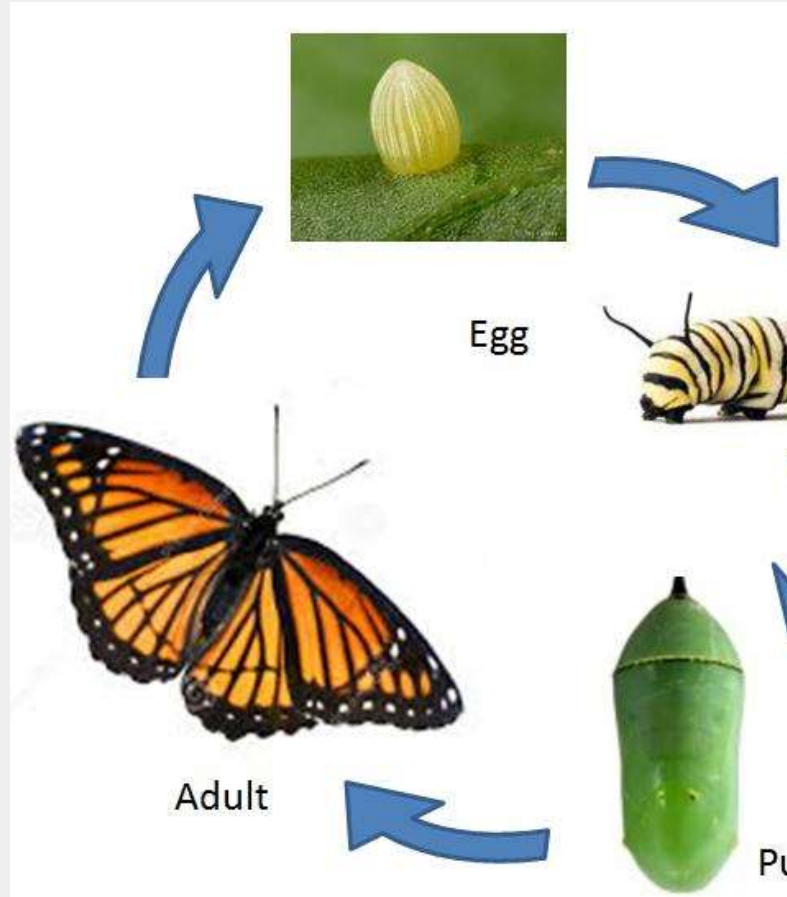


THE BUTTERFLY LIFE CYCLE

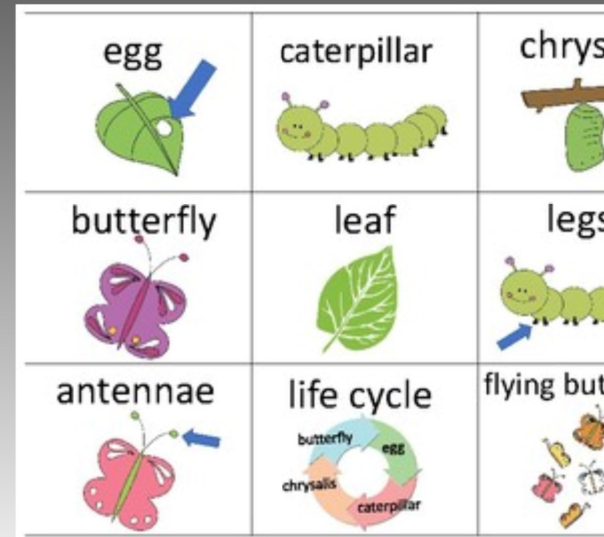
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CONTENT

- **vocabulary linked to:**

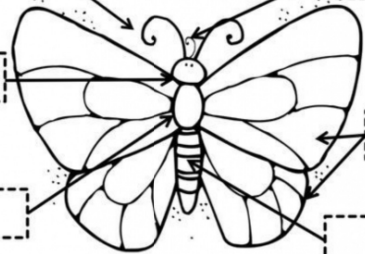
- the subject and the different stages: butterfly, eggs, caterpillar and chrysalis/pupa. Reproduction, life and death.
- the breeding: feed, clean...
- insect body parts.



Butterfly Anatomy



Butterfly Anatomy Label Me!



head antennae thorax proboscis abdomen wings

Vocabulary

- **Caterpillar** - The larva stage of a butterfly or moth
- **Chrysalis** - Third stage of butterfly life cycle. Same
- **Emerge** - To come out of something
- **Larva** - The second stage of metamorphosis, during which the insect is wormlike and has new wings.
- **Metamorphosis** - A series of developmental stages of an insect by body changes.
- **Molting** - Shedding of the skin, so that the larva can grow.
- **Puddling** - When butterflies crawl all over the ground to drink shallow water.
- **Pupa** - Third stage of life cycle, when larva changes into an adult. Also called a **Chrysalis**.





