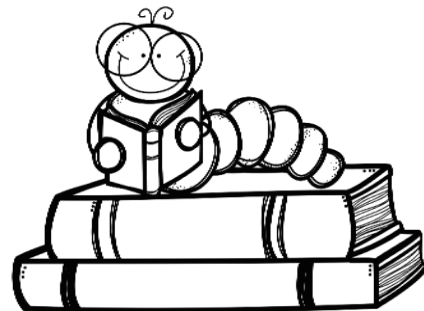
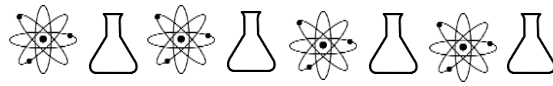




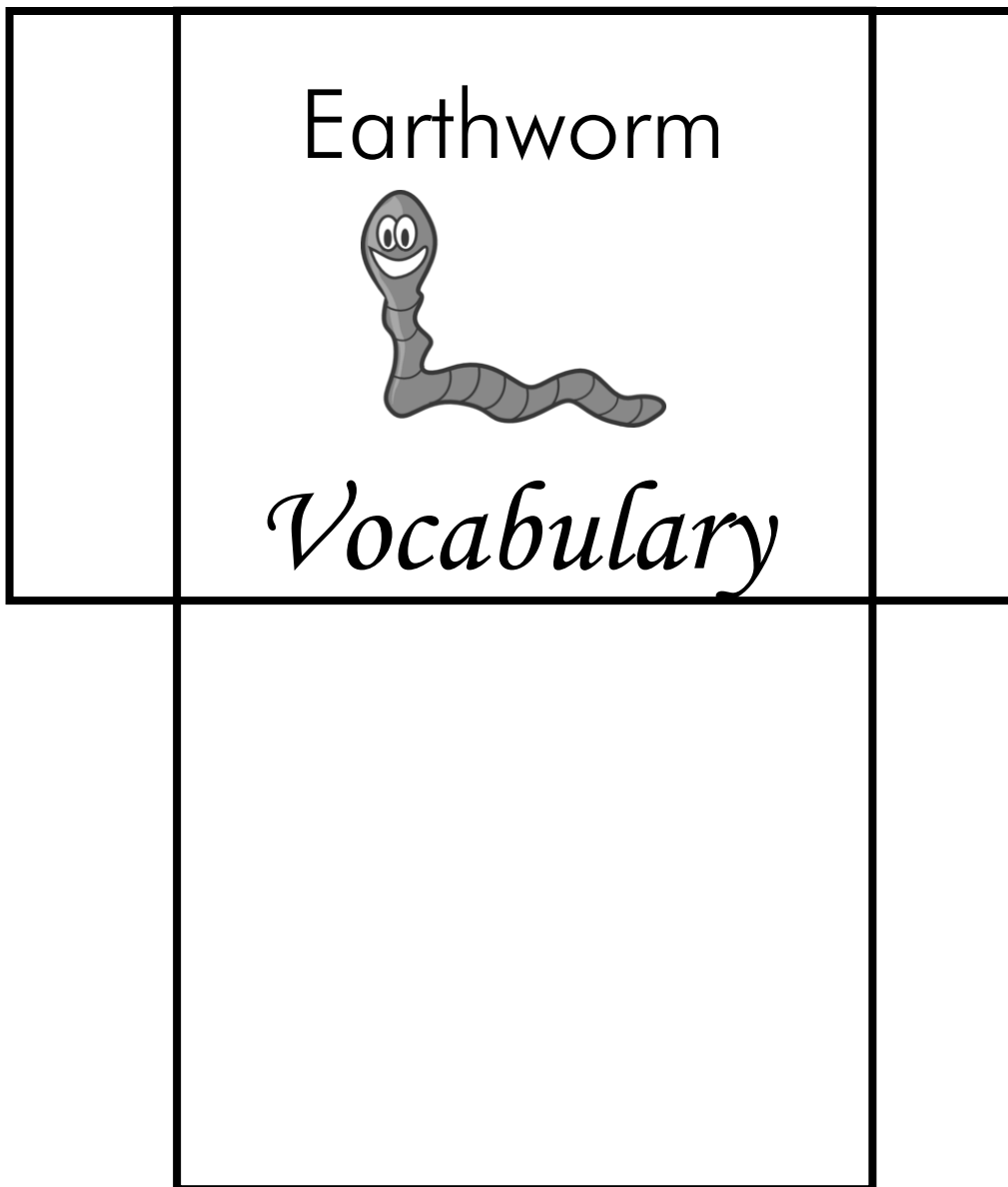
# All About Worms

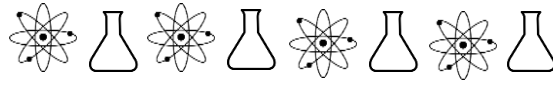




## Earthworm Vocabulary

Cut out as one piece. Fold up bottom. Then fold back side tabs and secure to the back flap. You have made a pocket to hold the vocabulary cards in your lapbook. Cut out the vocabulary cards and glue the definition onto the word card. Store the word cards in the pocket.



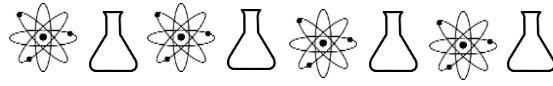


burrow

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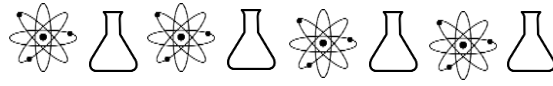
segment



setae

waste products  
of a worm's  
digestion

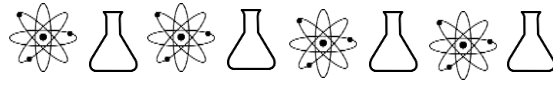
a hole in the  
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been made by  
an animal



