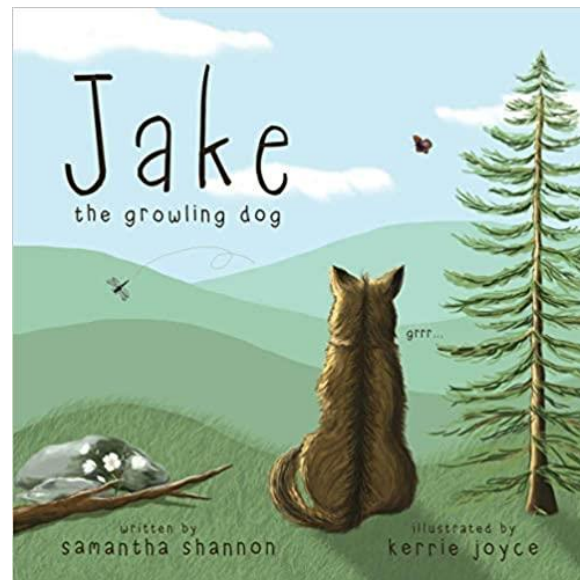
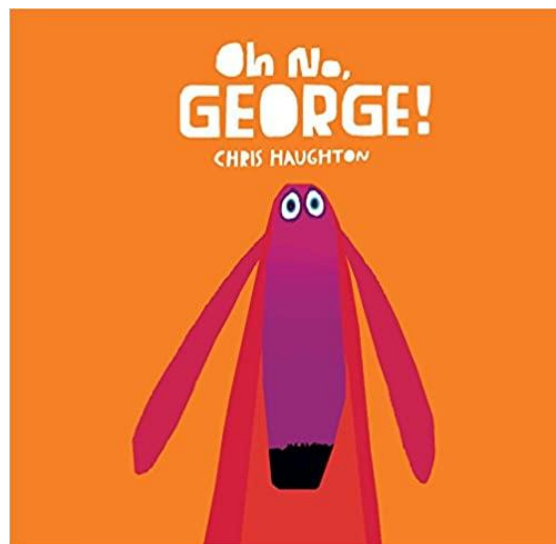
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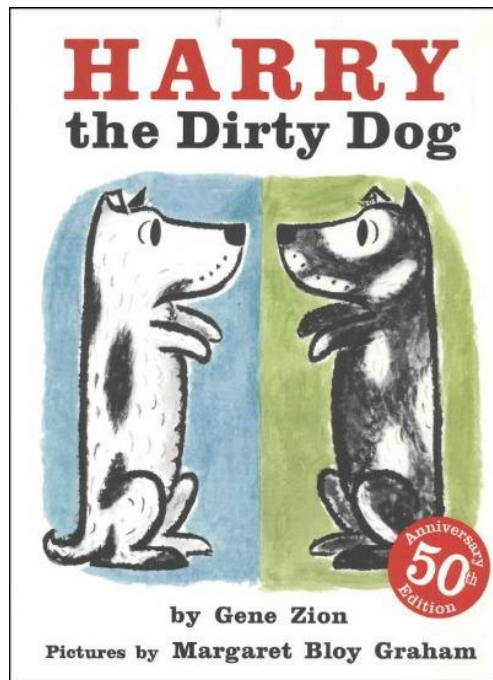
