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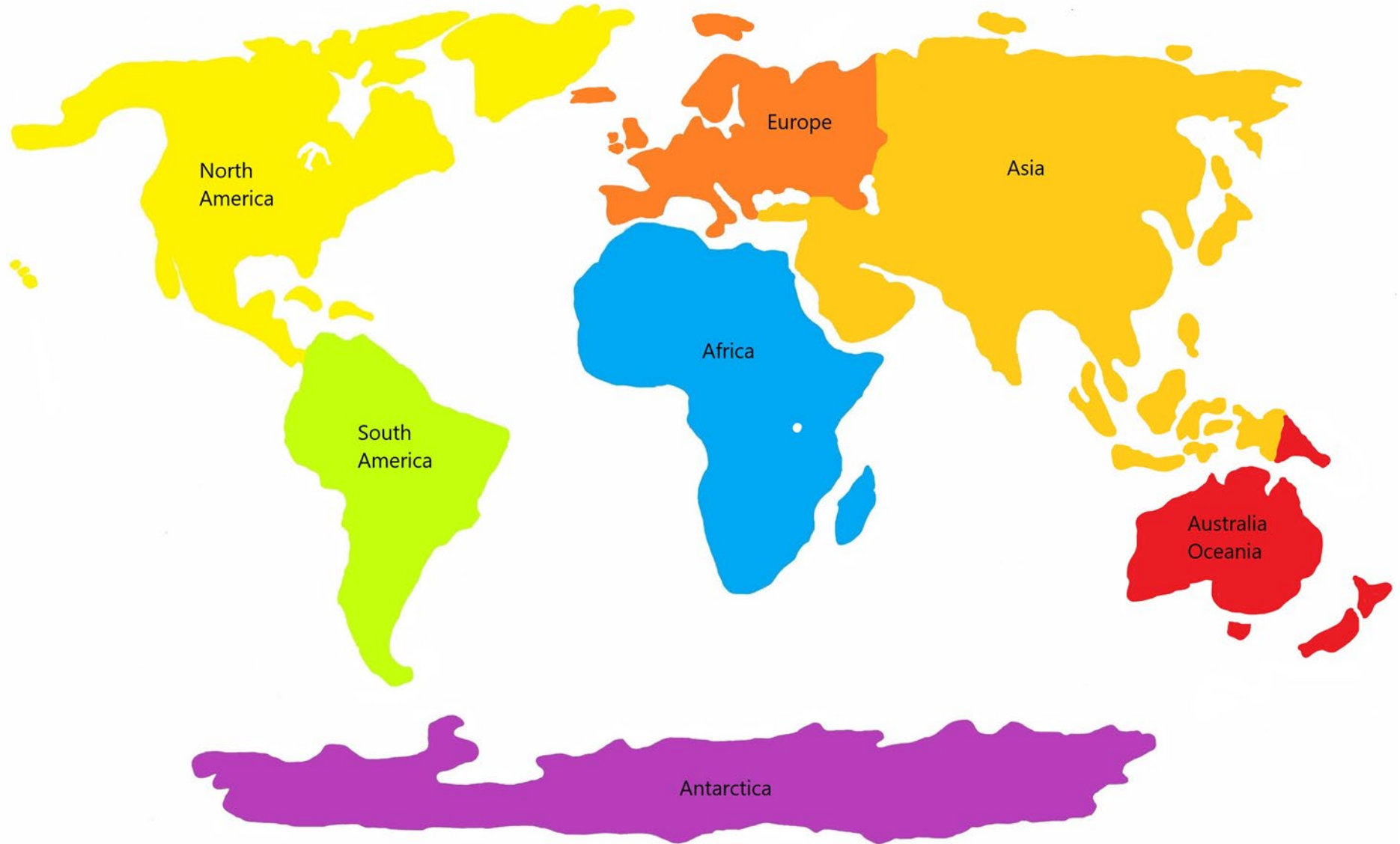
- Let's do a technical check
 - How does your computer screen look? Can you see everything?
 - You can use “view option” if it needs adjusting
 - Is your camera on so we can all see you?
 - Can you mute yourself?
- Anyone new this week?
- What happened this week that was special?

Giraffe

The world's tallest mammals.



Where
do
giraffes
live
in
the
wild?





North
America

South
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Europe

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Australia
Oceania

Antarctica

When you think about a giraffe, what comes to mind?

