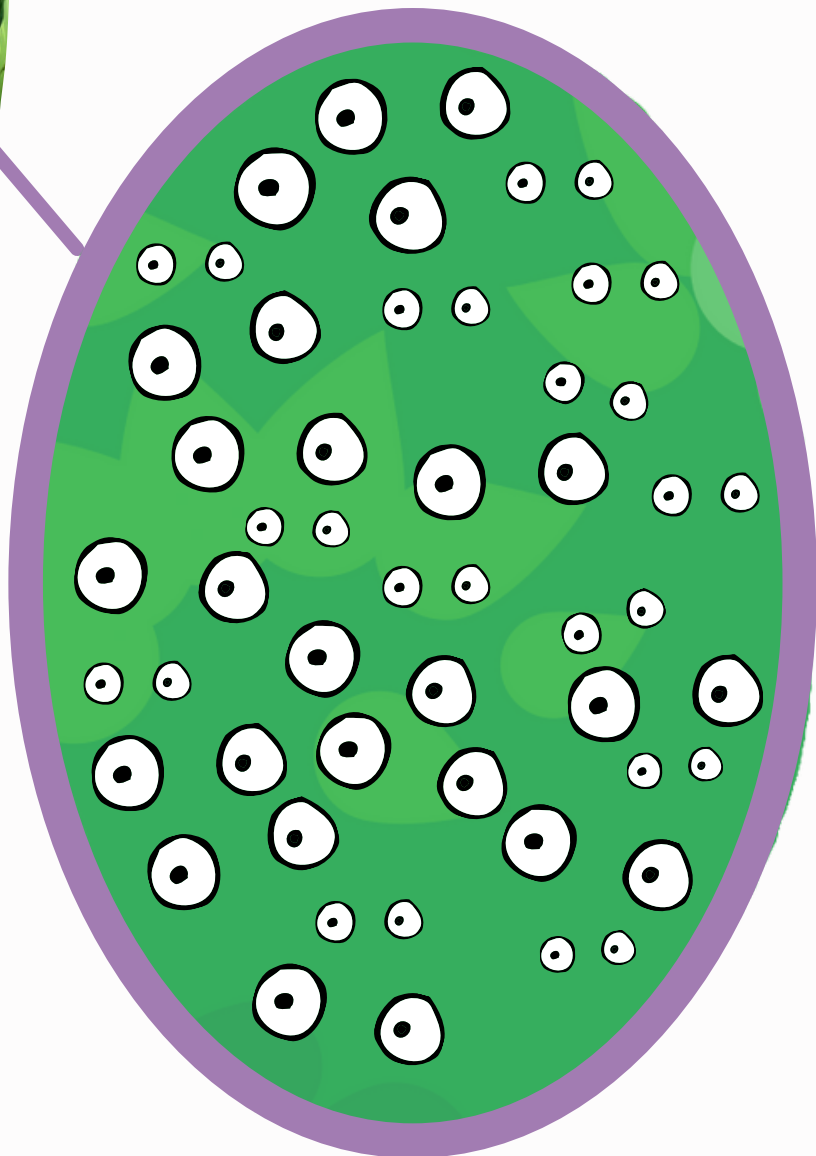




Activity 1:

How many mums and baby bats can you count in this picture?

In this tree roost there are lots of mums with their babies, snuggling up together keeping nice and warm. How many mums (big eyes) and babies (small eyes) can you count?



Mom = 13
Babies = 13

4 Baby bats at birth

It must be very hard work for the mother bat to give birth. When the baby is born it is very big relative to the size of its mother.

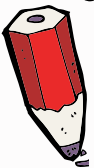


"Logan was 2.5 grams when he was born, it might not sound much to you but I only weighed 7 grams before I was pregnant. He was just over a third of my normal weight!"

"I was 50 grams when I was born, that was about a sixth of my mum's normal weight (300 grams). By the time I was weaned I weighed 135 grams."



Over to you!



Activity 2: Baby weight

You might like to work out what fraction of your mum's weight you were at birth.

To do this divide your mum's normal weight (before she was pregnant) with your birth weight. (It's probably easiest to work in kilograms rather than stones, pounds and ounces). Then put your answer under 1 e.g if mum's weight divided by baby's weight = 19, the fraction is $\frac{1}{19}$ th.

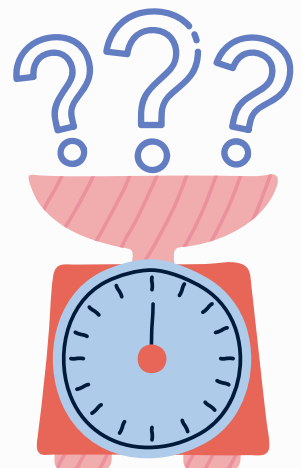
If your mum can't remember here is an example:

Mum's weight before pregnant = 60Kg

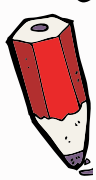
Baby's weight at birth = 3kg

Answer:

$$\frac{1}{20}$$



Over to you!



Activity 3: Match mum to her pup

Can you match the bat baby to his/her mum? Follow the lines to see who belongs to who!

A matching activity featuring four bat mothers on the left and four bat pups on the right, connected by colorful, winding lines. The mothers are distinguished by accessories: a yellow hat with a white flower, a brown bag, a yellow hat with a red ribbon, and a pink flower in her hair. The pups are identical, wearing blue patterned diapers and holding a yellow coin.