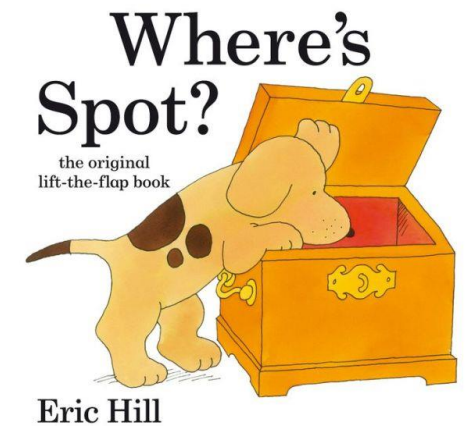
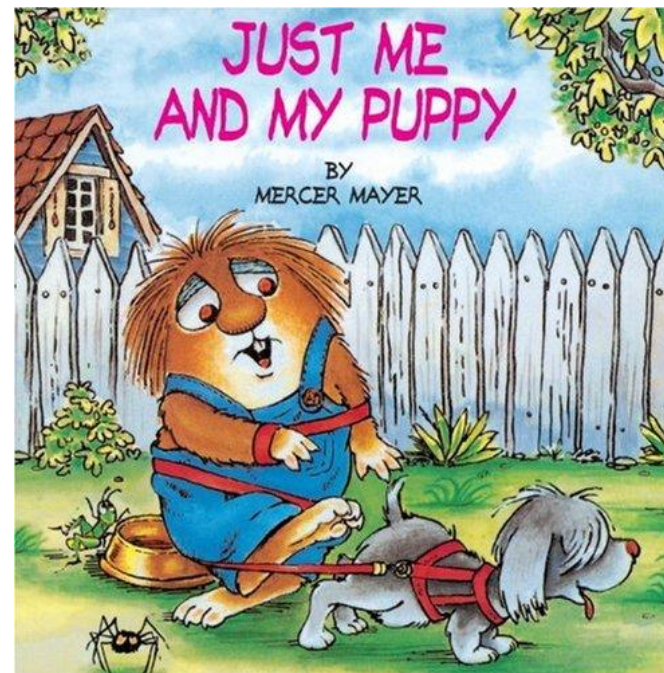
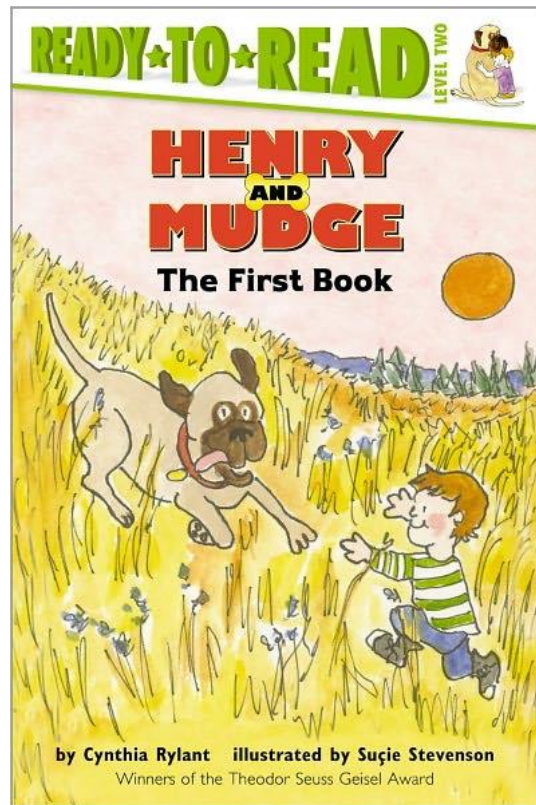
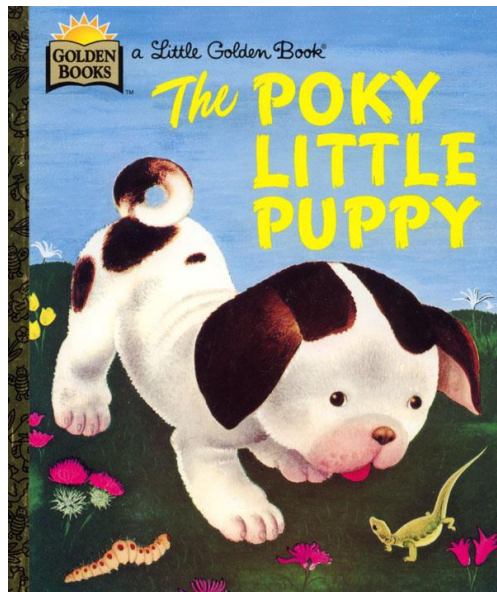