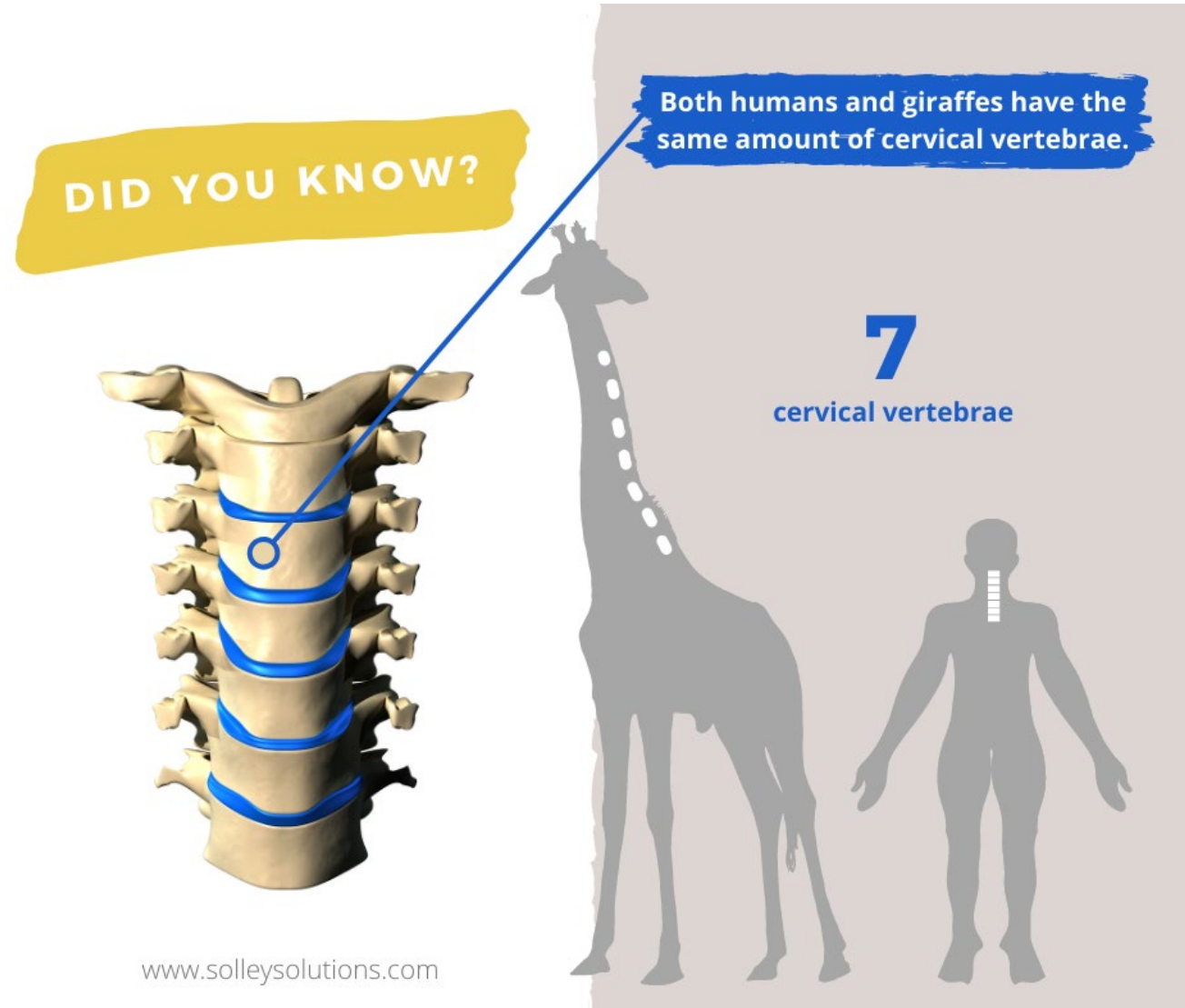


A giraffe's **neck** has the same amount of vertebrae (seven) as the human neck, just with each one being up to 25cm long.¹ (25 cm is about 10 inches!)

Their long necks let them reach very high leaves in trees. They also have a good “look out” and can see very far because their eyes are so high!

But, “a giraffe’s neck is too short to reach the ground. To drink, giraffe first have to splay their forelegs and/or bend their knees, and only then can they lower their necks to reach the surface of the water.”²