where a worm's  
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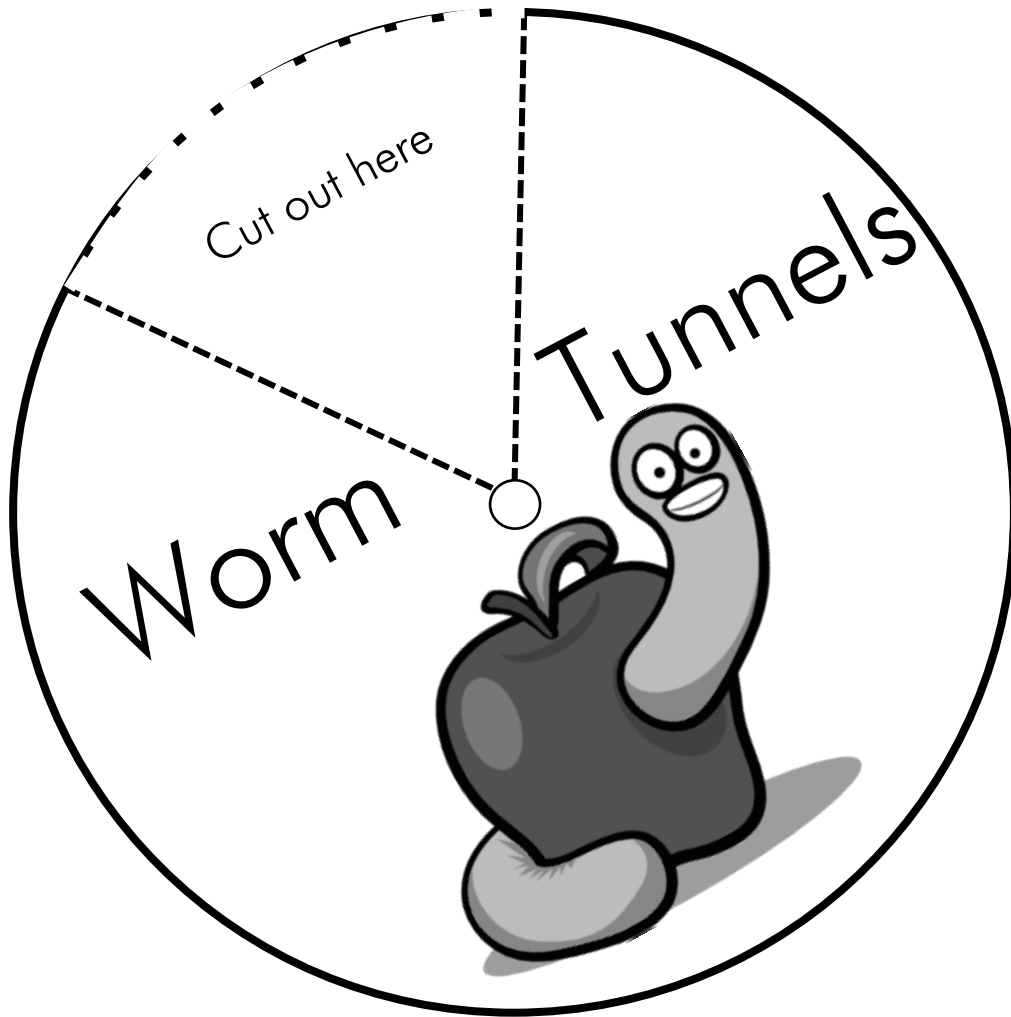
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earthworm's  
body that helps  
