

Snail and Slug Printables Free Sample

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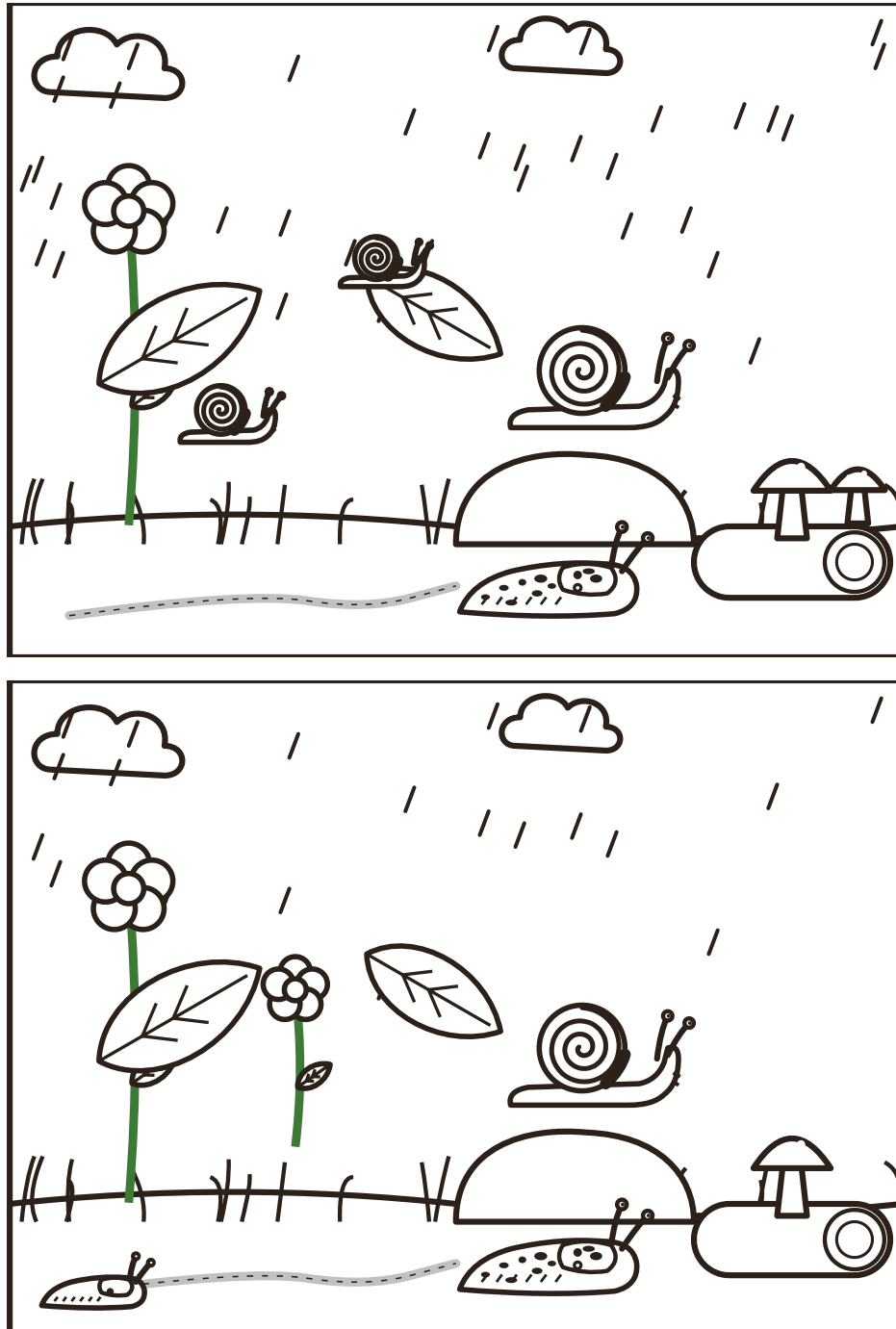
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SPOT THE DIFFERENCE

Six changes in the rainy garden

Look carefully. Circle the six differences in the bottom picture.



