

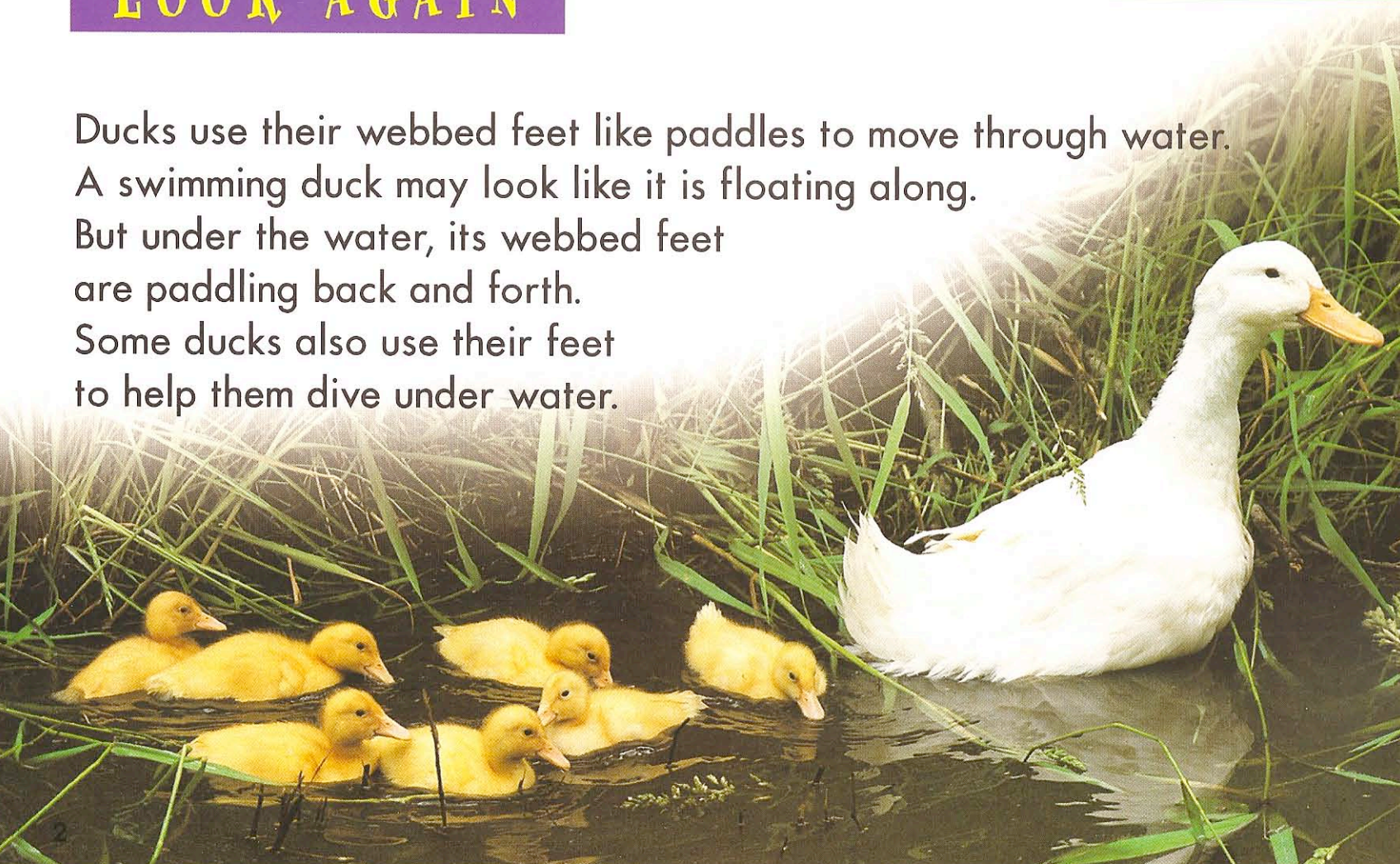
LOOK ONCE

If you had feet like these,
you could paddle
across the pond.



LOOK AGAIN

Ducks use their webbed feet like paddles to move through water. A swimming duck may look like it is floating along. But under the water, its webbed feet are paddling back and forth. Some ducks also use their feet to help them dive under water.





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This creepie-crawlie crawls along
munching leaves.
Some day it will fly off to find flowers.