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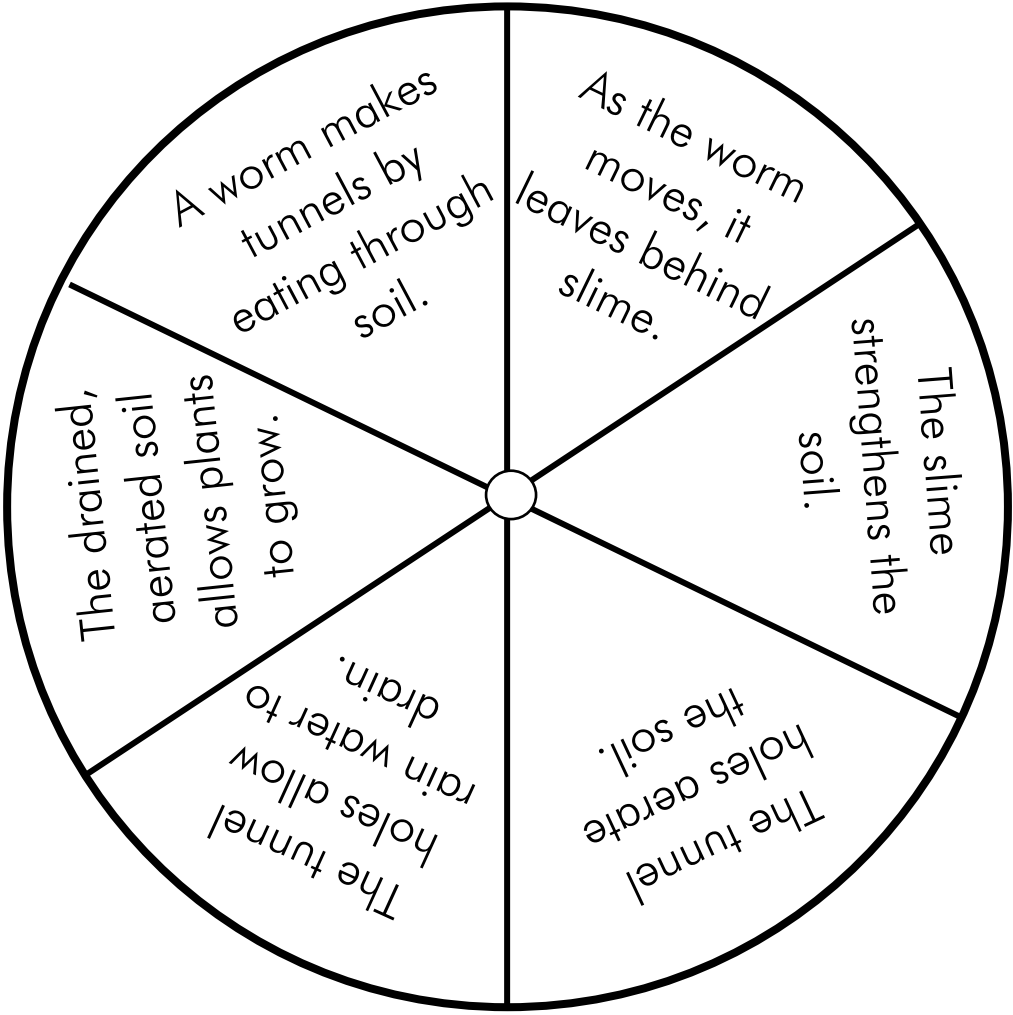
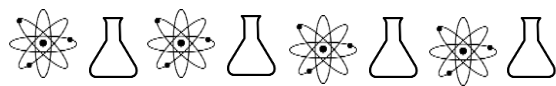
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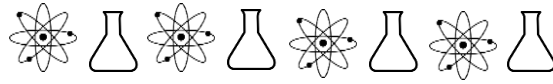


