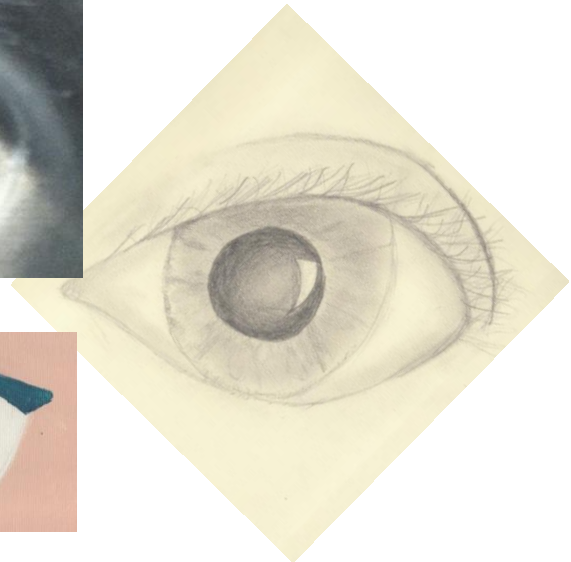
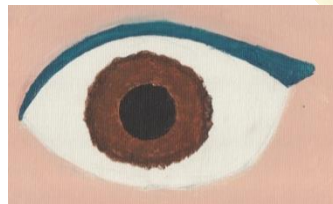




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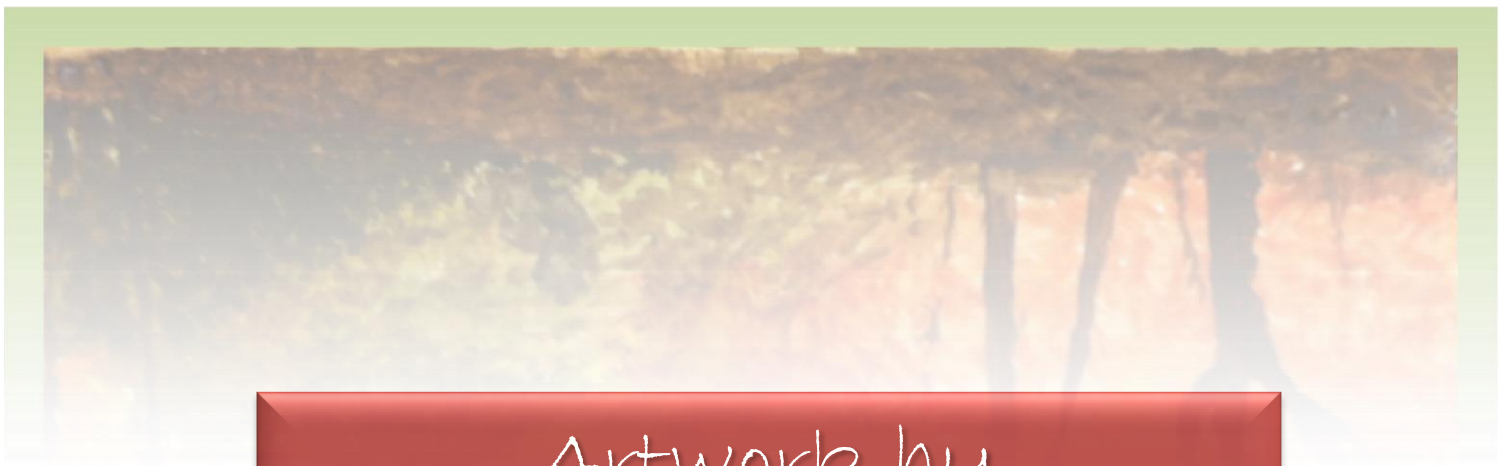
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The Science Behind Cats



Cats!. What are they? We all know cats are animals with fur, whiskers, and a lot of other features that living entities have. But there is more to cats than just that.

For starters, cats have a high breeding rate. Cats are also a very social species. Well, they can't text, or post stuff on Instagram, but they do communicate with each other. The worldwide population

of cats exceeds 500 million, which is quite a bit of felines.

Contrary to the myth, cats can't see in the dark. They can see better than humans, but only if they have some light. This is because behind a cat's eye, there is a reflective layer which bounces light back out of the cat's eye, thereby providing the pupil with double the amount of light than our eyes receive.

