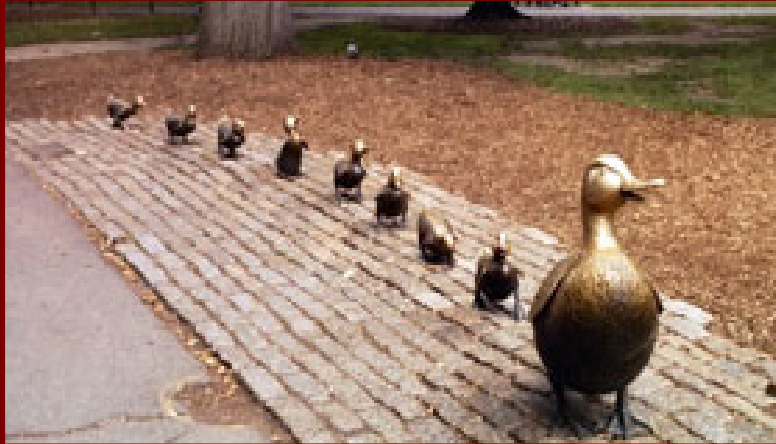


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Make Way for Ducklings

by Robert McCloskey

five in a row volume 2



The Five in a Row Fold-And-Learn® products are so much more than a traditional lapbook. Each one has been lovingly created to perfectly accompany your beloved Five in a Row® manuals. We encourage you to "build" the Fold-And-Learn® as you're rowing through the week. Start by putting together your folder and then add in the components for each subject area as you study them -- 5 days in a row -- the same way your manual and planner are organized!

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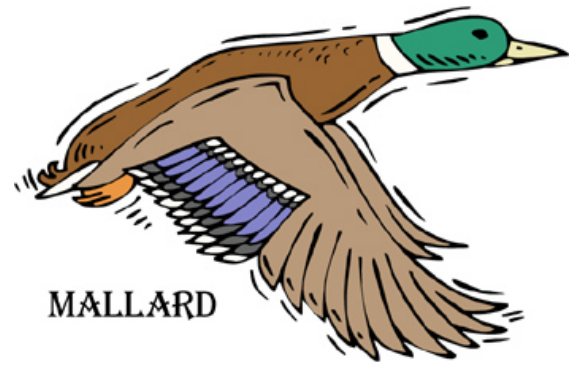


The Caldecott Medal is awarded annually by the Association for Library Service to Children, a division of the American Library Association, to the artist of the most distinguished American picture book for children published that year. It was named in honor of nineteenth-century English illustrator Randolph Caldecott.

Robert McCloskey won the Caldecott Award for *Make Way for Ducklings* in 1942. His drawings were done in charcoal and lithographed on zinc plates.

MALLARD DUCKS

When the female mallard arrives at her chosen nesting place, she will lay from 5 to 14 eggs in a down-lined nest on the ground near the water. She will build her nest in an area with lots of plants to hide it from predators.