## Worm Tunnels

Cut around the outside of the first circle, as well as along the dotted lines to cut out the “cut out here” section. Cut around the outside of the second circle. Stack the first circle on the second circle and secure with a brad. Read about worm tunnels and how they benefit the soil and plants.





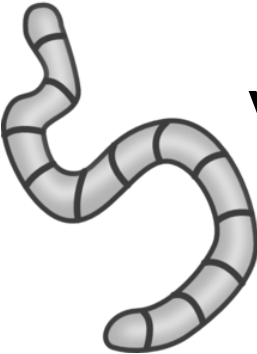


## Worm Movement

Cut the piece out in full and fold on the dotted line. Inside the book (opposite “glue here”), answer the question.

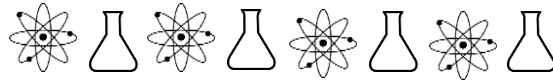
(glue here)

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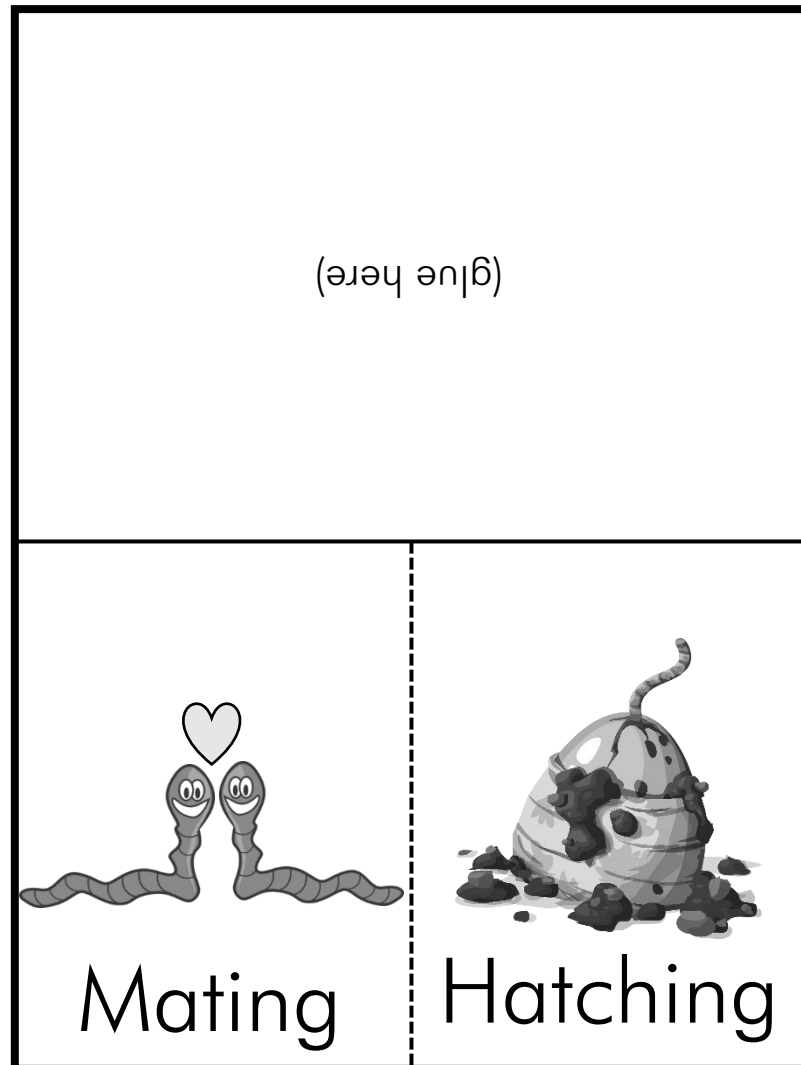
How does a  
worm move?