COMMUNICATION

- **BICS:**
 - develop group interactions
 - brainstorming and use of basic vocabulary
- **CALP:**
 - use connectors and the present simple
 - produce summaries and presentations
 - answer questions about the presentations
- **WORK ONLINE**






Name: _____

Life cycle of a butterfly

	First,	Next,	Then
			
First, a butterfly lays eggs on a leaf.	Next, the egg hatches and a caterpillar comes out.	Then a caterpillar turns into a chrysalis.	Finally, a butterfly comes out.

Directions: Cut and paste the pictures in the correct order
Colour the pictures.

		
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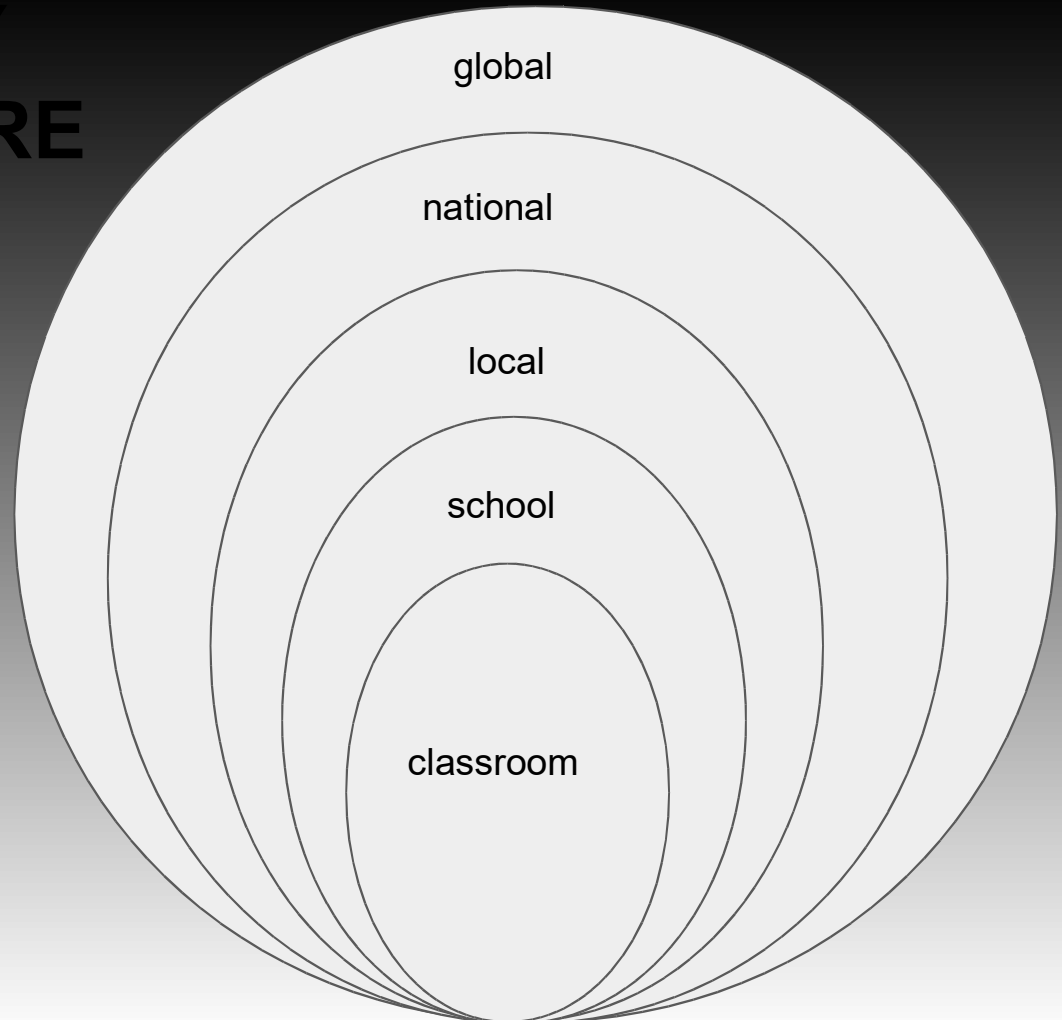
COMPETENCES

The students will be better able to do:

- **content:** understand the animals life´s cycle, the different stages and make transfers to other animals.
- **language:** use properly the learned vocabulary, discuss presented work.
- **communication:** work in groups/pairs, make an oral presentation including writing and visual information.
- **cooperation:** share and respect opinions.



COMMUNITY AND CULTURE



CLASSROOM:

observing and breeding
butterflies

SCHOOL:

daily records on the insect
evolution

LOCAL:

article in the local
newspaper

NATIONAL:

blog

GLOBAL:

e-Twinning project

COGNITION

REMEMBERING:

Brainstorming and listing the vocabulary they already know.
Identify and describe a picture.

UNDERSTANDING:

Explain in their own words.
Give an example.
Rewrite and summarise.

APPLYING:

apply what was learned in the classroom into another animal life cycle.