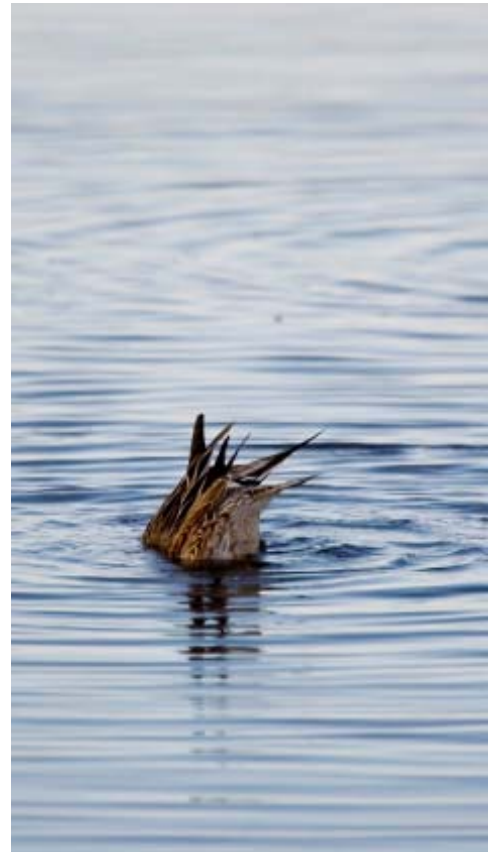


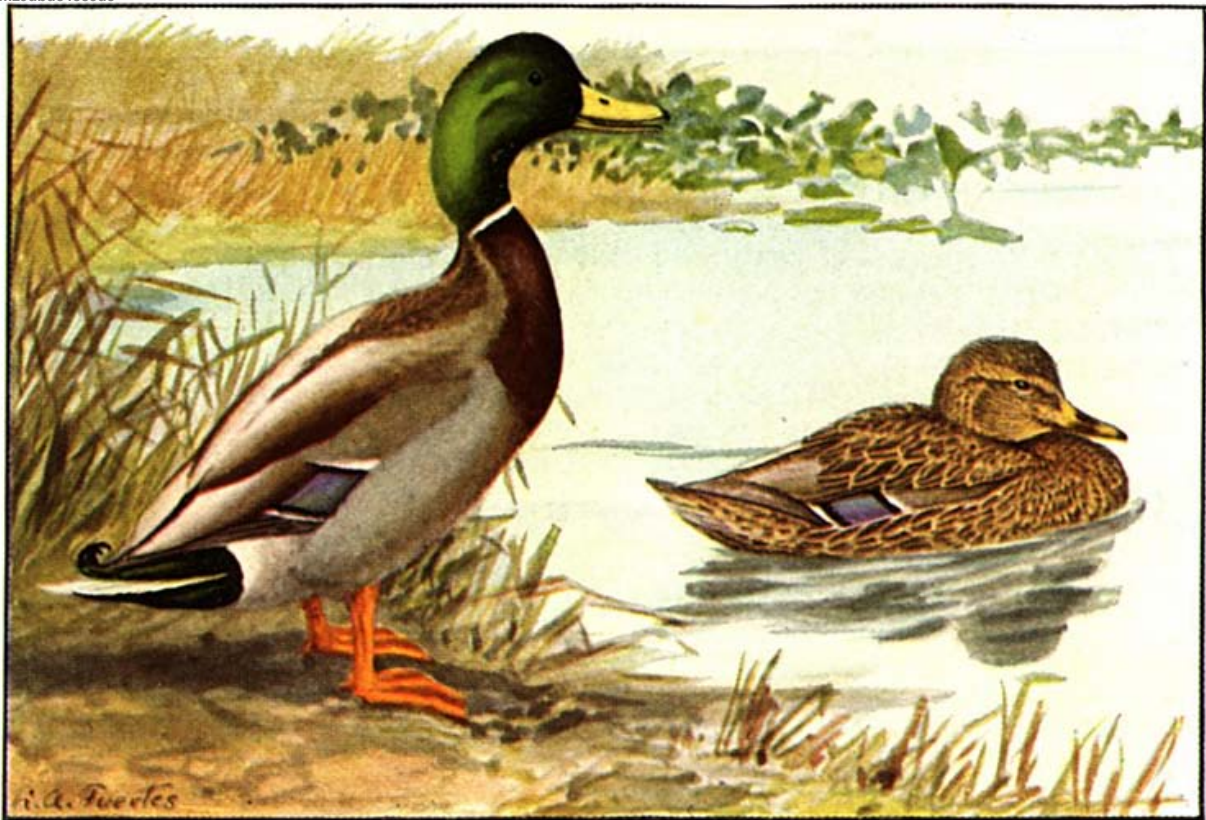
The male will leave the female after the first week of incubation and the female will remain with the eggs for some 21 to 30 days later until they hatch. This nesting takes place between March and July.

Soon after hatching, the ducklings leave the nest and are able to fly when they are between 49 and 60 days old.

Mallard ducks eat mainly seeds, grasses, pondweeds and other water plants. Sometimes they will eat snails, insects and small fish. You can see them feed as they put their tail in the air, bill in the water, and tip their bodies over to search for food. Bottoms up!

When frightened, Mallard ducks are able to spring directly out of the water and into the air. Other ducks need a running start, but not Mallards!





Mallard Duck Female - The female Mallard Duck doesn't have curled tail feathers like the male. She is mottled brown all over with a pale head and a bright blue feather outlined in white near her tail.

Mallard Duck Male - The male Mallard Duck has a gray body and chestnut-brown breast, a bright green head and white neck ring. The tail is black with distinct white edges and two curly black tail feathers. Both male and female have the bright blue tail feather with white outline.



Male ducks (called drakes) are usually more brightly colored than females. (called ducks)

The female's coloring helps her to hide from predators and protect her nest.

Can you spy the male in this picture?

Can you spy the female?

Can you spy the special tail feathers on the male Mallard?

