



# Busy Busy Learning Resources

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# Busy Busy Learning Bear Resource Tips

For these activities print out the bear ID cards and separate the image from the words.

- (Using just the image and not the words) Talk about the different bear images. Have you seen any of these before? Where have you seen them? What do you notice? What distinguishing features can you observe? Where in the world might a particular bear live? What makes you think that?
- Match the bear image to the name of the bear. Why do you think the bear has the name that it does? Do the names give any clues to where in the world the bears live? Were your predictions correct?
- Discuss the key vocabulary together from the types of bears. What do you already know about these words? Any words you need to look up the meaning of?
- Use the world map to plot on where different bears live.
- Without the name of the bears can you match any of the bear pictures to the descriptions?
- A Venn diagram helps to sort information by showing the relationship between different items/ categories. Use the example categories or make up your own. TIP: If you print the bear images fitting two sheets to a page you will be able to fit more in your Venn circles. You can always stack the images if preferred.



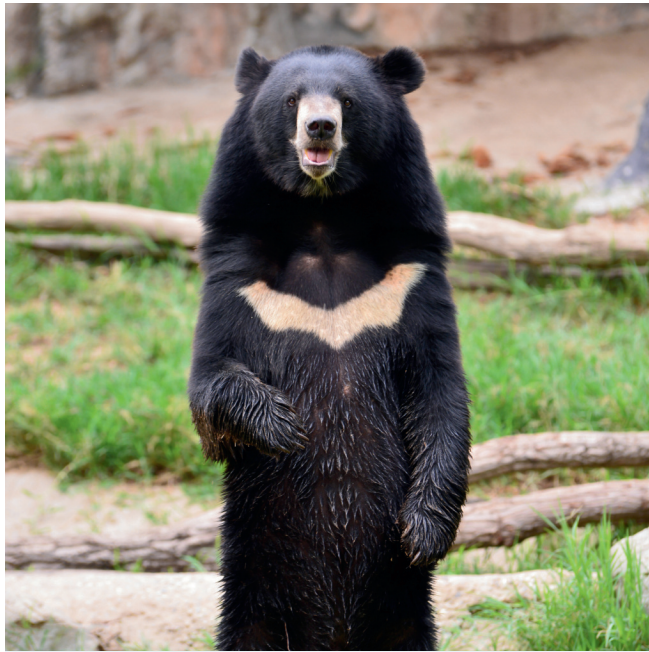




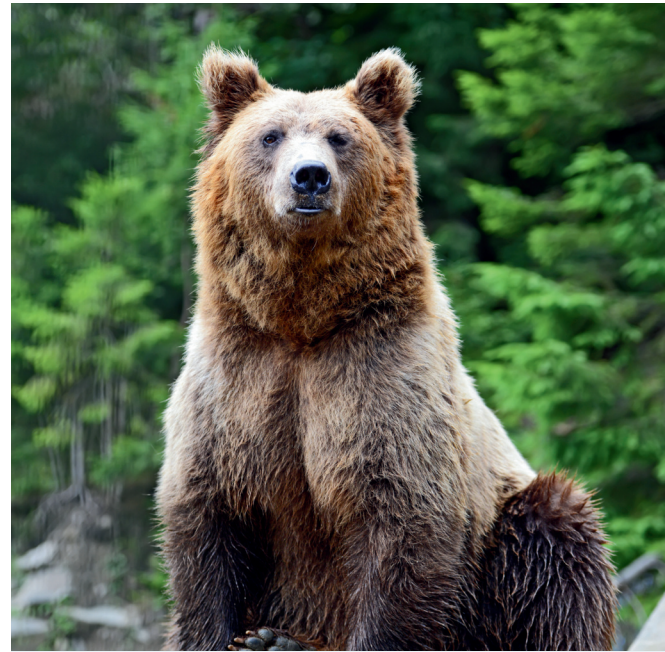
# Bears



American Black Bear



Asiatic Black Bear



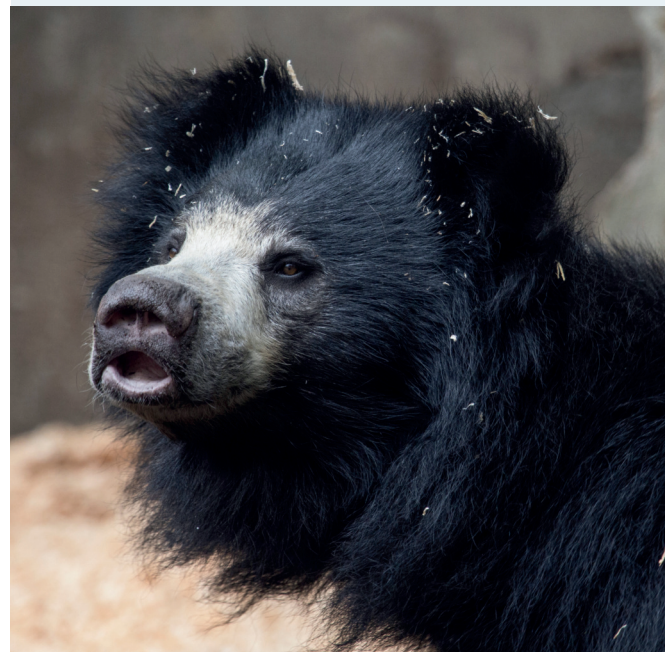
Brown Bear



Giant Panda



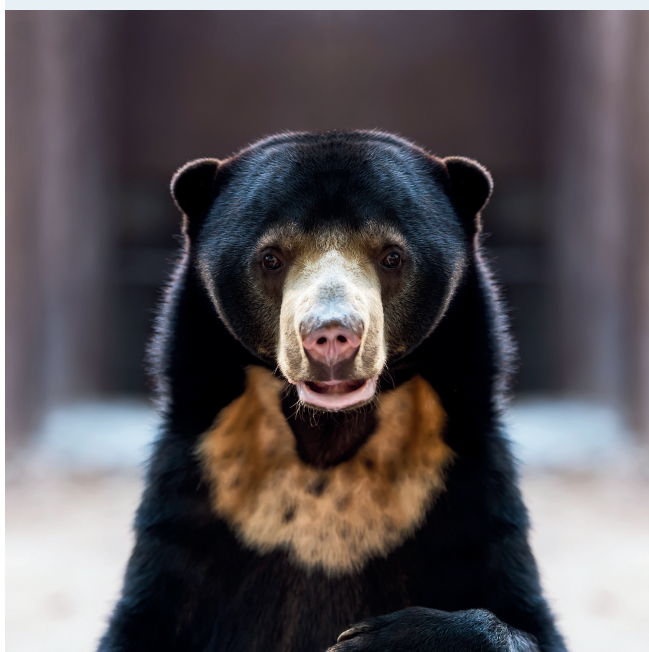
Polar Bear



Sloth Bear



Spectacled Bear



Sun Bear



Grizzly Bear

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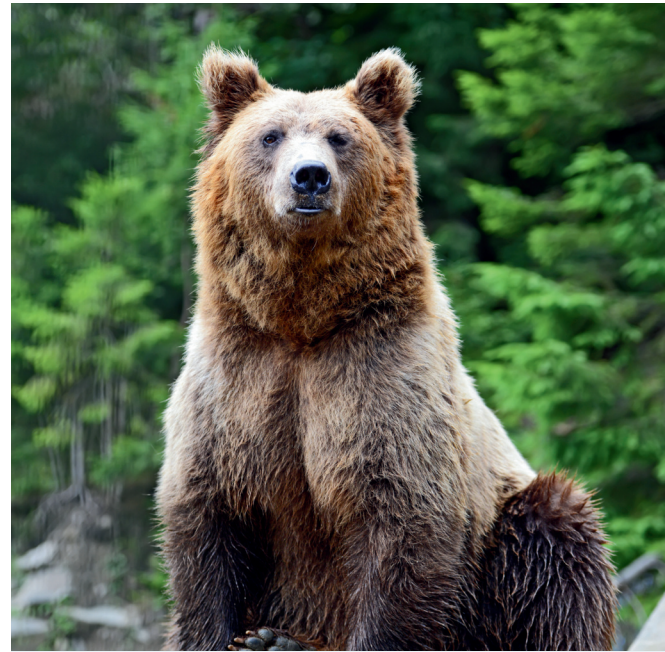
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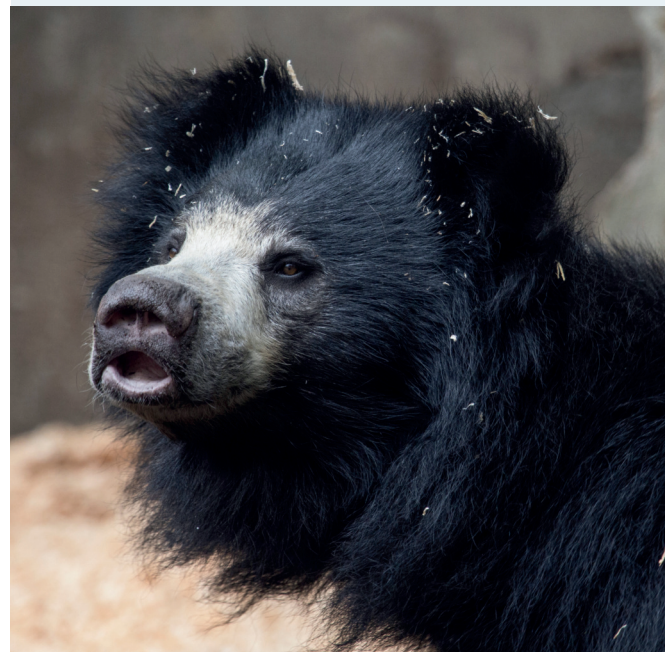
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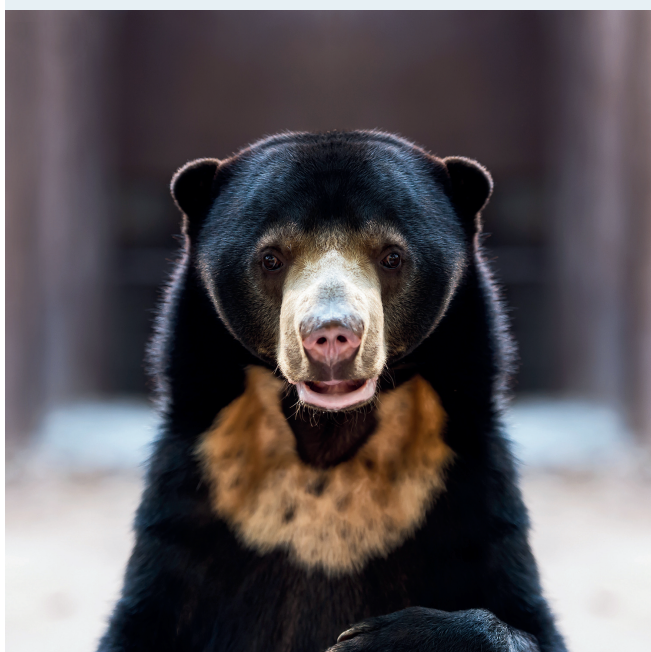
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# Types of Bears

Common Name	Scientific Name	Habitat	Diet	Description
American Black Bear	Ursus americanus	North America	Omnivore	The most common bear species in North America, they are highly adaptable and can be found in forests, mountains, and swamps. Their fur can be black, brown, or even blonde.
Asiatic Black Bear	Ursus thibetanus	Asia (Himalaya, China, Japan, Korea, Russia)	Omnivore	Recognisable by the white crescent-shaped mark on its chest, this bear is mainly arboreal and prefers forested habitats.