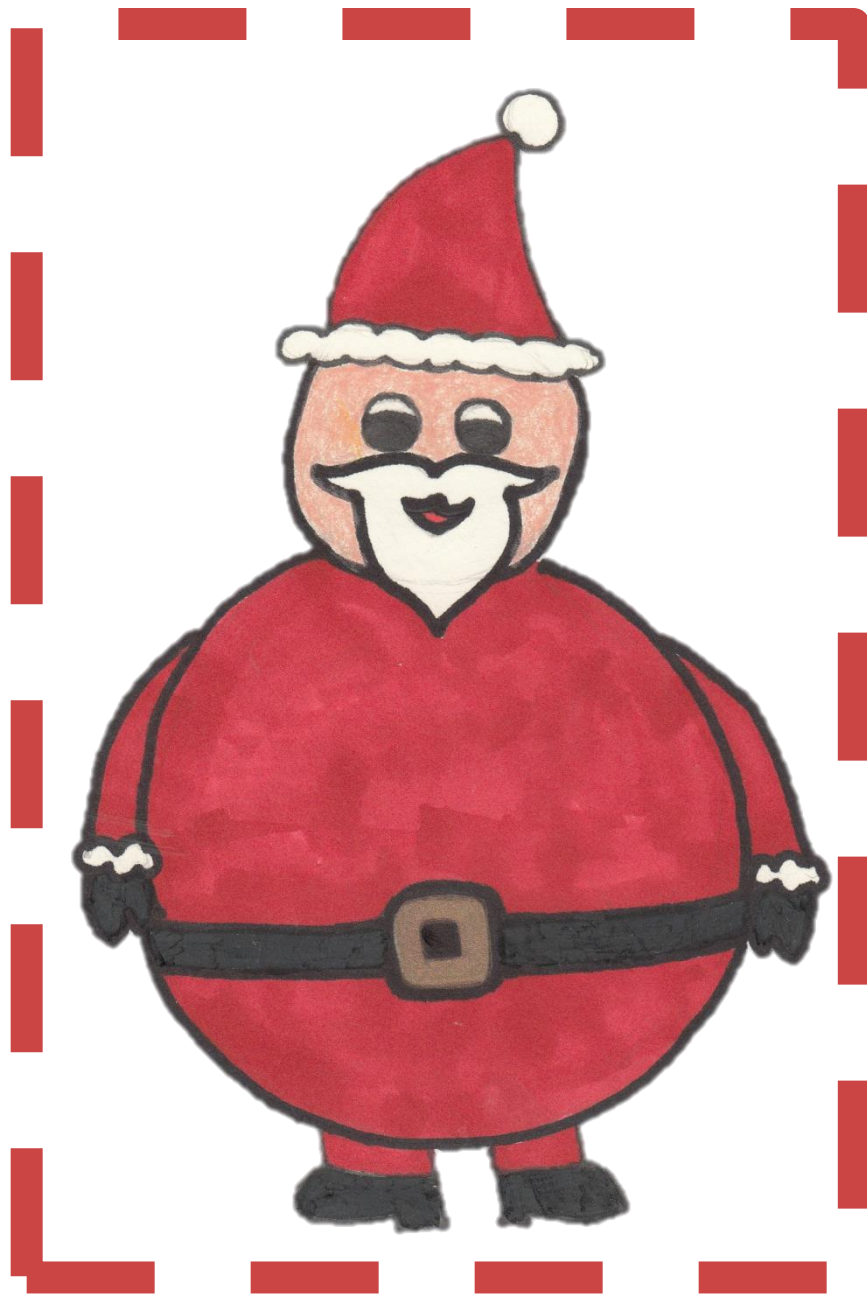
Cats can also jump from heights and still land safely on their paws.

Cats can do this because they have flexible spines and no collarbone. They also have an excellent sense of direction. Still, dropping your cat off the Empire State Building is not a good idea.

Their exceptional eyesight is paired with an acute sense of smell, which aids in helping them find food in the wild. In addition to all of these useful features, cats can hear really well but don't have as many taste buds as we do. Lastly, they have very sensitive whiskers, which provide them further information regarding their environment. Cats have an average life span of 12.1 years. There are 72 species already existing, and there might be even more.

So now, we know a lot more than an old boring dictionary definition of cats. The cat is a highly sophisticated animal and about 30% of American households have them as pets. Would you like to join the 36,117,000 households who own one?

Aneesh Karuppur is an assistant editor at the Art Magazine. He has written The IOT and 3D Printing. Thanks for reading!