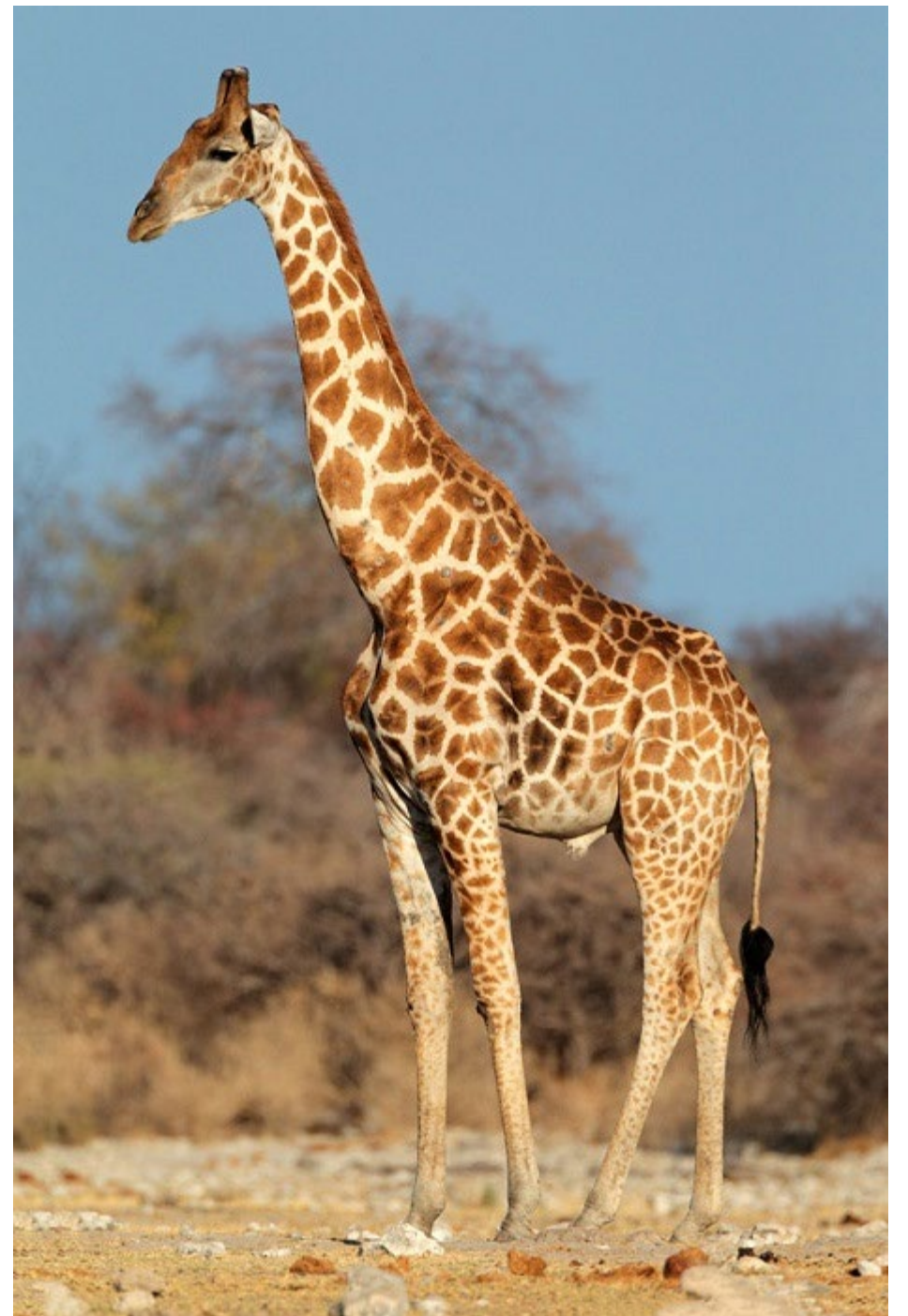
Graphic³



The animal's legs are also 6 feet long. ... Thanks to their long legs, giraffes are very fast. They can run 35 mph (56 km/h) in short bursts and run for longer stretches at 10 mph (16 km/h), according to National Geographic. ⁴

Caption: Giraffes have unusually skinny legs for such large animals, but specialized bone structure allows them to support immense weight. (Image credit: EcoView/Fotolia)

Photo⁵



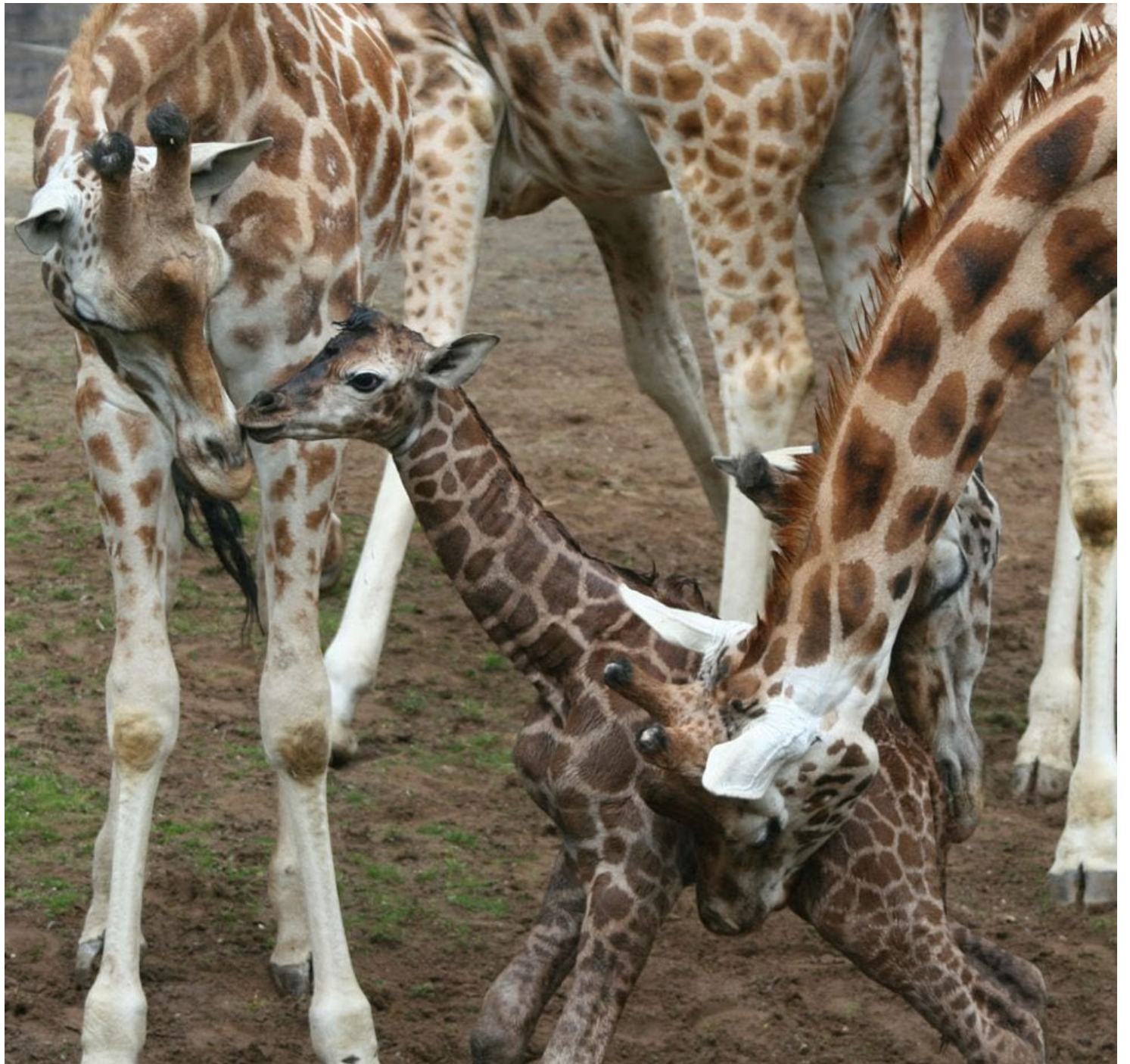
Every giraffe has two hair-covered horns called ossicones.⁶



Photo⁷

Baby giraffes are called calves.