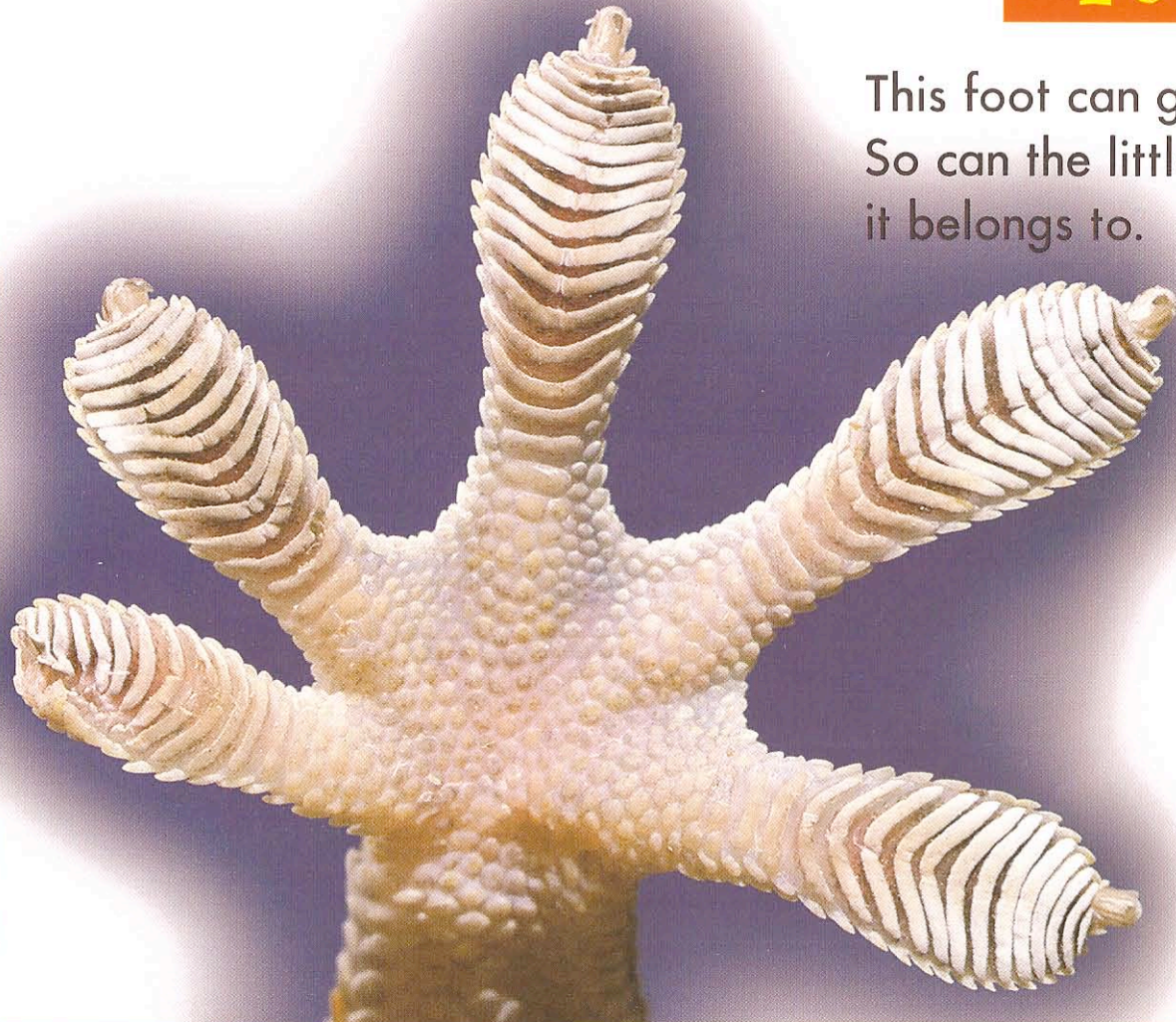
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Near the caterpillar's head are six feet with claws. Caterpillars also have flat, fleshy stumps called "prolegs." Prolegs help the caterpillar walk. They are also used to get a good grip on plant stems.



LOOK ONCE

This foot can go almost anywhere.
So can the little lizard
it belongs to.



LOOK AGAIN

A gecko's toes have sharp claws and long ridges. The ridges have tiny hooks that can grip onto almost anything. They work like suction cups. This is why geckos can climb windows and walls.



LOOK ONCE

This foot belongs to a bird that pecks wood.



LOOK AGAIN

A woodpecker uses its strong beak to dig out a hole for its nest. Its sharp toes dig into the bark. This woodpecker is called a flicker. It eats on the ground. But it lives in a tree or cactus.



LOOK ONCE

Is this the foot of a space creature?



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No, it belongs to a tree frog. Tree frogs are expert climbers. The little suction cups on their toes can grip almost anything. If you want to find a tree frog, don't just look in the pond. Look in the trees!