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BY MOLLY FONG



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Cupcake

By Ariha Mehta



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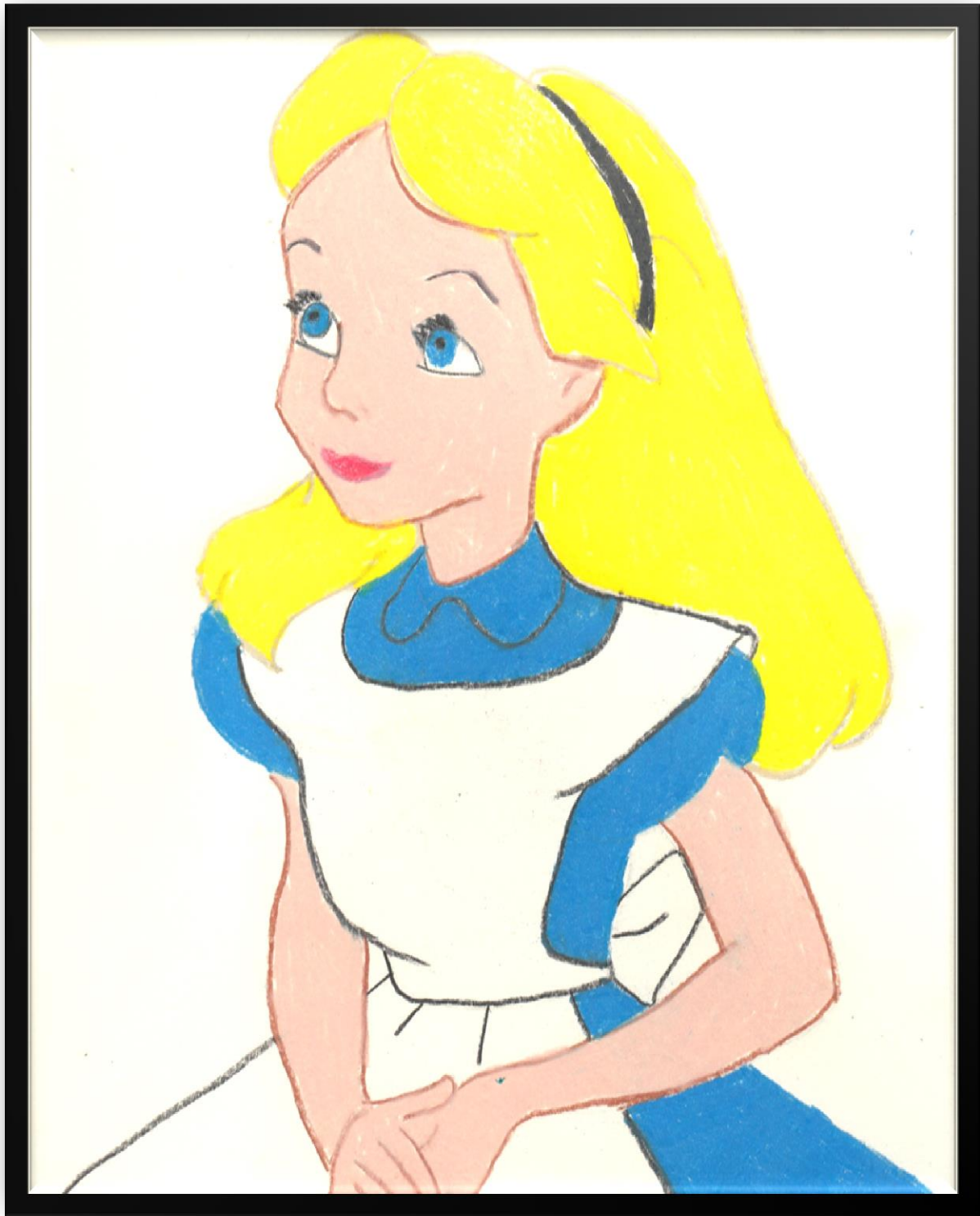
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- Oreos
- Reese's peanut butter cups
- Chocolate Chips
- Whatever candy you like!