ANALYSING:

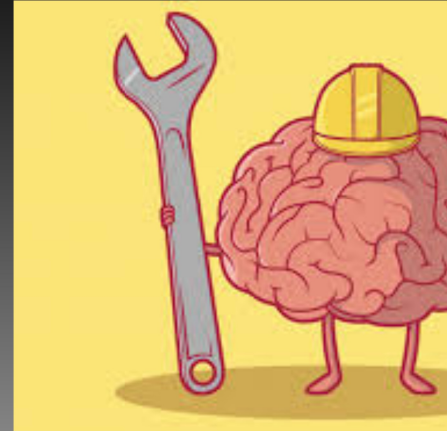
compare and differentiate the different stages.

EVALUATING:

explain and justify the projects during the presentation.

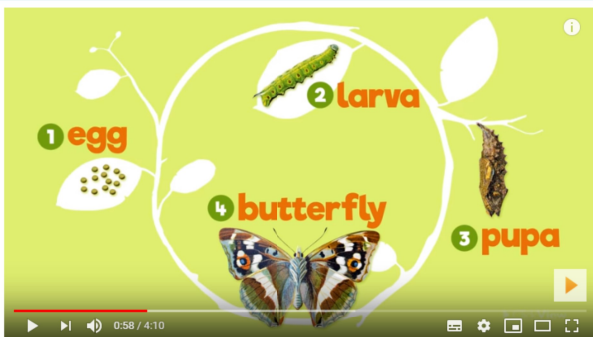
CREATING:

Organise and produce a presentation (compile information, re-write, revise...)



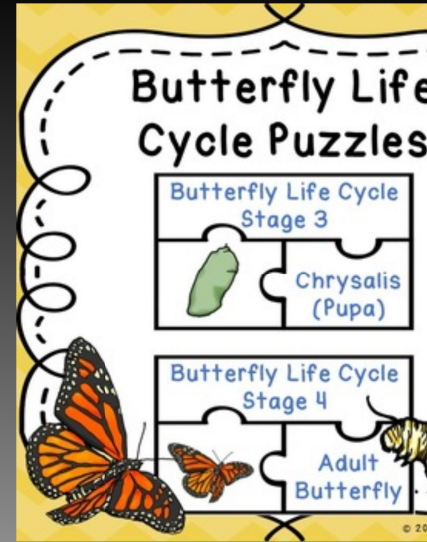
STIMULATING THINKING

- Games
- Brainstorming
- Drawing
- Video listening
- Different modalities of work (groups, pairs, individual)
- Recording definitions and



Life Cycle of a Butterfly

17,191 visualizations



<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=3kZD6rISLUw>

SCAFFOLDING LEARNING

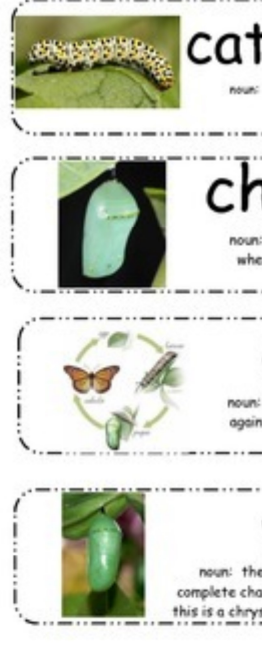
- key words → sentences → definitions → texts → presentations
- previous knowledge → content → transfer

BICS → CALP



What is life ?

What are the stages in the life cycle of a butterfly ?



DEALING WITH DIFFERENCE → MULTIPLE INTELLIGENCES

- Linguistic: games with word-cards.
- Visual: drawing the cycle and the insect evolution
- Body-kinesthetic: breeding the worms
- Musical: inventing a song (a slam/ a rap) about the different stages
- Logical-mathematical: putting in order the s puzzles...
- Naturalistic: experiments
- Interpersonal groups
- Intrapersonal observing or
- Existential: o animals' death and life



EVALUATION/ ASSESSMENT

- **Motivating through evaluation**
 - presentation of a project
 - make a poster
 - self-evaluation
 - co-evaluation
 - games
- **Assessment grid or rubrics**

Science Fair Rubric



Project Number: _____	Judge's Name: _____		
Student(s): _____			
Objectives	Outstanding Work	Acceptable Work	Needs Some Work
1. Shows knowledge of the Scientific Method	4 - Can explain all 6 parts of an experimental science project; and justify conclusion.	3 - Can explain at least 5 parts of an experimental science project with understanding	2 - Can explain most parts of an experimental science project with the help of the display board.
2. Shows enthusiasm and interest in the project	4 - Student eager to tell all about the project.	3 - Student is pleasant and willing to share information.	2 - Student tells about the project only when asked a question.
3. Speaks knowledgeably about the project	4 - Student able to share many details about the project through the scientific process.	3 - Student shows an understanding of the project.	2 - Students <u>knows</u> about the project and offers minimal explanation.

CLIL - METHODOLOGY

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