## Worm Reproduction

Cut out the rectangle as one piece and fold on the center line. Cut on the dotted line to the center fold. Inside write or paste the facts.



Worms mate on warm, damp nights.

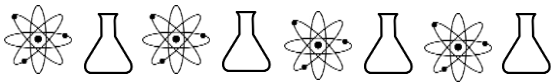
The worm makes a sticky belt of slime and lays eggs in it.

The belt become a cocoon where eggs grow.

Eggs take weeks to months to grow in the cocoon.


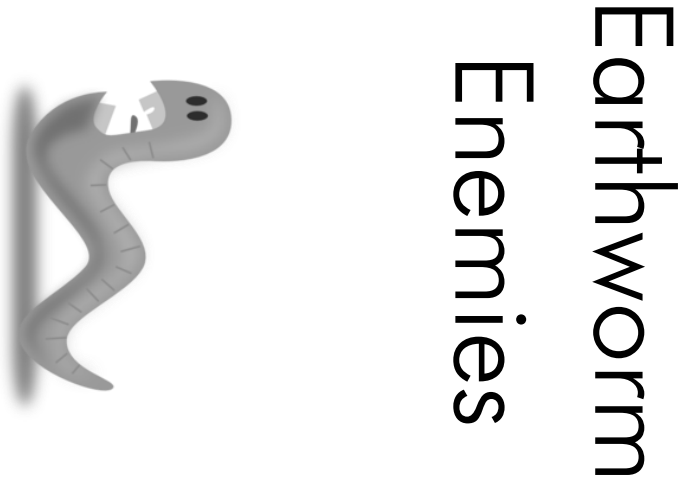



Some eggs don't survive.

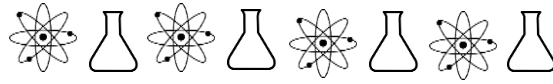
The eggs hatch and the worms can live 10 or more years.



# Earthworm Enemies

Cut out the rectangle as one piece. Fold the left side in (on the line at **A**), and fold the right side in (on the line at **B**). Cut on the dotted lines so that each animal is a strip you can open to the fold. On the inside (opposite "glue here"), write or paste the enemy information.

 <b>shrew</b>	<div><b>A</b> ←</div> <div>(glue here)</div> <div><b>B</b> →</div>	
 <b>mole</b>		
 <b>hedgehog</b>		
 <b>bird</b>		

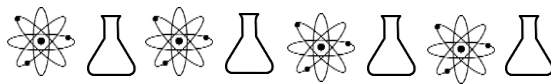


Shrews eat while worms  
are active at night.