New calves are quite large, at 6 feet tall (1.8 m), 100 to 150 lbs. (45 to 68 kg), according to the San Diego Zoo. They are also agile. At just an hour after birth, they can stand up and walk around.⁸



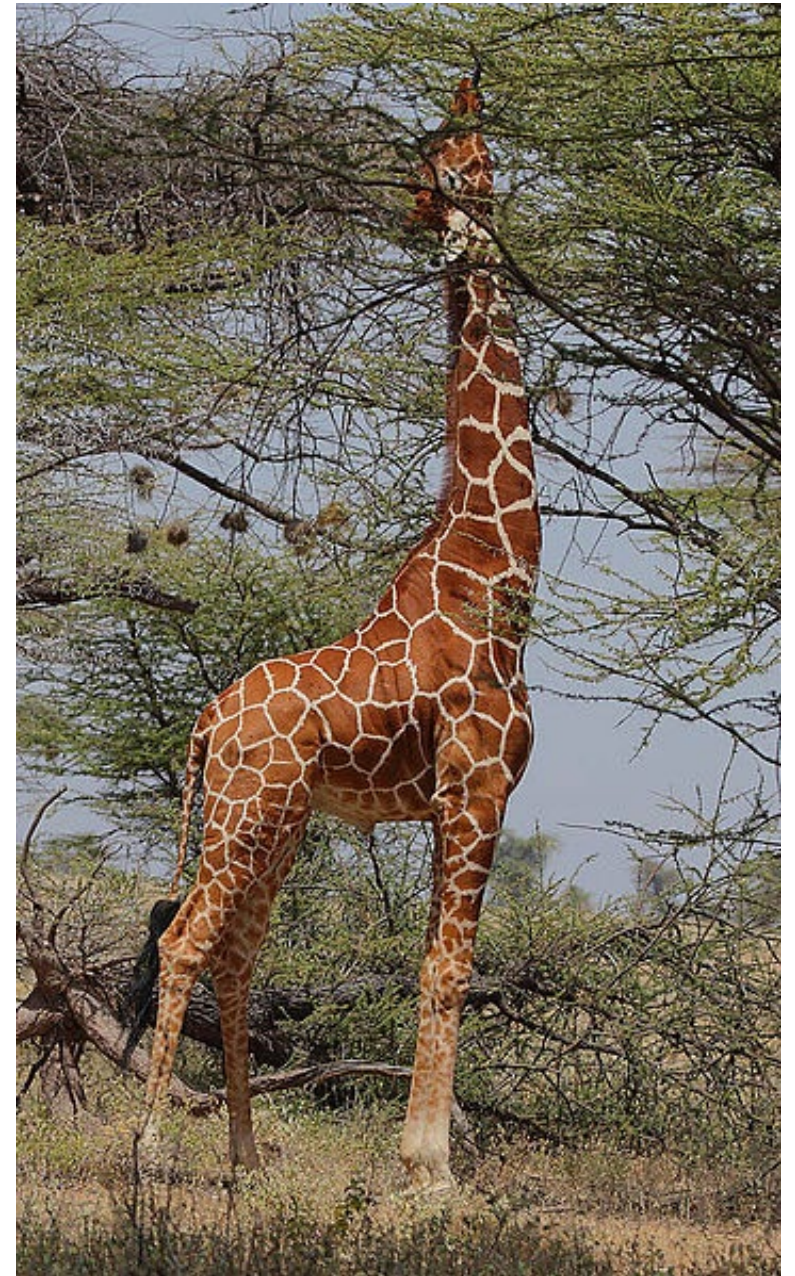
Caption: The new Rothschild's giraffe calf takes her first steps.
(Image credit: Belfast Zoo.)

Photo⁹

Eating and Drinking

Giraffes are herbivores, which means they eat only plants. Their long necks allow them to reach leaves, seeds, fruits, buds and branches high up in mimosa and acacia trees.

Though these animals eat a lot, giraffes can go without drinking for weeks at a time. They get most of their moisture from the vegetation they eat.¹⁰



Caption: Adult male Reticulated giraffe feeding high up on an acacia, in Samburu Park, Kenya.

Photo¹¹

Just like human fingerprints and zebra stripes, the coat pattern of a giraffe is unique to that animal.¹²



Caption: A West African Giraffe peeks under an Acacia tree in the tiger bush near Koure, Niger.