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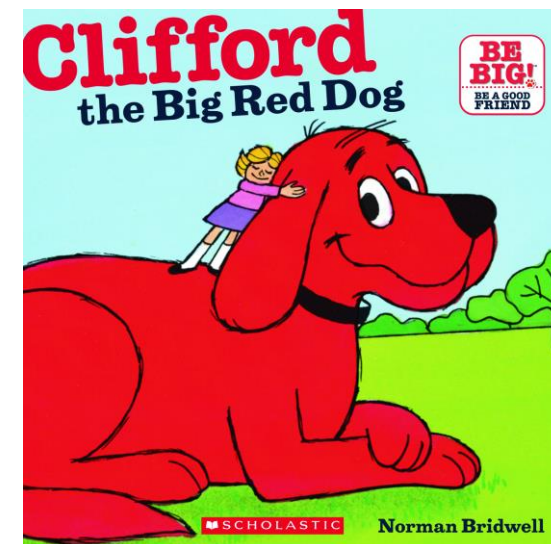
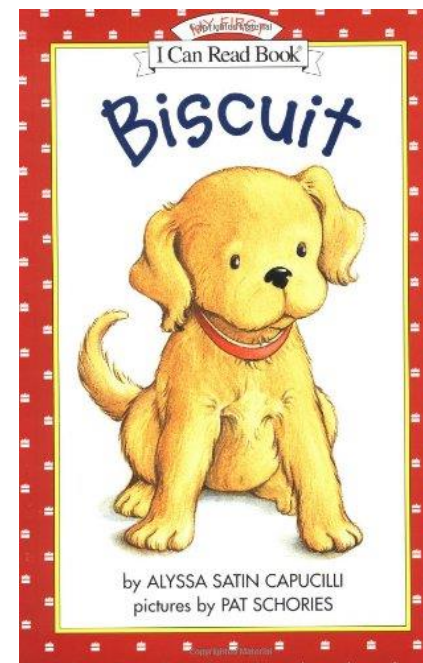
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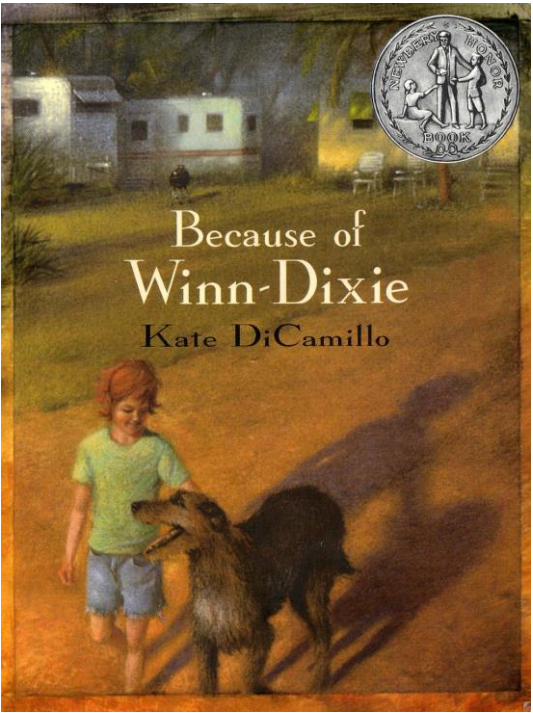