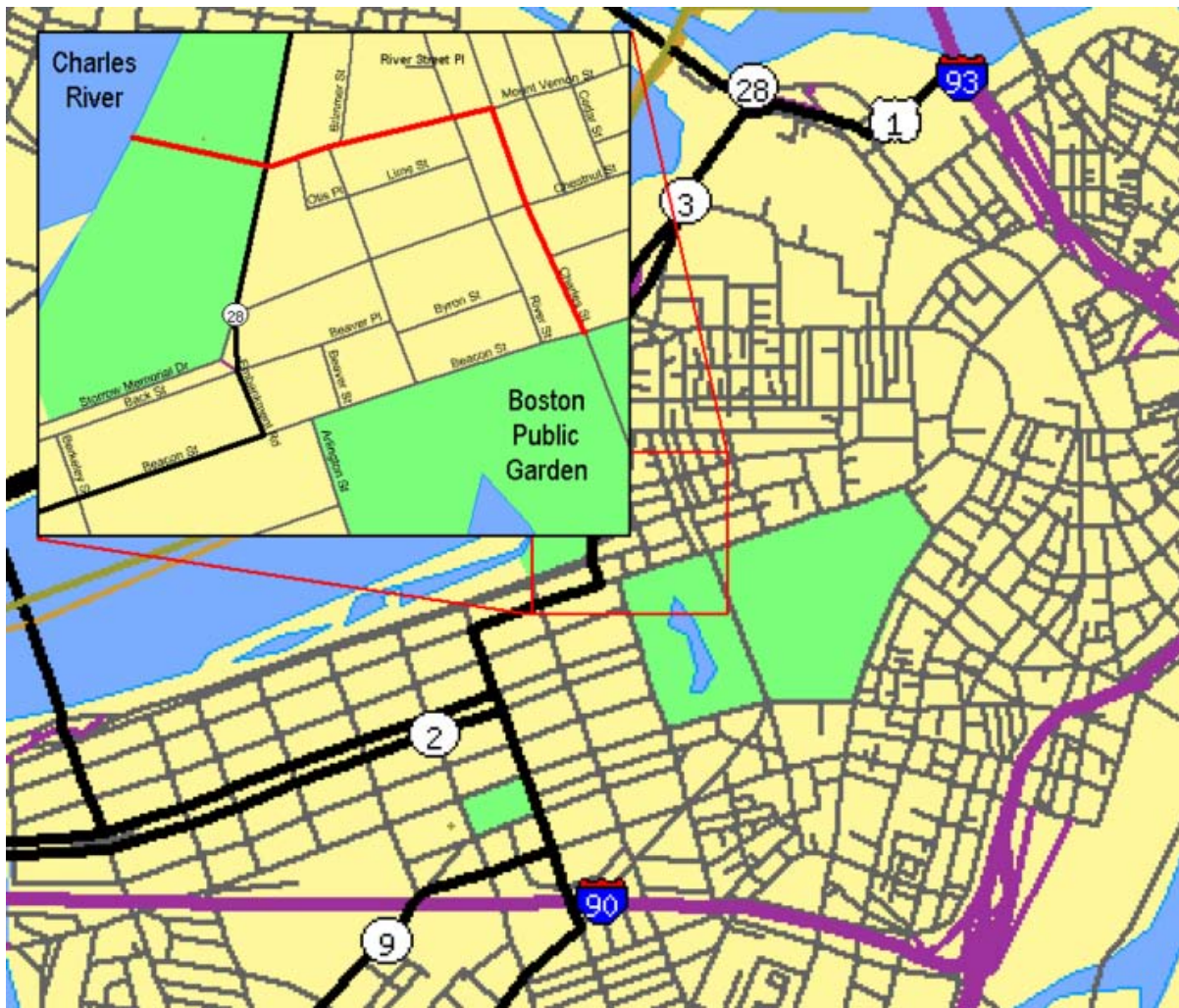
Vocabulary Words

molt to shed or cast off a bodily covering

cozy snug, comfortable and warm

incubate to maintain warmth in order to develop or hatch

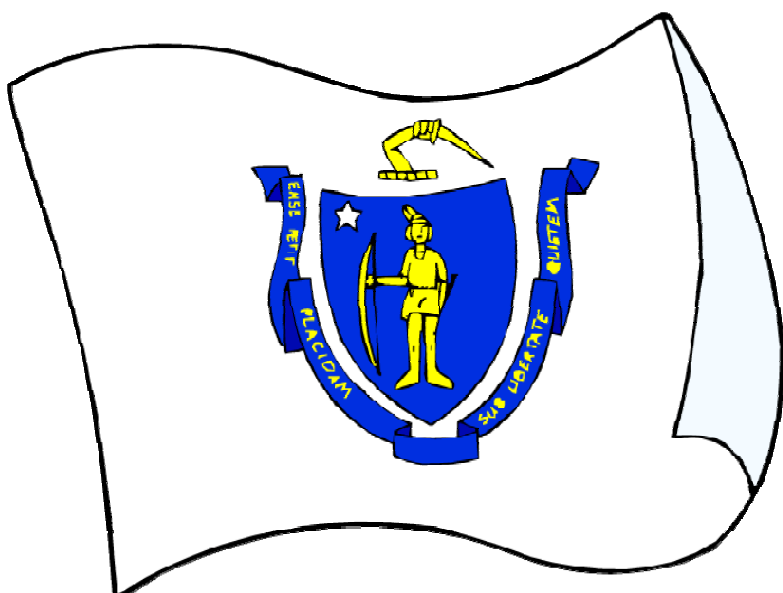
beckoned to signal or call with words or body movement



a map of Mrs. Mallard's route in Make Way for Ducklings



The setting for the story *Make Way for Ducklings* is Boston, Massachusetts. Boston is the capital of Massachusetts.





The Boston Public Garden was established in 1837 and was the first botanical garden in the United States.

