Children learn about rubble walls and their importance as habitats for plants and animals.

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Keywords

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1. Remember why Rubble Walls matter
Recall the Habitats presentation and discuss why rubble walls are important for wildlife.

2. Get ready for a Field Visit
Plan a safe visit to a nearby rubble wall, ideally next to a field. Make sure it really is a rubble wall (see "Rubble Facts!" in Downloadable Materials). Make copies of "*T*he Wall *worksheet*" (Downloadable Materials) for your students.

3. Explore the wall
On site, divide the class into small groups to investigate the wall. Emphasize careful observation without disturbing nature: no handling animals, picking flowers, or pulling leaves. Help children fill in the worksheet as they explore.

4. Talk about what you saw
Sit in a circle and discuss the activity. Highlight threats to rubble walls, such as:

- People pulling down walls to search for snails.
- Collapsed walls being replaced with brick or franka walls, which are cheaper but less wildlife friendly.

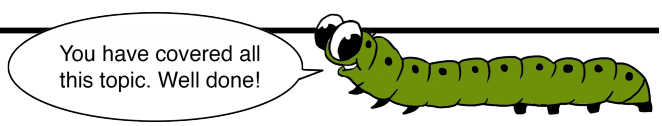
5. Share your findings
Back at school, display the information gathered from the field trip. Decide together how to present it, make sure visuals are clear, captions explain things effectively, and the display is in a public space. Consider teaming up with other classes to educate the school community about rubble walls.

Send photos of

☐ Children on field trip investigating wall

☐ Display

Resources & Equipment Needed



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- Clipboard (per group);
- Pens/pencils;

