

# Ten Species.pdf

Use for word recognition as a whole class and in small group matching, using a pocket chart. Consider leaving on display throughout the unit.

The following pages contain ten images of farm animals with background about each image. This page has an example of how to prepare the materials, plus one of the ten animals, the goat. The other nine images are on the following three pages,

## STEP 1:

*Print these sheets on cardstock, photo paper, or simply heavy paper as available.*

## STEP 2:

*Cut out the image. If laminating, do one at a time or the laminate will not adequately attach around all the edges.*

## STEP 3:

*Cut out and laminate the animal name. Or, use larger font version on the pdf: "Ten Names".*



# HORSE

## STEP 4:

*Cut out the description and laminate on the reverse side of the photo.*

### Background:

This is a Halfinger gelding. He lives at Woodcrest Farm, in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. He wears a harness to pull the plow and works together in a team with his brother.



# GOAT

### Background:

This is a Nigerian Dwarf Goat. This doe is the herd leader. She lives at Tranquility Acres in Mebane, North Carolina where Sharon Rupp, the farmer, takes very good care of her herd of rare goats. You can get on Farmer Sharon's email to get news stories and photos of life on her farm. She loves visits and to hear from children. [runnatta@mehtel.net](mailto:runnatta@mehtel.net)





# SHEEP

**Background:**

This is a Cotswold ewe, who has been recently shorn. She lives at Historic Brattlesville, in South Carolina.



# HORSE

**Background:**

This is a Halflinger gelding. He lives at Woodcrest Farm, Chapel Hill, North Carolina. He wears a harness when he pulls a plow. He works together in a team with his brother. You can see on his shoulder where he was branded as a foal before he moved to his new farm home.



# COW

**Background:**

This is a Highland cow. These cattle come from the Highlands of Scotland where it is bitter cold and wet. You can see her udder, so you know she is a cow not a bull, and she also has horns. She lives at Rural Hill Farm in South Carolina.



# CHICKEN

Background:

This is an Australorpe rooster. This breed of chicken is known for high production of eggs. Behind him you can see a Dominique hen. They are known for their excellent mothering skills. These chickens live at Dew Dance farm in North Carolina.



# TURKEY

Background:

The Royal Palm turkey is one of the smallest turkey varieties. It was selected as an ornamental and hobby bird and recognized by the American Poultry Association in 1971. Royal Palm turkeys are active and thrifty, excellent foragers and good flyers. Standard weights are 22 pounds for toms and twelve pounds for hens.

Photo courtesy of ALBC



# GOOSE

Background:

This is a Pilgrim goose. In this breed, the gander (male) is white and the goose (female) is grey. This gander took over care of the goslings when the goose died. He lives at Dew Dance Farm in North Carolina.



# DONKEY

**Background:**

This is a donkey. It is not a rare variety. This gelded male (he cannot reproduce) lives at the Museum of Life and Science in Durham, North Carolina. They have several rare breed farm animals displayed there for visitors.



# PIG

**Background:**

This is a Guinea hog. These hogs were brought over from Africa during the time of the slave trade. They are great at digging for roots and tubers, and will strip up a garden well. They are hardy and disease resistant. This one lives at Latta Plantation near Charlotte, North Carolina.



# DUCK

**Background:**

This group of ducklings happily discovered a pan of water at Dew Dance Farm in North Carolina. They all piled in and tried to swim together. Ducks need water both for swimming and to drink. The brown ones are Khaki Campbell ducks.