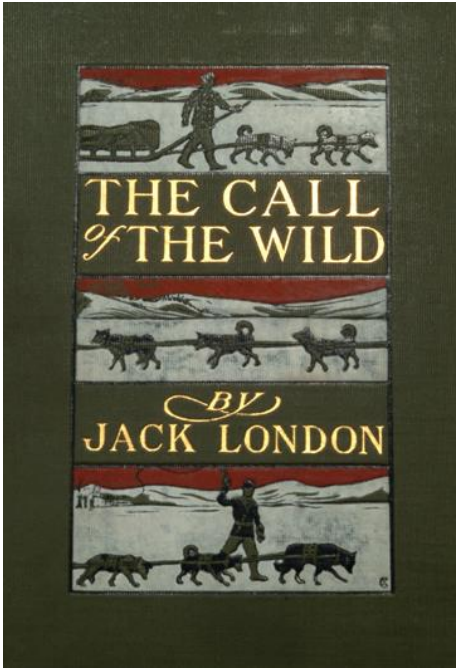
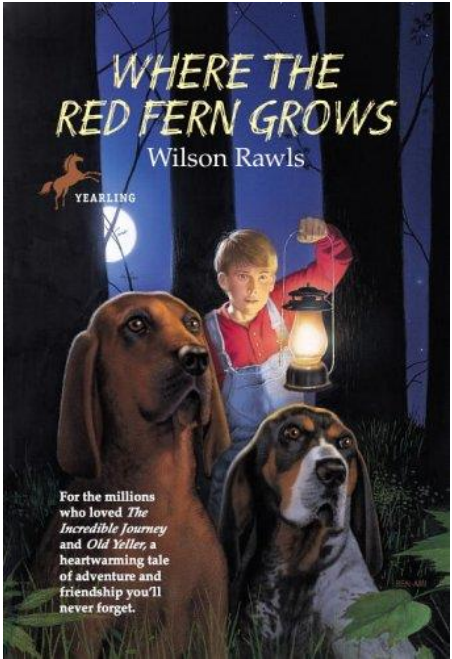
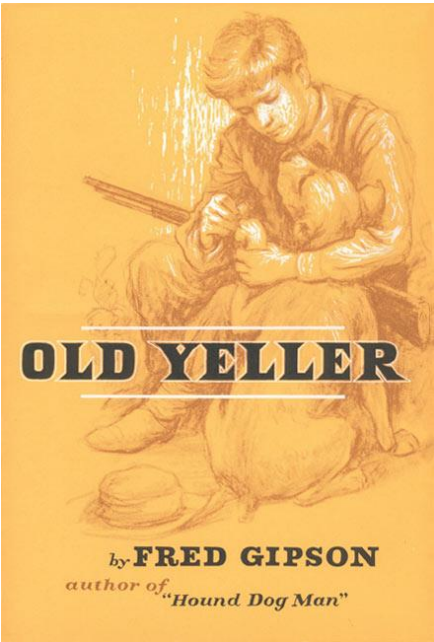
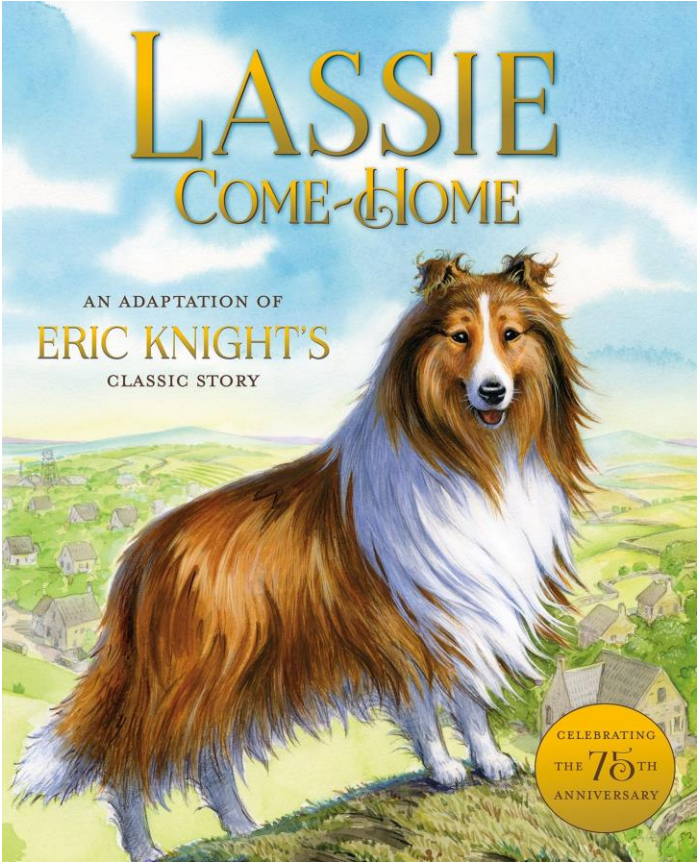
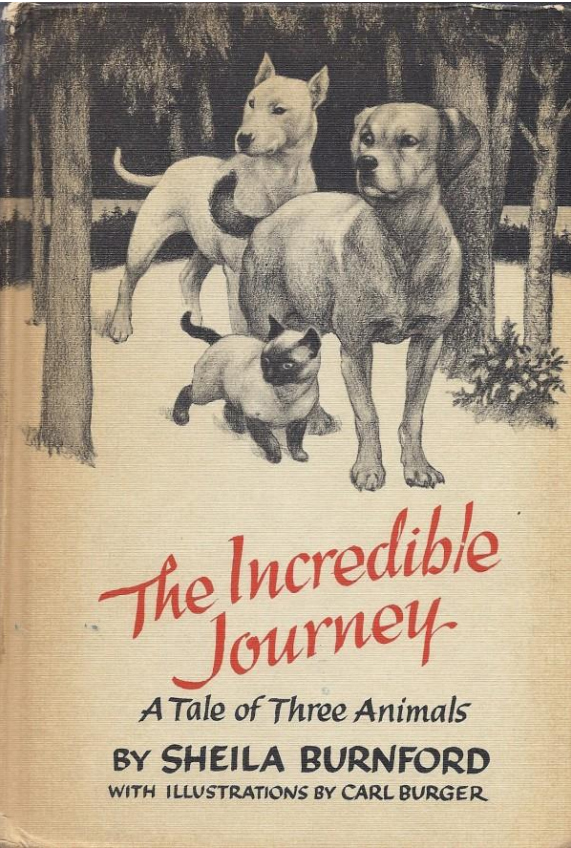