Photo¹³

Just for fun

High Diving Giraffes

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=nPrWo5pEvyk>

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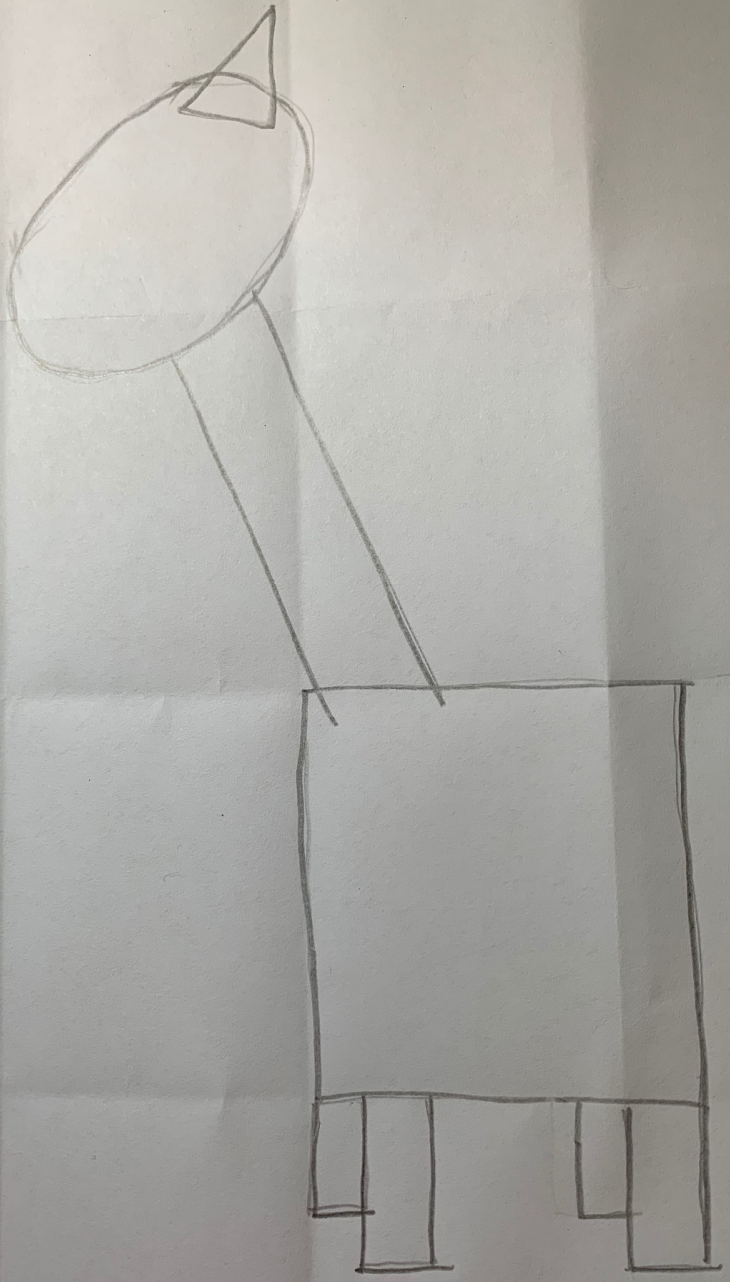