Moles eat worms while  
they tunnel through the  
ground.

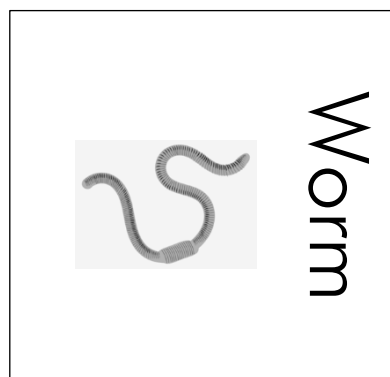
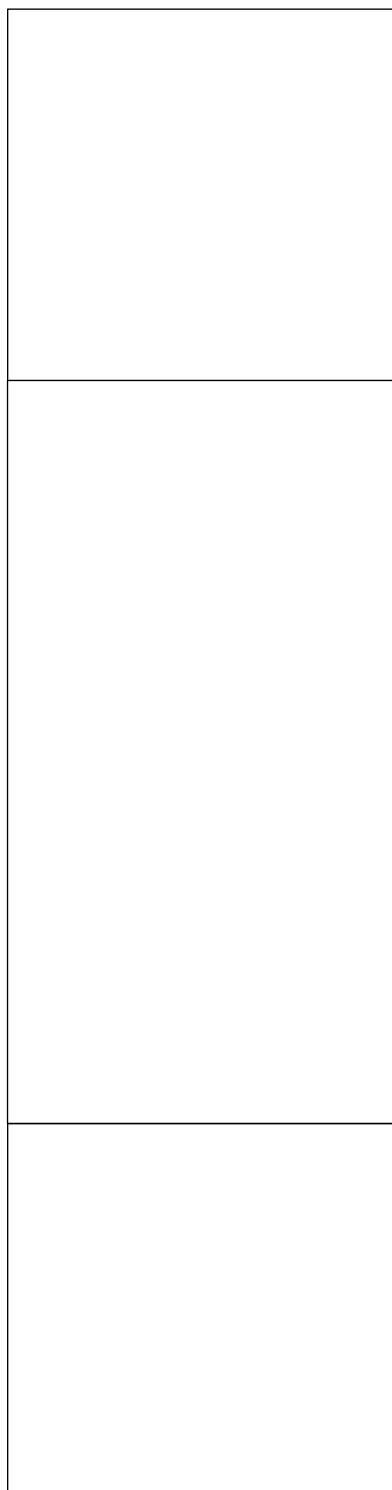
Hedgehogs eat while  
worms are active at  
night.

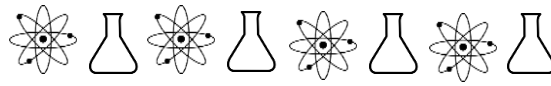
Birds eat worms mainly  
in the spring.



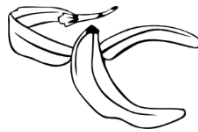
## Worm Food

Cut the big rectangle as one piece and fold the outside squares in to the middle. Glue the label pieces on top of the folded piece. Inside, write or paste the various examples of worm food.