Some classics



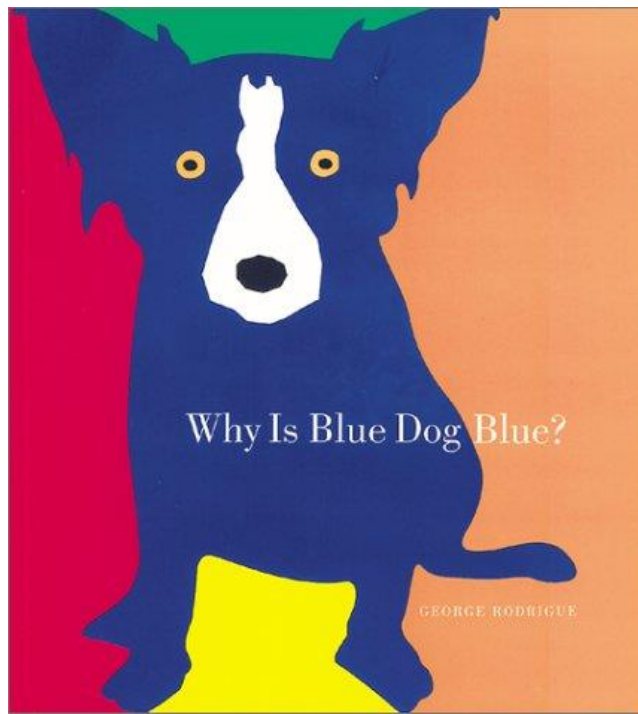
For Older Kids



Art Projects

Dogs lend themselves to paper bag puppets! Use pictures of different dog breeds and look for unique characteristics like ear shapes, markings, or types of tails.





George Rodrigue
My Yellow Oak, 2002
 Oil on canvas
 Sold to a private collection in 2013

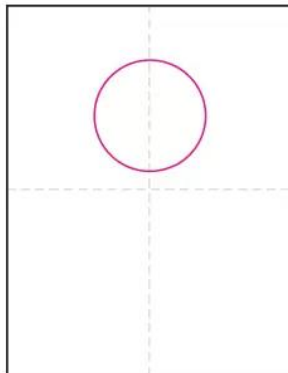


Kids' versions of Blue Dog! Create your own dog in your favorite color!