Brown Bear	Ursus arctos	North America, Europe, Asia	Omnivore	One of the largest bear species, brown bears have powerful builds and are found in a variety of environments, from forests to tundra. Includes subspecies like the grizzly bear.
Giant Panda	Ailuropoda melanoleuca	China	Herbivore	Known for their black-and-white fur, pandas primarily eat bamboo. Unlike other bears, they have a pseudo-thumb to grasp bamboo stalks.
Polar Bear	Ursus maritimus	Arctic	Carnivore	The largest land carnivore, polar bears are specially adapted to icy environments, relying on sea ice to hunt seals. Their fur appears white but is actually translucent.
Sloth Bear	Melursus ursinus	India, Sri Lanka, Nepal	Omnivore (mostly insectivorous)	A shaggy-haired bear with a long snout, adapted for sucking up insects, particularly termites. Unlike most bears, it is primarily nocturnal.
Spectacled Bear	Tremarctos ornatus	South America (Andes Mountains)	Omnivore (mostly herbivorous)	The only bear native to South America, it has distinctive light-colored facial markings that resemble spectacles. Primarily herbivorous.
Sun Bear	Helarctos malayanus	Southeast Asia	Omnivore	The smallest bear species, it has a short, sleek coat and a long tongue for extracting honey from hives, earning it the nickname "honey bear."