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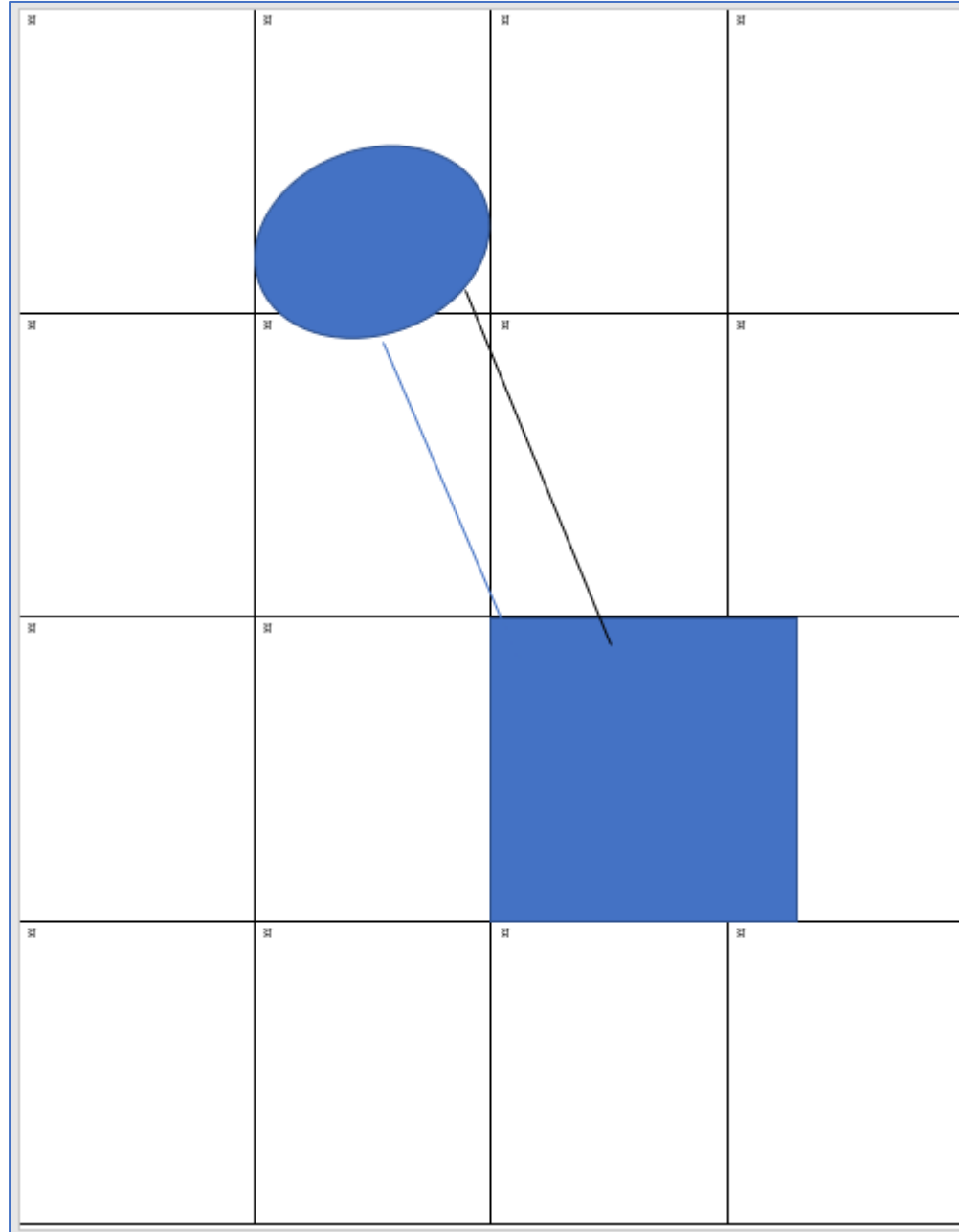
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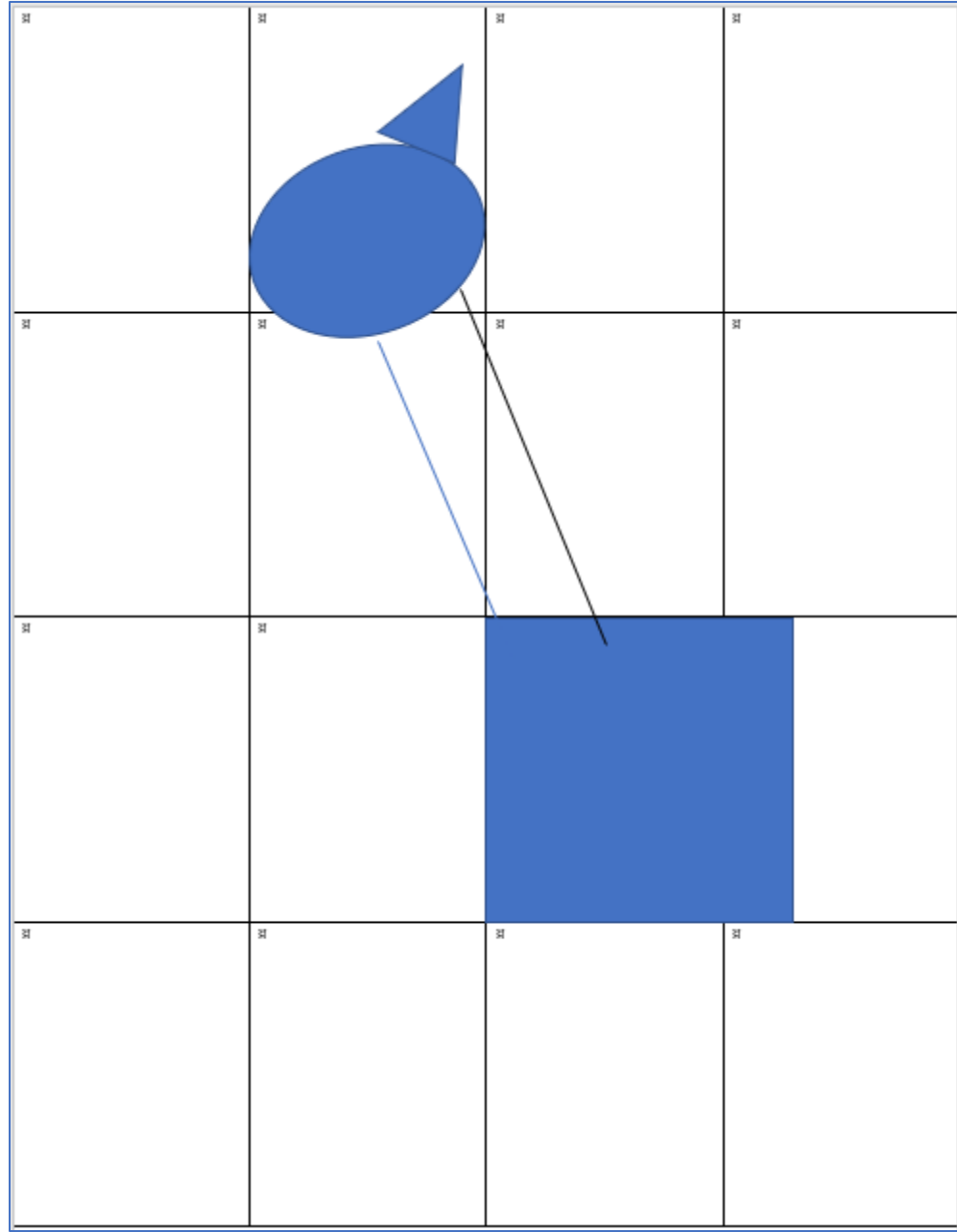