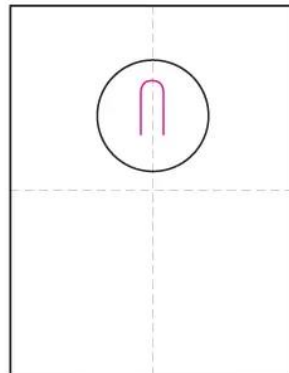




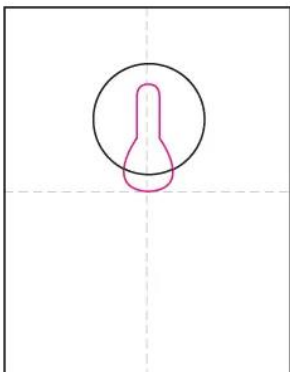
Supplies: Marker, liquid watercolor



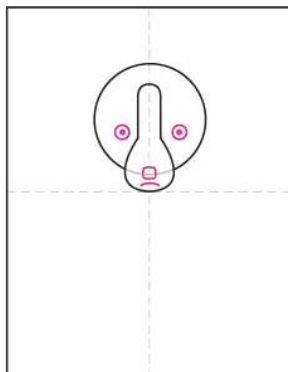
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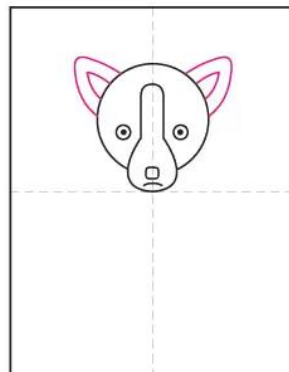
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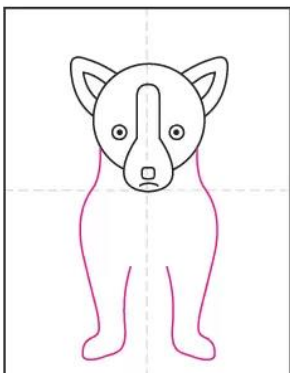
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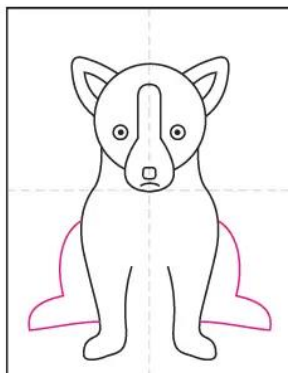
4. Erase line, add nose, mouth, eyes.



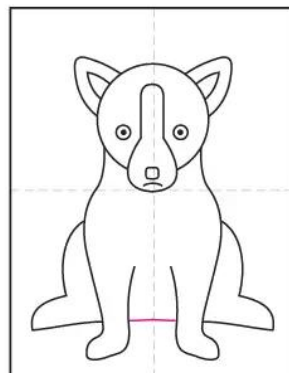
5. Draw two ears.