This bronze sculpture of Mrs. Mallard and the ducklings by artist Nancy Schön was dedicated to Robert McCloskey and installed in the Boston Public Garden on October 4, 1987. In 1991 First Lady Barbara Bush gave a similar sculpture to the First Lady of Russia, Raisa Gorbachev, for the children of Russia to enjoy.



Web Links

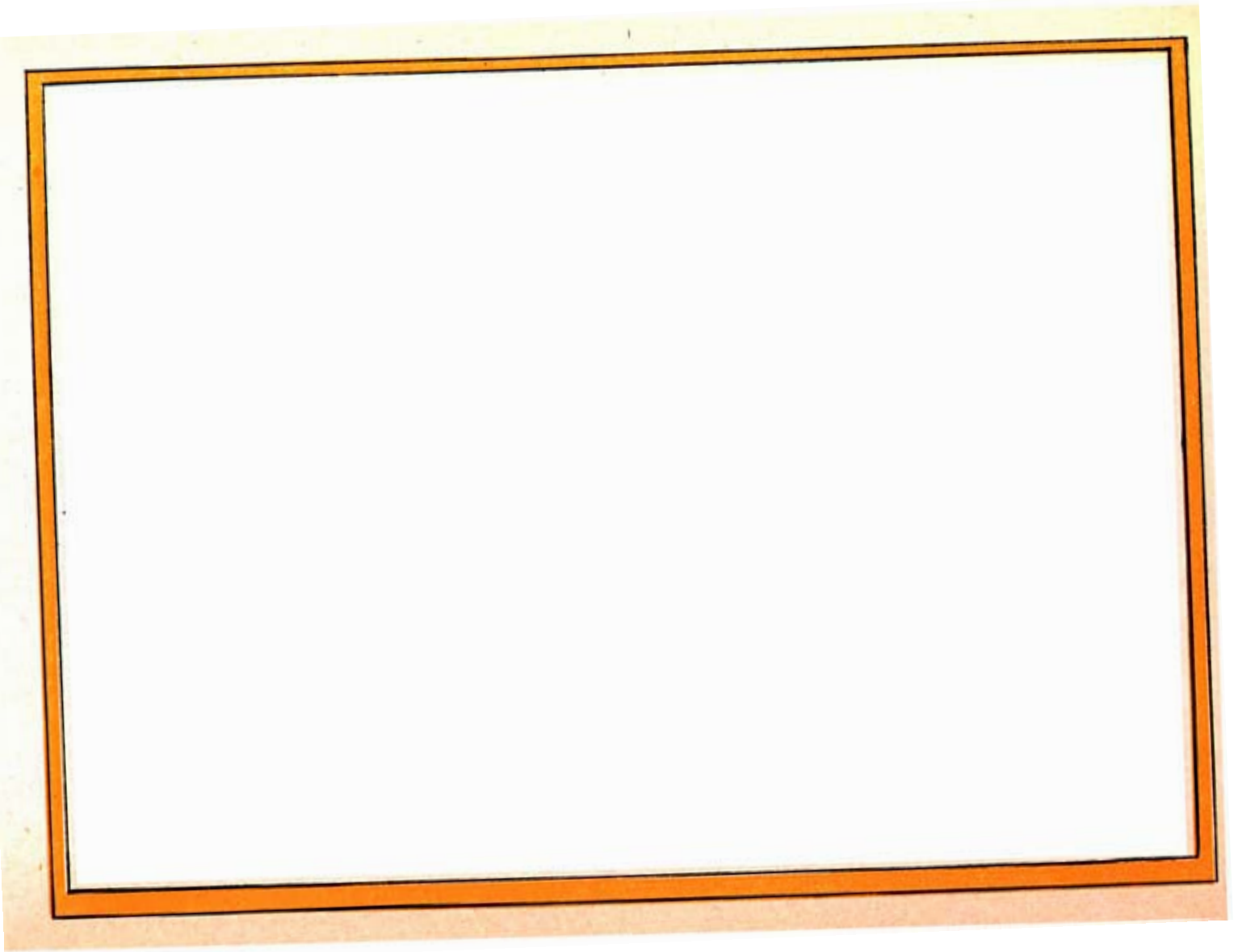
A radio interview with Robert McCloskey about Make Way for Ducklings. Download and listen or read a transcript