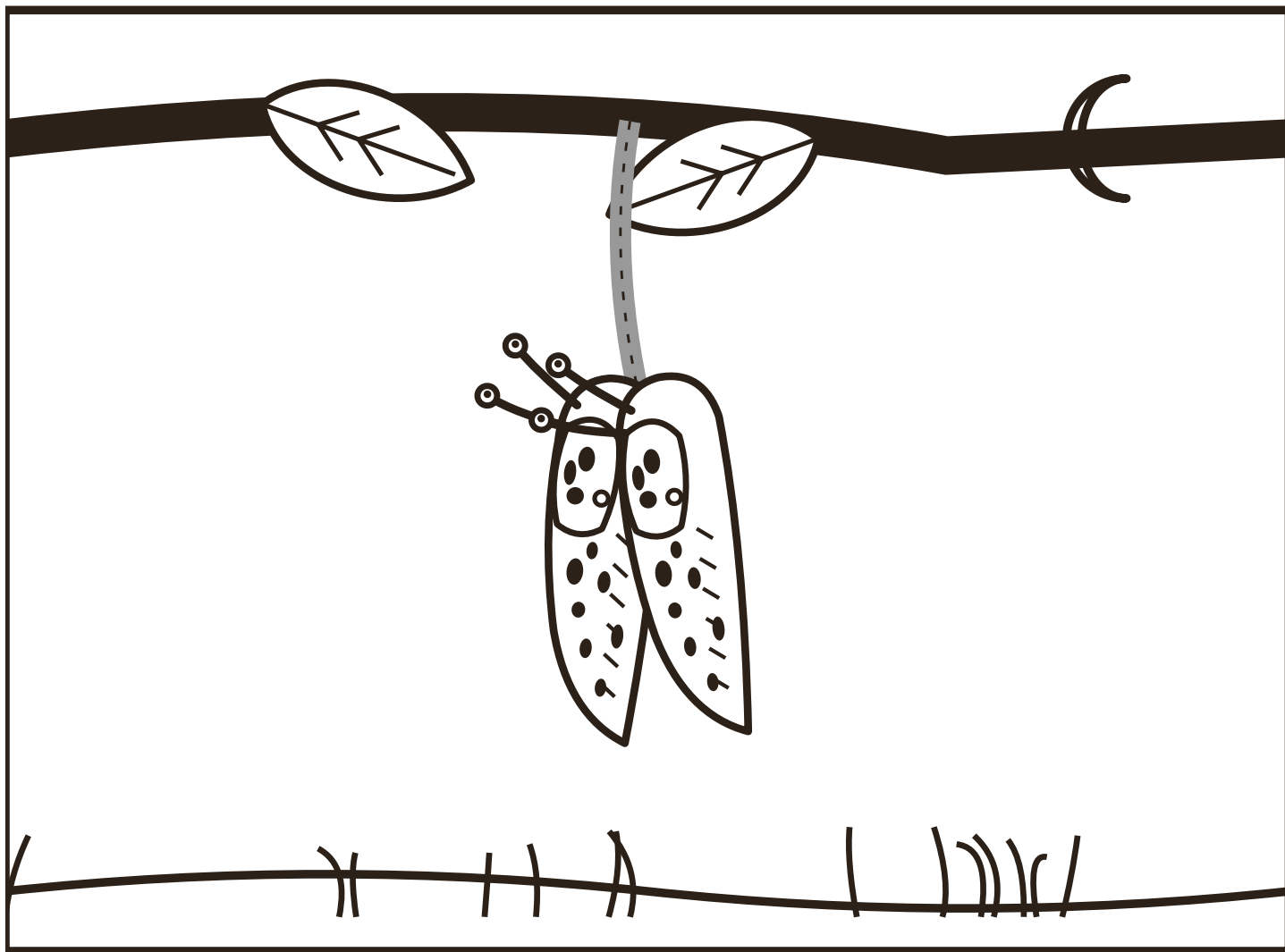
Snails and slugs need to stay wet, so you are most likely to see them when it's raining. Look under stones, slabs and pieces of wood. In mild weather and at night they often climb bushes, tree trunks and walls.

Simple drawings by REALLYBYTE, not exact pictures of real snails and slugs.

COLOUR ME

The rope of slime

Colour the two leopard slugs hanging from the branch



Leopard slugs pair up hanging from a branch on a rope of slime, then climb back up, eating the rope as they go.

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SNAIL AND SLUG FACTS POSTER

Slime



A large black slug in the grass.

Sticky and slippery

Slime works as a glue and stops snails and slugs drying out. It also fights germs.

Snail slime is sticky and slippery at the same time.

Slime acts like a liquid when pushed slowly and like a solid when pushed fast.

Some species make bubbly, foamy slime to put off birds and small mammals.

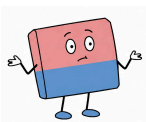
ANSWER KEY · FOR ADULTS

Spot the difference

1. Some of the raindrops have gone
2. There is an extra purple flower
3. The yellow snail near the pink flower has gone
4. The small mushroom next to the log has gone
5. The snail on the leaf in the middle has gone
6. There is an extra black slug at the bottom left

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Every fact in this pack was checked against the source pages below on 30 Oct 2026. These are fixed facts that do not depend on the date. Answers to maths questions are worked out from those figures.

Natural History Museum, London: For the love of snails and slugs:

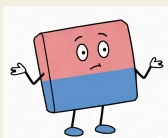
www.nhm.ac.uk/discover/snails-and-slugs.html

Natural History Museum, London: Slime Search (with the Conchological Society):

[www.nhm.ac.uk/take-part/monitor-and-encourage-nature/project-archive/slime-](http://www.nhm.ac.uk/take-part/monitor-and-encourage-nature/project-archive/slime-search.html)

[search.html](#)

Australian Museum: Leopard slug: australian.museum/learn/animals/molluscs/leopard-slug/



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