# World Map

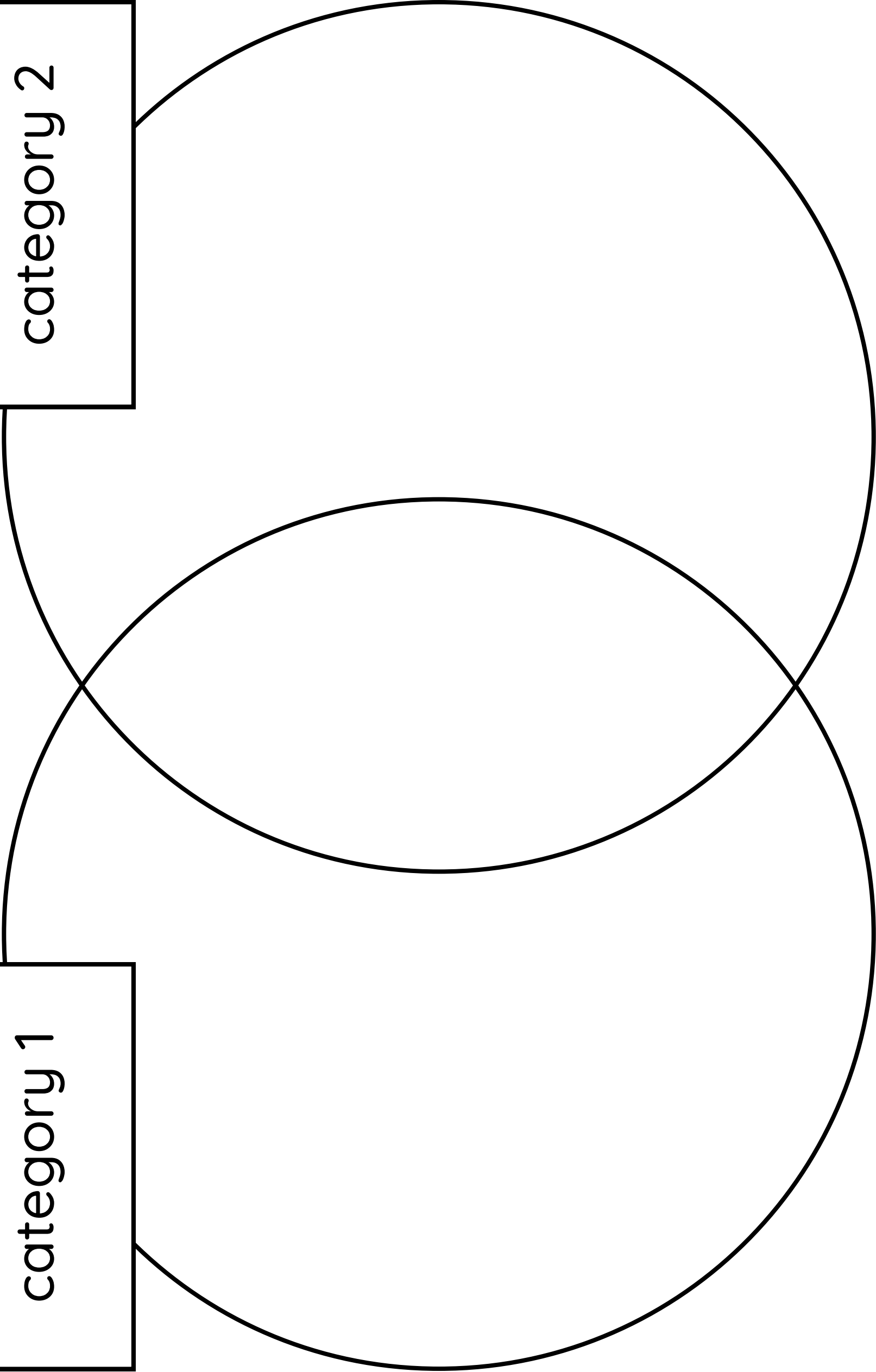




# Venn Diagram

category 1

category 2





# Venn Diagram

sorting category ideas

<b>brown</b>	<b>black</b>	<b>white</b>
<b>short snout</b>	<b>long snout</b>	<b>Northern Hemisphere dweller</b>
<b>eats meat</b>	<b>doesn't eat meat</b>	<b>Southern Hemisphere dweller</b>

Add a category to each side of your Venn diagram. Pick a bear and then decide whether it fits into just the first category on the left, just the second category on the right, it may fit in both categories and go in the middle overlapping circles or it may sit outside the circles and not fit any category. There's blank ones for you to make your own categories.