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Robert McCloskey Biography with Photo

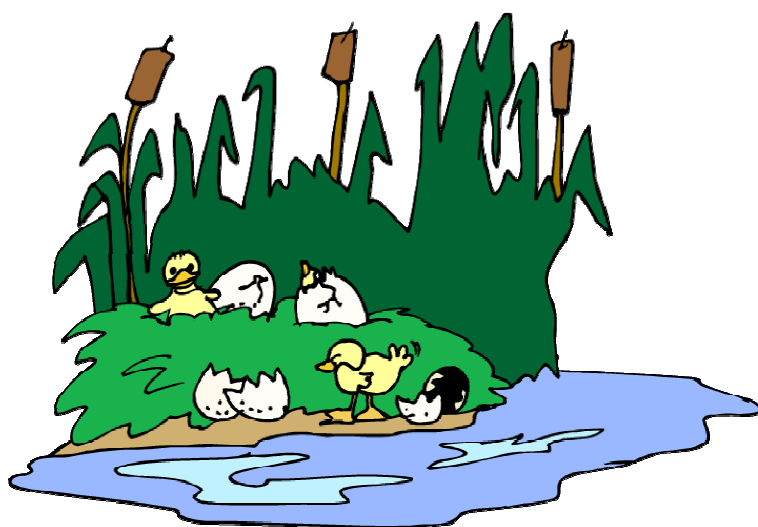
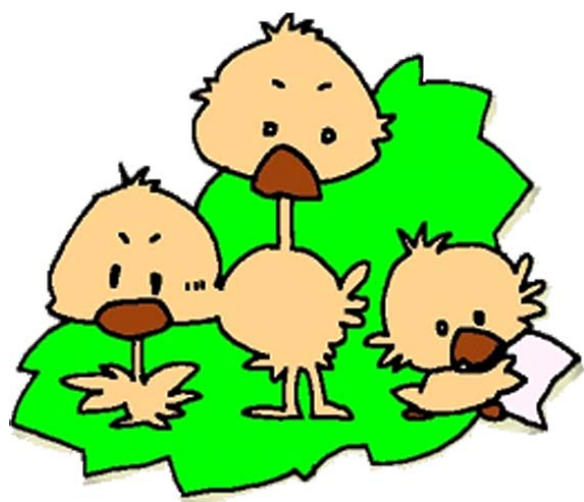
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Practice one of the art lessons from the manual here to include in your fold-and-learn.









A view of the Charles River in Boston from the Harvard Bridge on Massachusetts Avenue.



Q. What time
does a duck
wake up?

A. At the
QUACK of
dawn!

Use tally marks to count the objects in the book's illustrations for counting practice!

DUCKS	TREES	CARS	BIKES
			



Use this calendar grid to create an element for your fold-and-learn. Add the dates for practice in writing numbers. Have your student mark off 21 days to show how long it takes for an egg to hatch.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday

MAKE WAY FOR DUCKLINGS

M T O S D N M S N L S O
A I N C U B A T E H L L
S U W O C E L E S S H S
S E H Z K C L U T O Y O
A N Y Y L K A L T U O U
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