Read the "How to count snow leopards?" comic strip to explain how the snow leopard Trust deploys remote sensor cameras to learn more about snow leopards in the wild. After reading with your children, you can help them build their own camera trap. This can be done inside or outside.

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When leaving the camera for a bit of time, record what you see. For your camera, you can try to determine if those photos represent different individual cats. If you have 10 pictures of the same cat or different cats. You can do the same.

Counting snow leopards:

We set camera traps to help us learn more about the animals and how we can help them. We set camera traps to help us learn more about the animals and how we can help them. We can see how many we are seeing, how many are male, how many are female, and how many are different. We can also see how many are different. We can see how many are male, how many are female, and how many are different.

How should you set your camera trap?

Pose for the camera to make sure it is going to get the picture you want. Test the camera height - have someone be the snow leopard (or fox, ibex, pallas’ cat) and pose for the camera to make sure it is going to get the picture you want. Test the camera height - have someone be the snow leopard (or fox, ibex, pallas’ cat) and have a small rock or stick or lego to adjust the direction the camera is pointing to make sure it is going to get the picture you want.

When placing your camera, try to answer the following:

- Where would you put the camera trap?
- How should you set your camera trap?
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Materials Needed:

- Cardboard: tissue box, shoe-box, tea or cereal box, or any other scraps of cardboard
- Tape
- Markers or crayons
-绳索, string, or yarn
- Paper or journal for documenting your research!

Activity:

Build your own camera trap:

Find materials around the house such as an empty tea or cereal box, shoe box, tea or cereal box, or any other scraps of cardboard (and allow the children to build their own idea of a camera). Your camera can be very simple, even just a box taped with some cellophane or cello tape, or can be more complex construction using tape, glue, plastic or other creative items.

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