6. Draw two front legs.



7. Draw two back legs.



8. Add belly line.

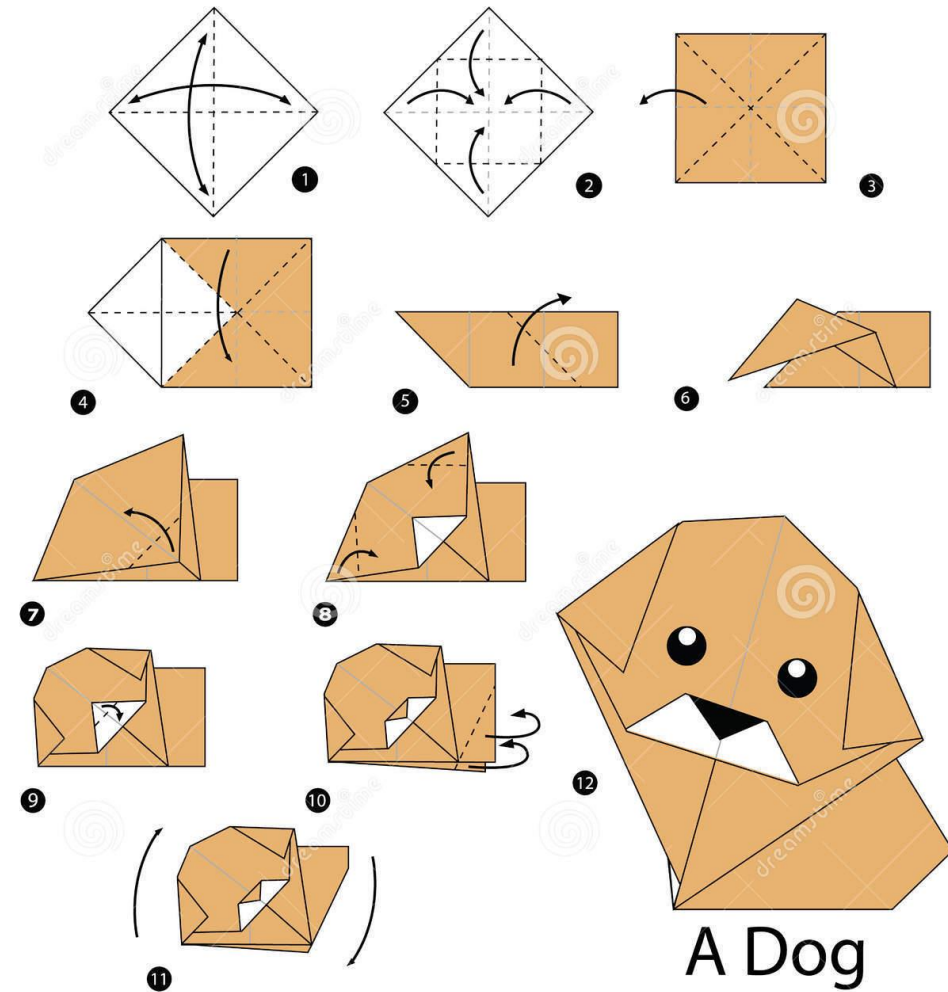
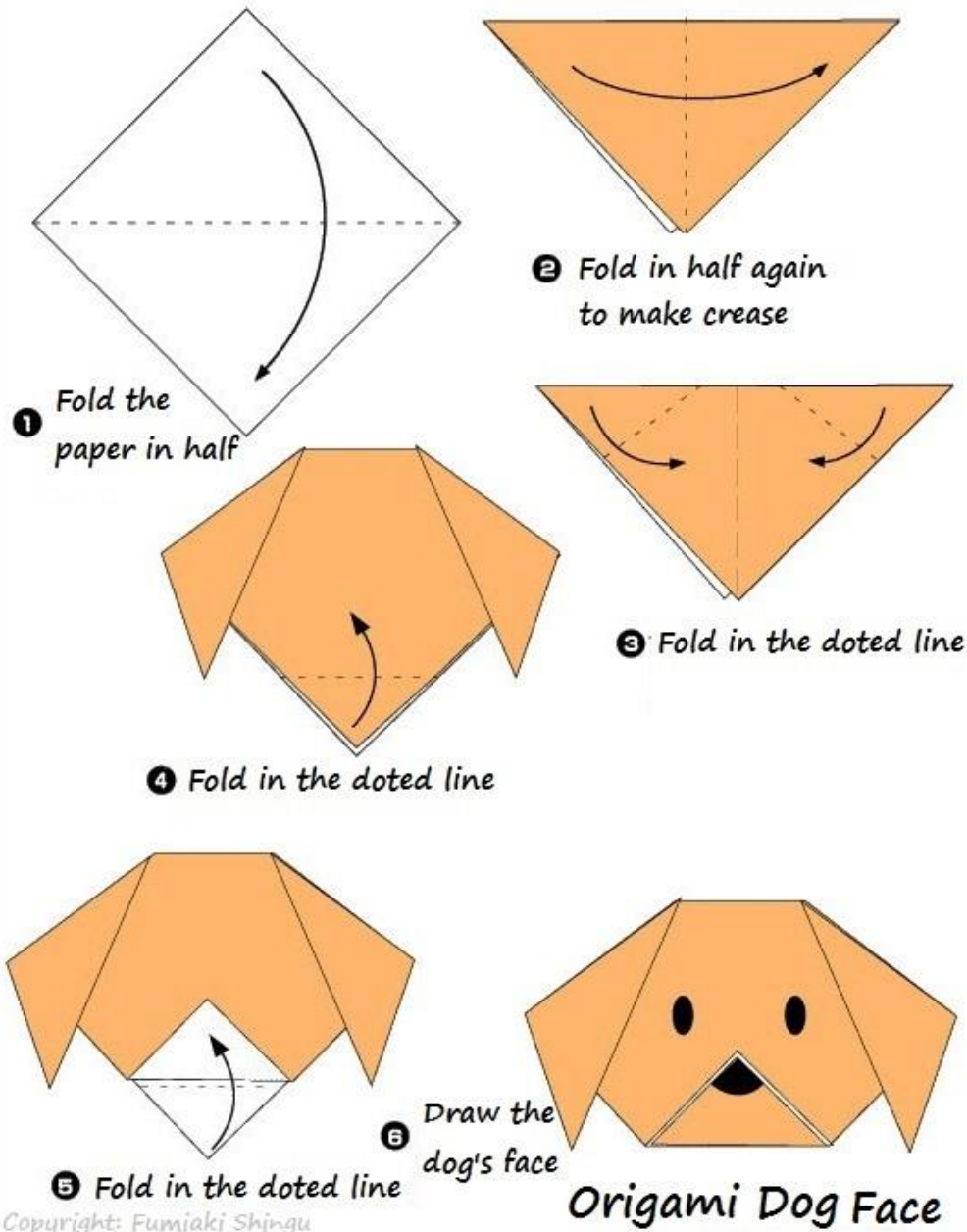
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Ideas for 3-D dogs

Folded paper, pipe cleaners and pom poms



Origami



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