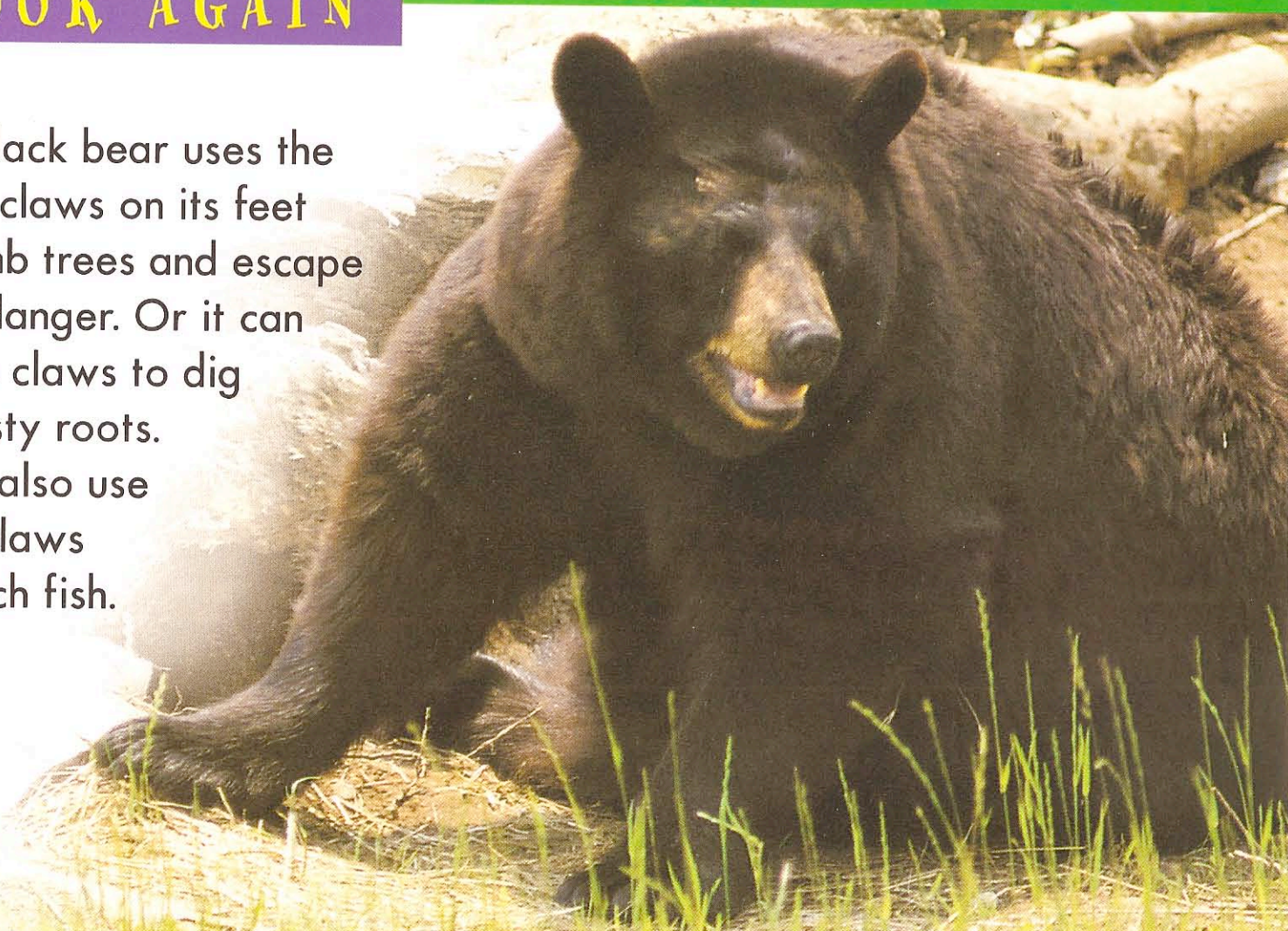
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You wouldn't want a hug from claws like these!