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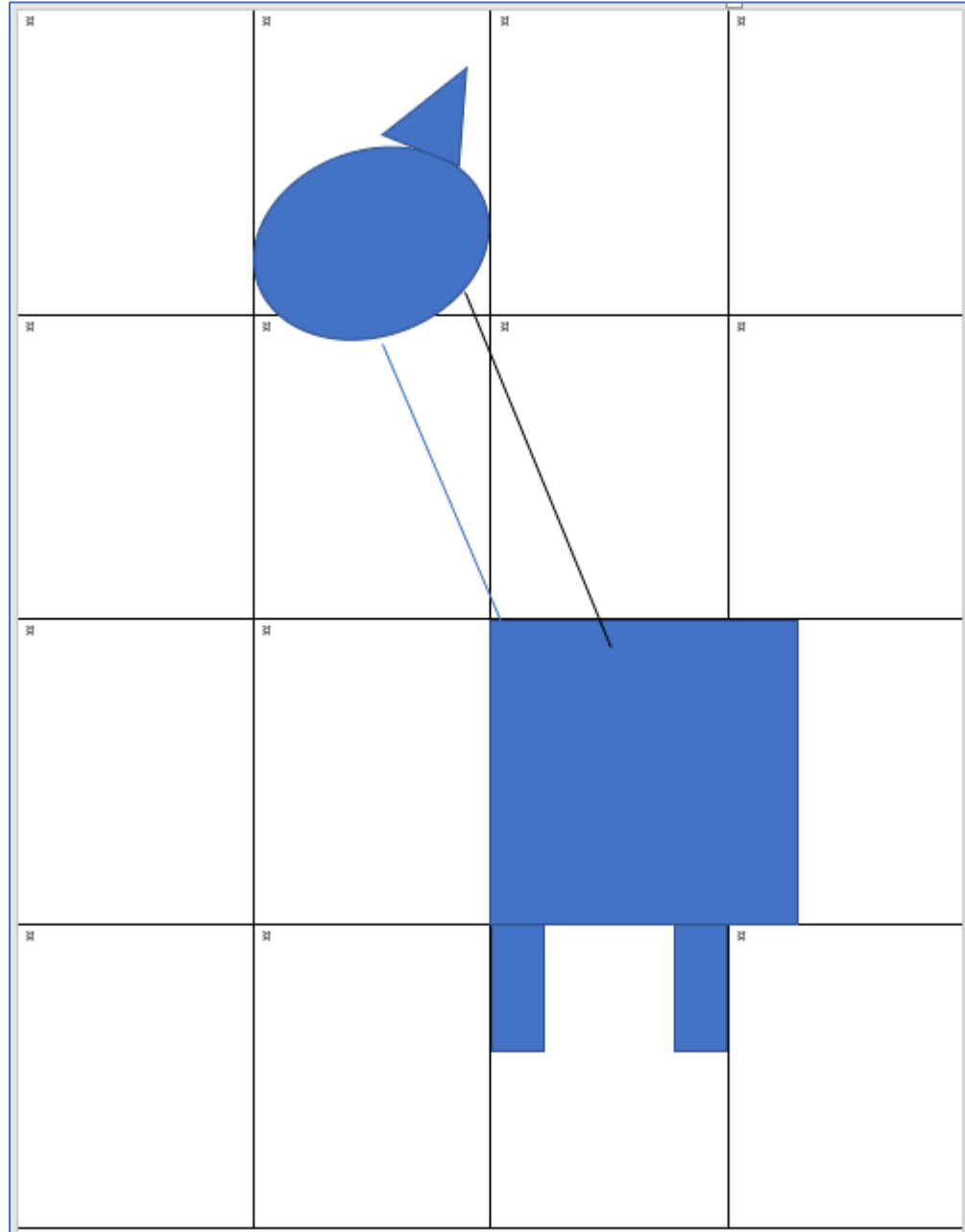
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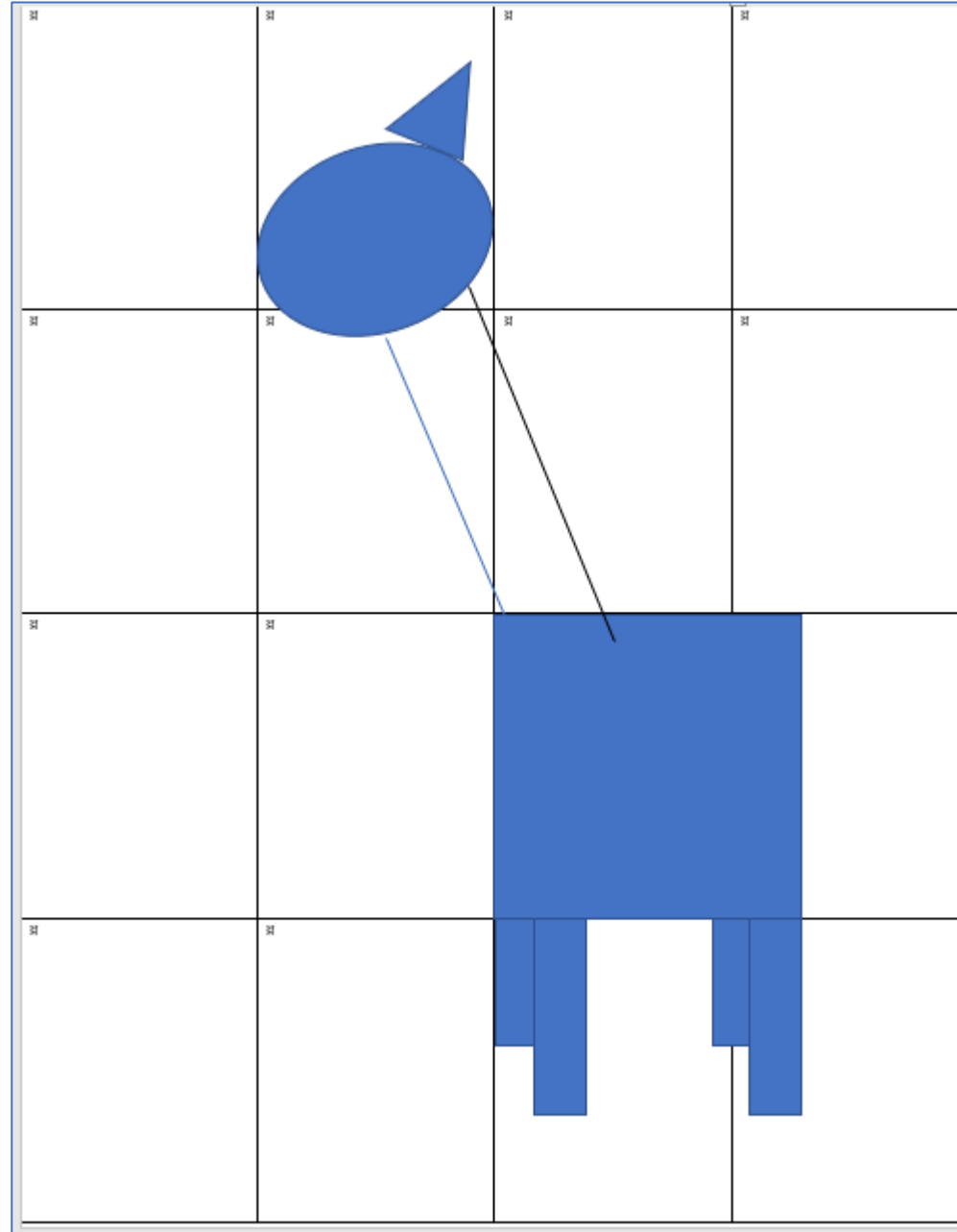