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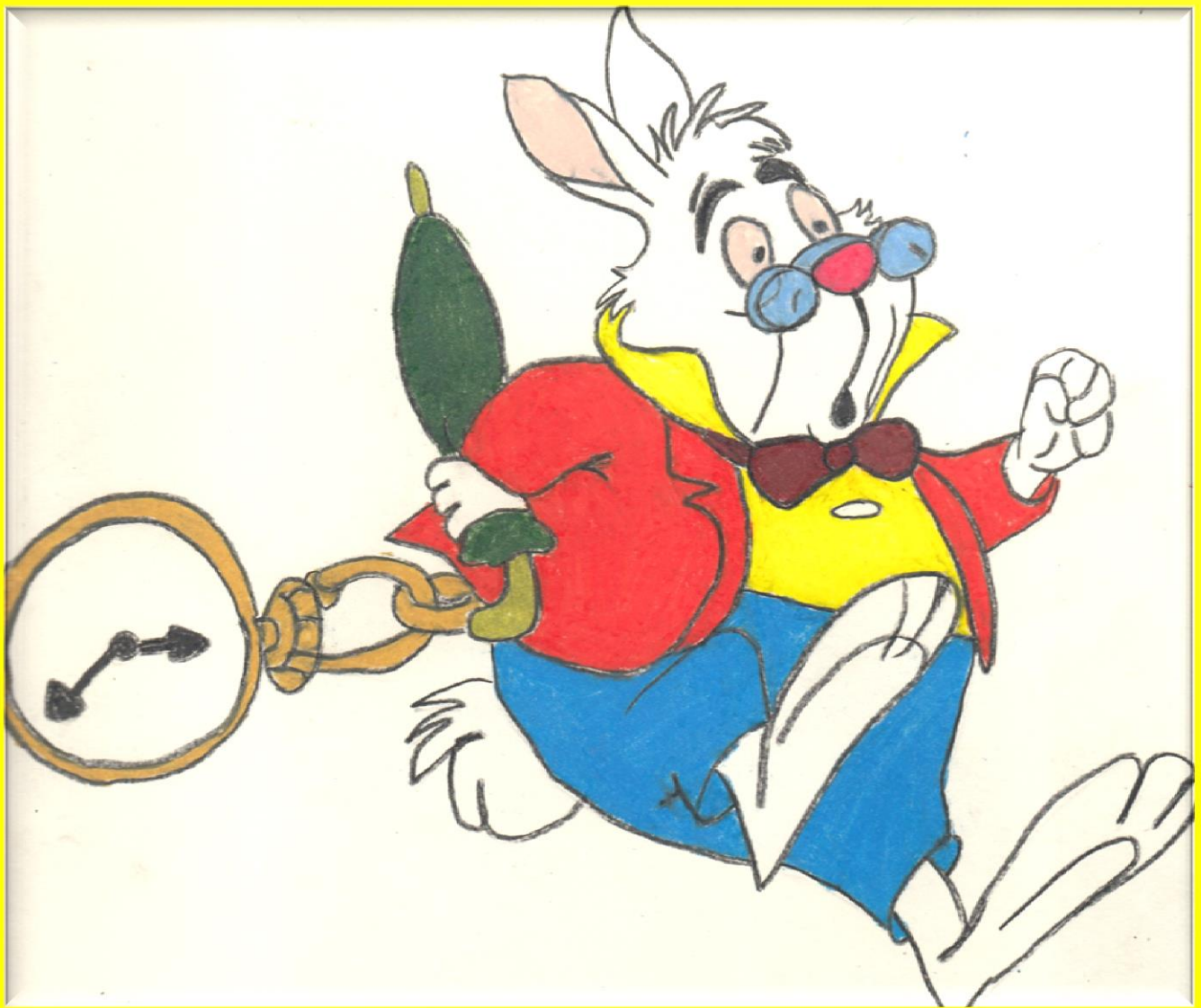
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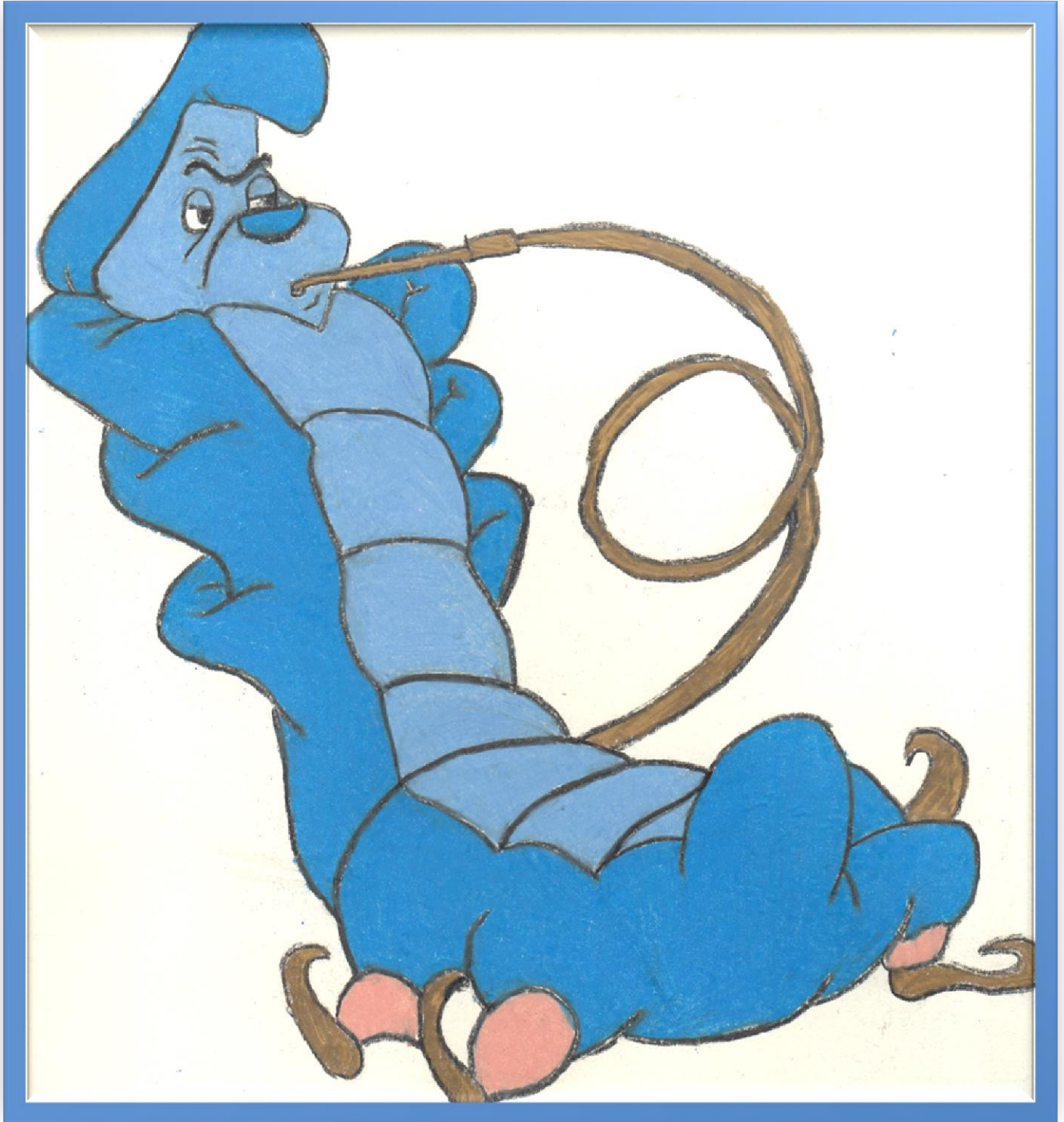
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