carrots



banana peels



decaying plants



potato peels



celery



orange rinds



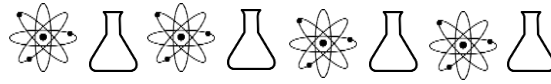
egg shells



cabbage

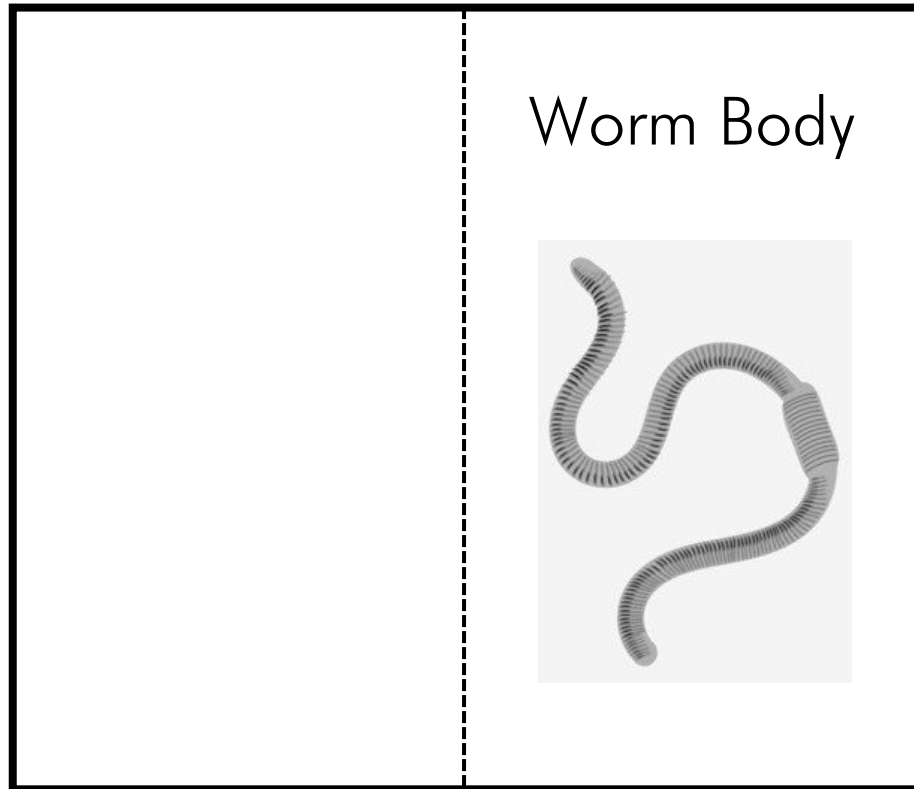


tea bags



## Worm Anatomy

Cut out the rectangle as one piece and fold on the dotted line. Inside, write or paste the information about a worm's body.



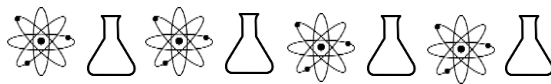
A worm body is segmented and covered with bristles.

A worm doesn't have eyes or ears.

A worm breathes through its skin and doesn't have lungs.

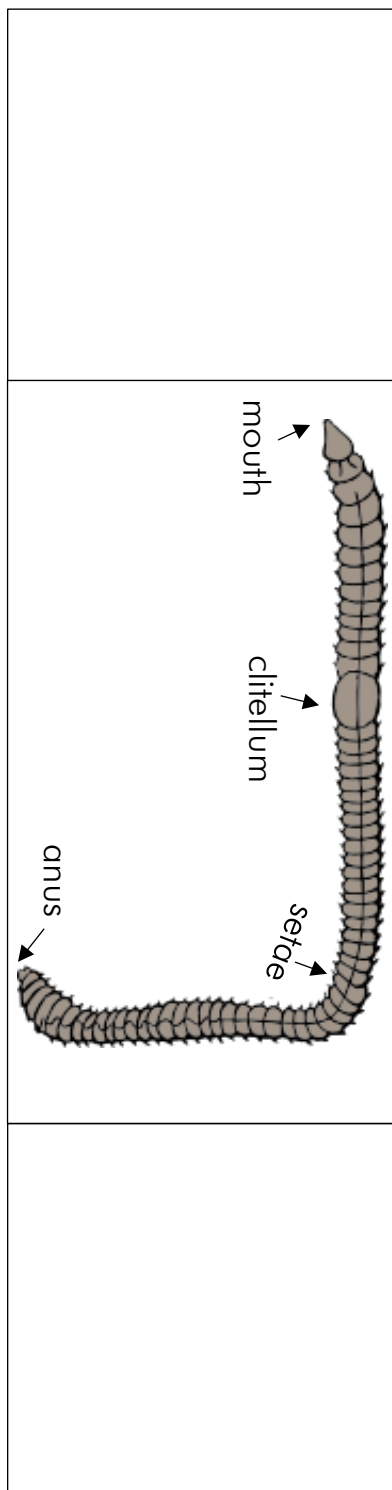
The front of the worm is the pointier end.