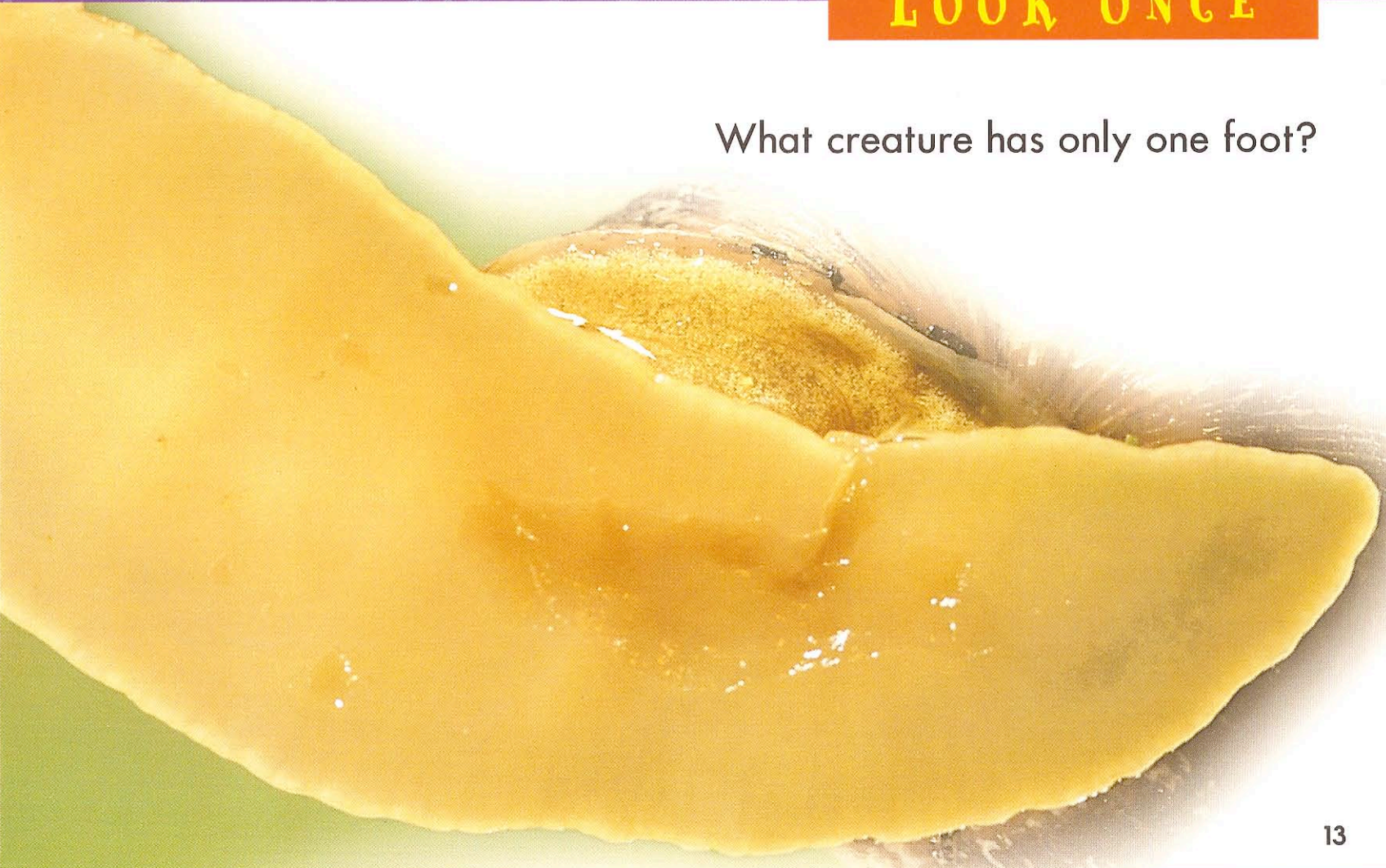
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This black bear uses the sharp claws on its feet to climb trees and escape from danger. Or it can use its claws to dig for tasty roots. Bears also use their claws to catch fish.



LOOK ONCE

What creature has only one foot?



LOOK AGAIN

A snail! When it moves, a snail makes a layer of slime under its foot. The slime protects the snail's soft foot. Now it can glide over leaves, stones and pieces of glass.



LOOK ONCE



A.



B.



C.



D.



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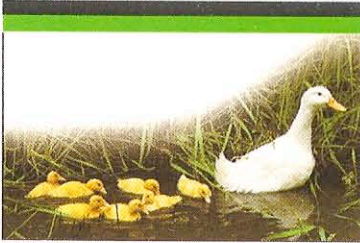
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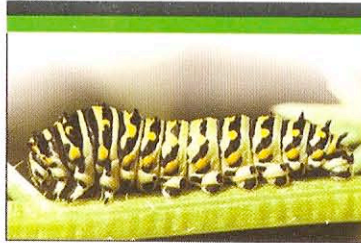
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Look closely. Do you know whom these feet belong to?

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A. Duck



B. Caterpillar



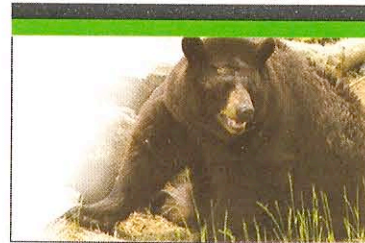
C. Gecko



D. Flicker



E. Tree frog



F. Black bear



G. Snail

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