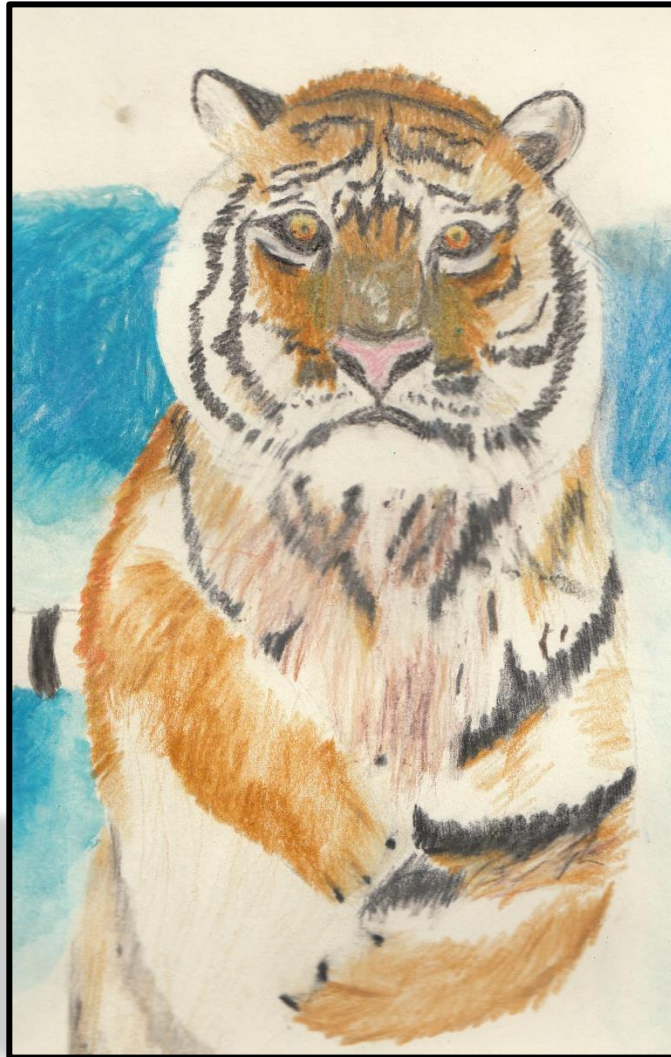
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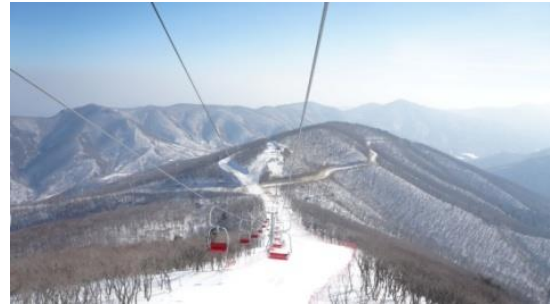
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The History of Skiing