A worm's skin is wet.



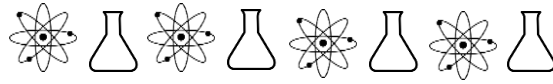
## Worm Anatomy

Cut the big rectangle as one piece and fold the outside squares in to the middle.  
Glue the label pieces on top of the folded piece. Paste into your lapbook.



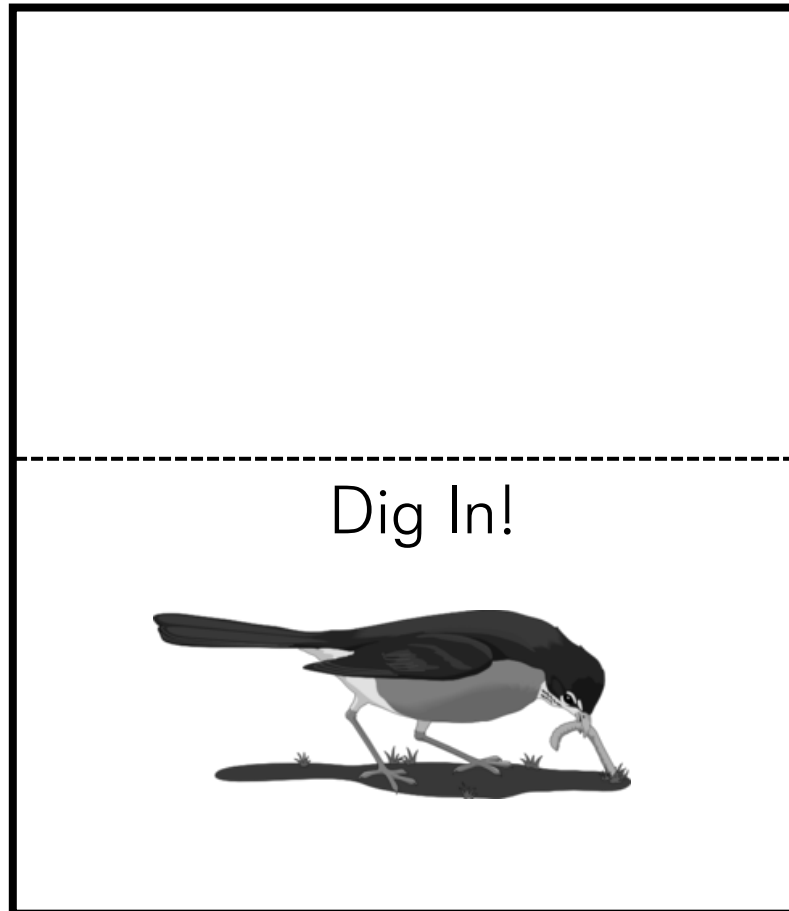
Worm

Anatomy



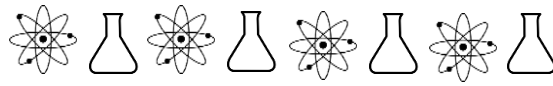
## Dig In!

Cut out the rectangle as one piece and fold on the dotted line. Inside, write or paste the information about how a worm digs in to the ground to avoid capture.



When a bird (or child or anything else) tries to pull a worm out of the ground, a worm uses its **setae** – those bristles on each of its segments – to sort of grab onto the sides of its burrow, making it difficult to pull out of the ground.





## Worm Facts

Cut out the hexagons and stack them with the “cover” piece on top. Write interesting worm facts on each piece. Staple and add to your lapbook.

