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The mouse is storing food for winter. The worm is loosening the soil. The mole is digging a new corridor, and the bumblebee is laying eggs.



Crevices and wide chambers, simple corridors and networks of long tunnels. The underground lives of animals are truly remarkable. Deep in the earth, they wait out extreme cold and heat, take refuge and keep treasures such as seeds, nuts and roots of plants.

Some animals - such as the mole - spend most of their lives deep underground. Other animals, notably the fox, make dens only to keep their young safe.

Although ants live both below and above ground, the larger part of an anthill is under the surface. In it, ants dig corridors and larders, where they store food. Deeper, you would find chambers for the queen and the workers who look after ant eggs, pupae and larvae.

Worms, caterpillars and beetle larvae all live underground. Many of them hatch from eggs and push through the soil to the surface. With any luck, they don't get pecked up when they do.



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Take a look
underground



How does the
badger live?

Explore the
rabbit hole

The rabbit, the mole, the badger. All of them live underground. Some only in winter, some all year round. Animals are like people – they have different likes and needs. Come to the animal kingdom and be one for a while. A pretend animal, of course! This foldout picture book contains lots of dug-out chambers and tunnels for you to explore, with your hands as well as your eyes.



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