1849 The first ski tour is organized in Norway.



1901 The first ski resorts are created and the city people can reach them by train.

1936 The first chairlift begins operating in Idaho.



1952 The first commercial snow-making machine is installed in the Catskill Mountains.



2000s Skiing is still popular today as a weekend family activity.



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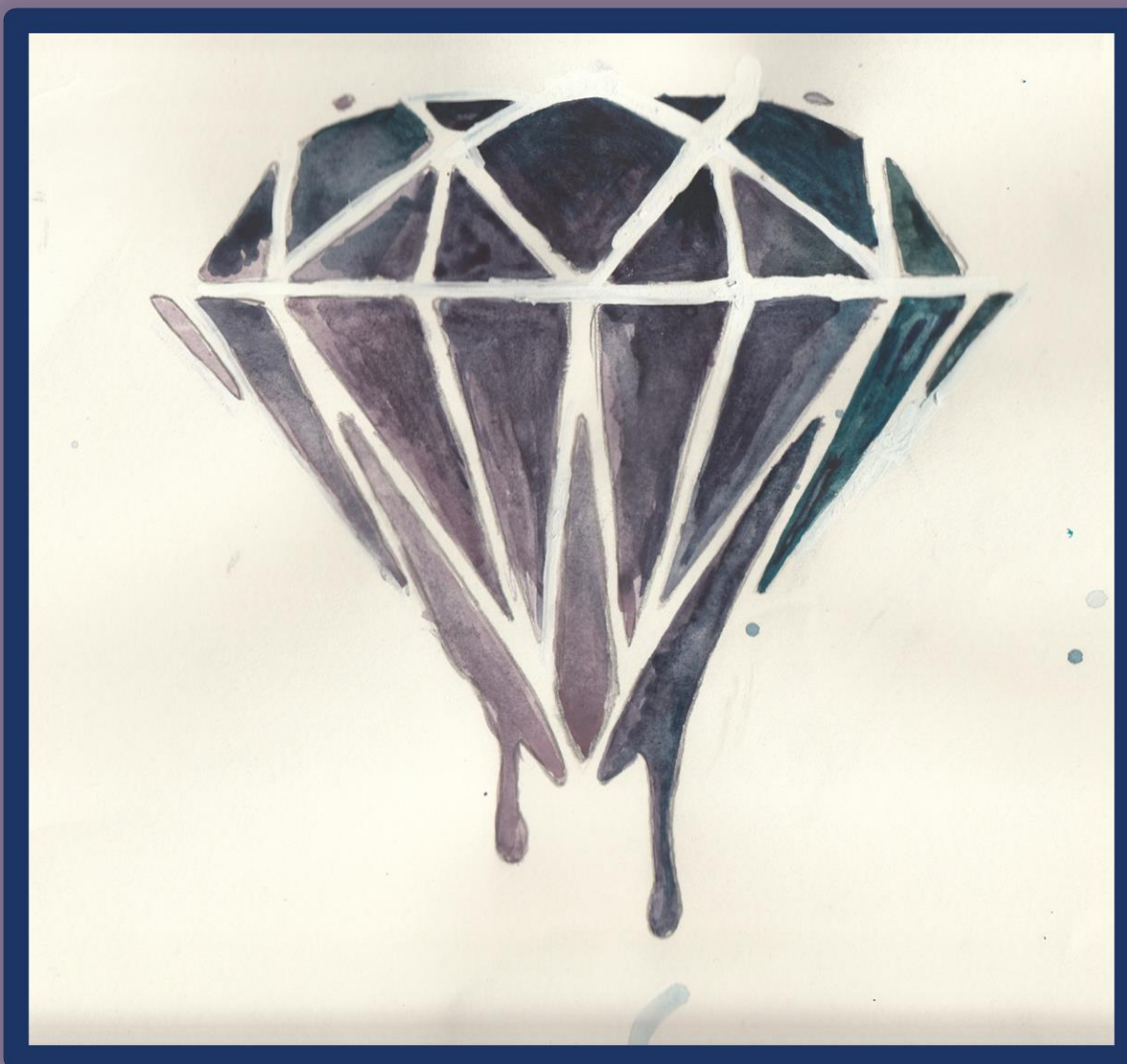
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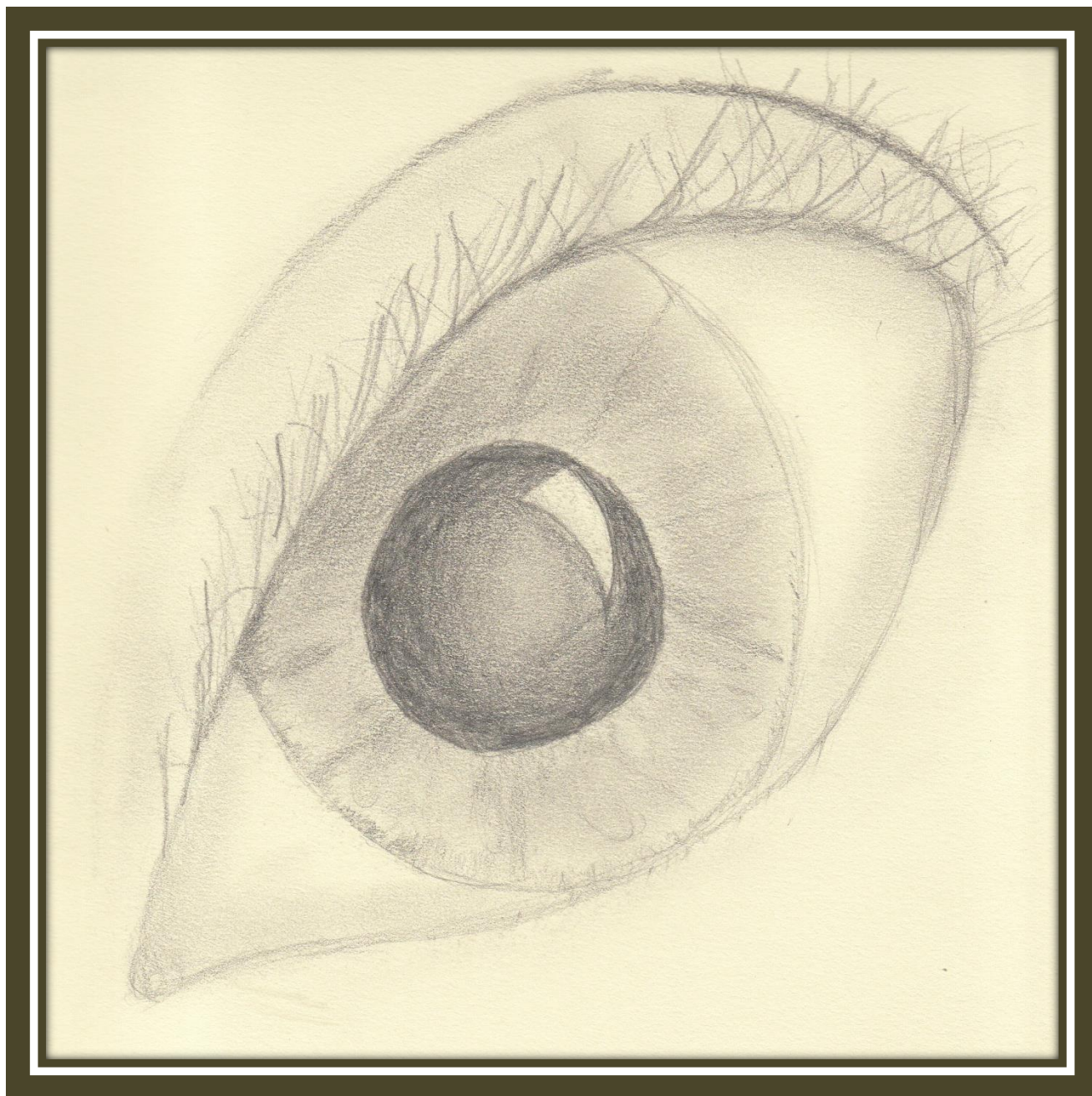


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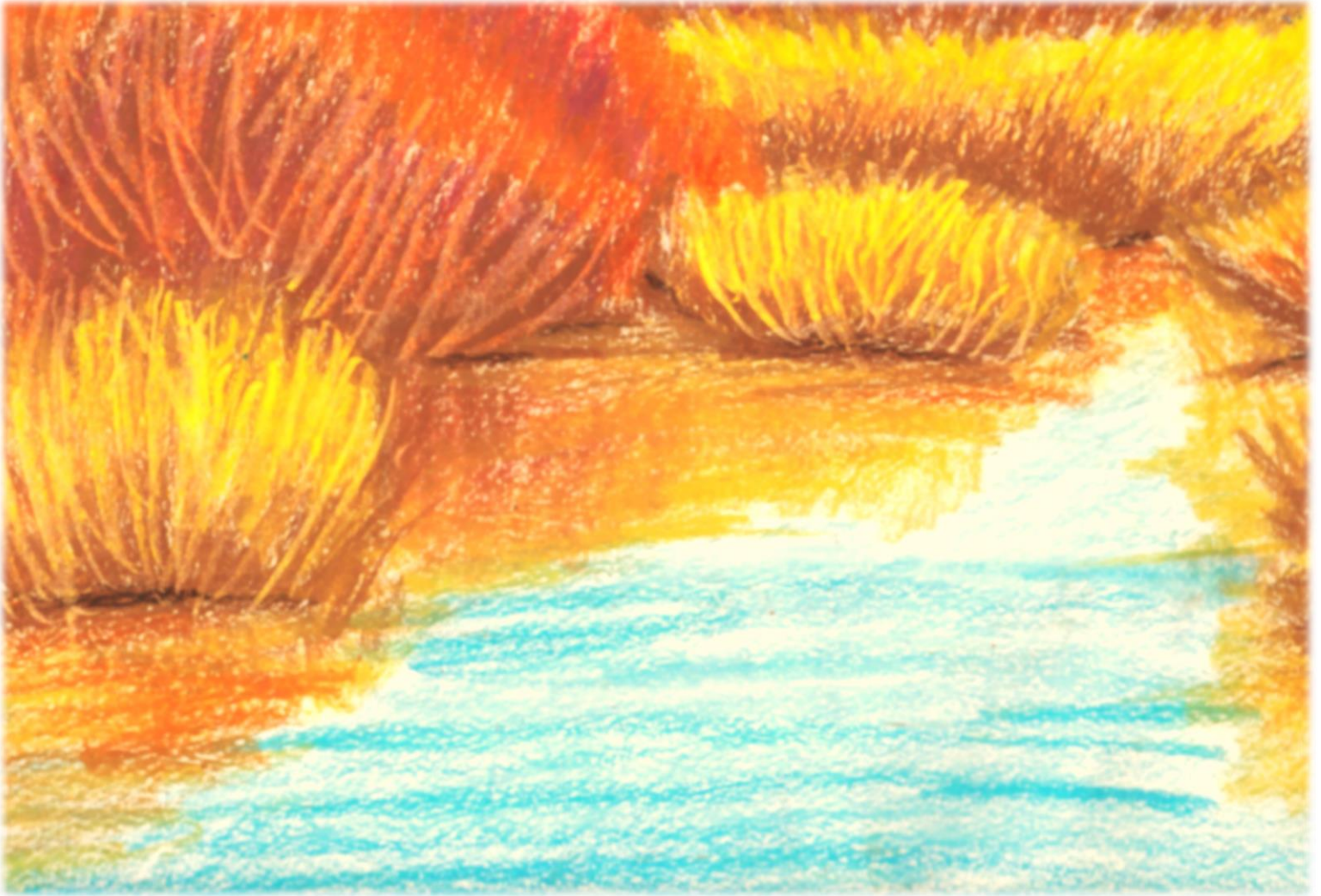


Pretty Penguin



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Savannah



Artwork by; Leo Yan

Artist's Note: Drawing made with Prismacolor Pastels



The Nautilus

The nautilus is a cephalopod (Head-foot in Latin) that lives in the deep sea. They are known for their beautiful shell and 90 sucker-less tentacles. These tentacles are covered by the nautilus' 'hood'. The hood is an orange flap that allows the nautilus to hide in its shell in a pinch. When the nautilus grows its shell grows along with it, expanding in 'chambers' to encompass the entire creature. This is how the nautilus got the name 'Chambered Nautilus'. Its shell is one of the most notable examples of the Fibonacci sequence in nature. The pattern expands by adding the size of the previous chamber to the current chamber. The shell it's self is white with bright orange streaks. When the outer layer rubs away the shell takes on a mother-of-pearl look. One thing you might notice in the picture is that the nautilus has an interesting eye. This is not just part of the cartoon, but an anatomical feature of the nautilus. Their eyes are slits, and they are nearly blind. Although the nautilus may not look as adorable as a dolphin or a seal, they are truly special creatures.