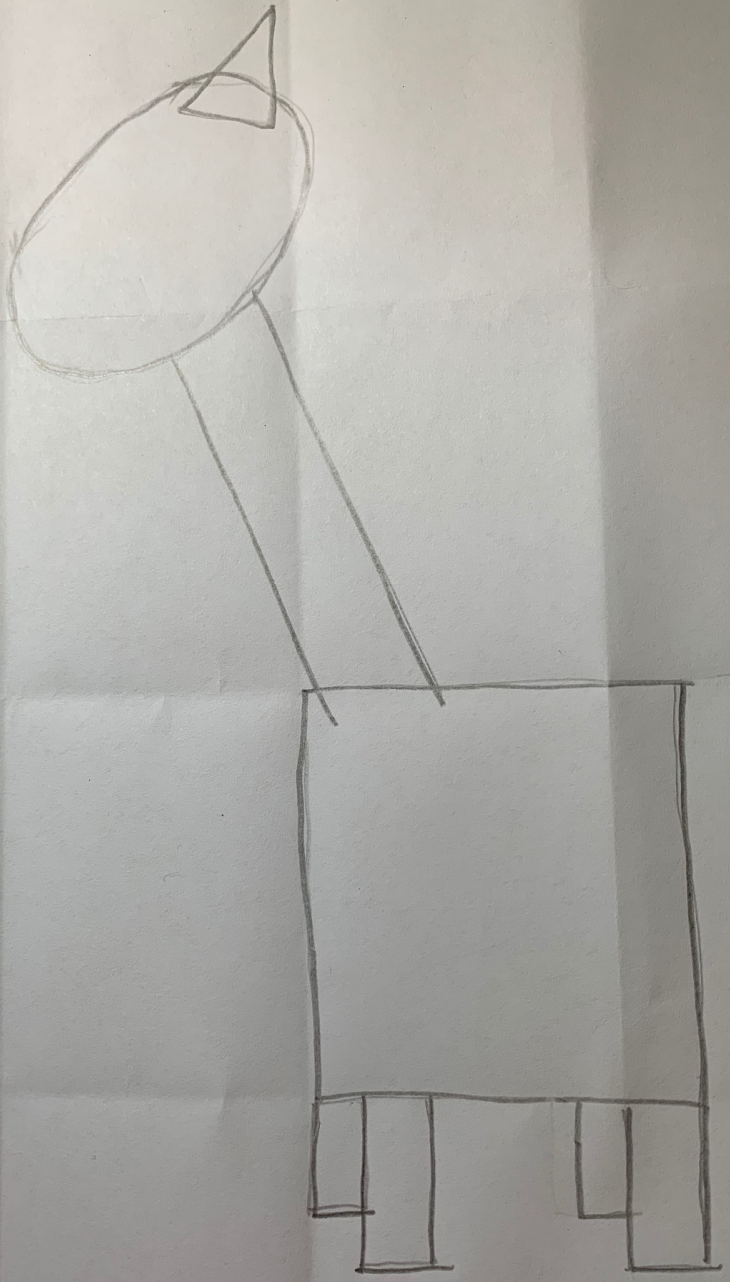
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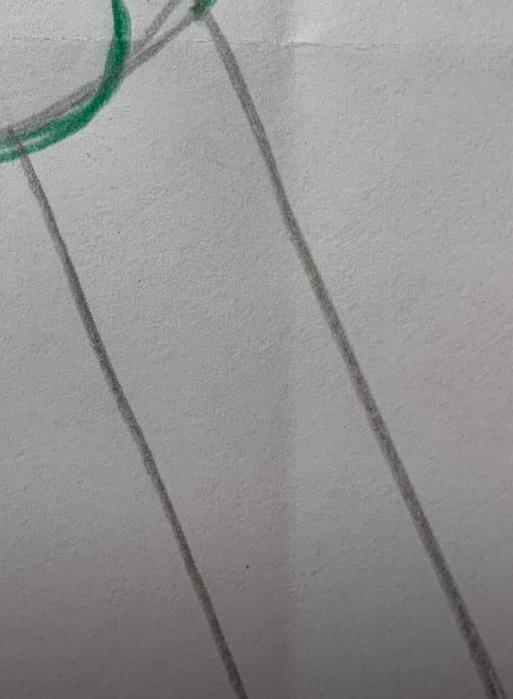
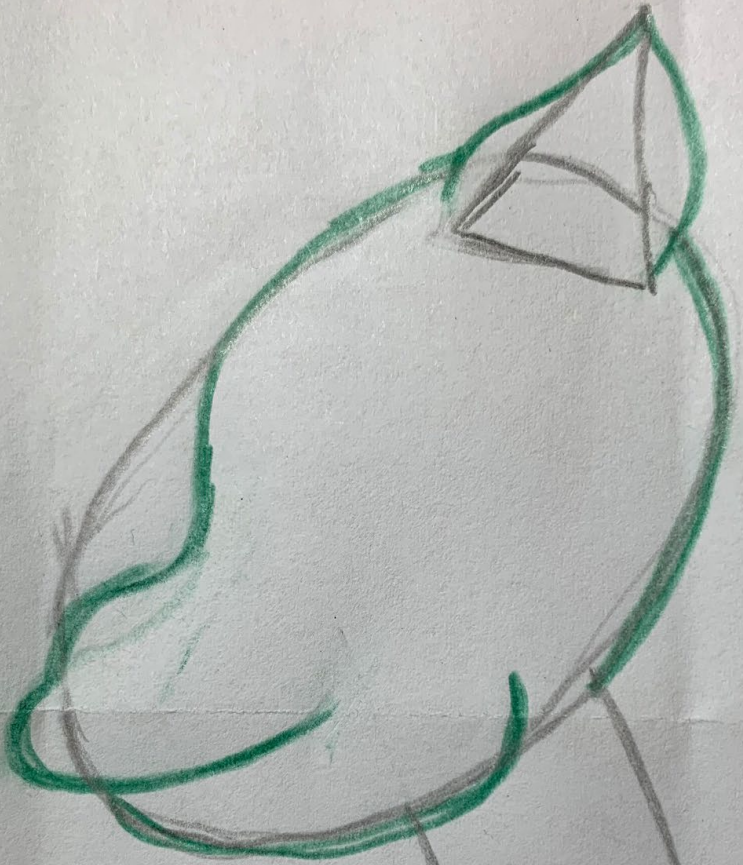


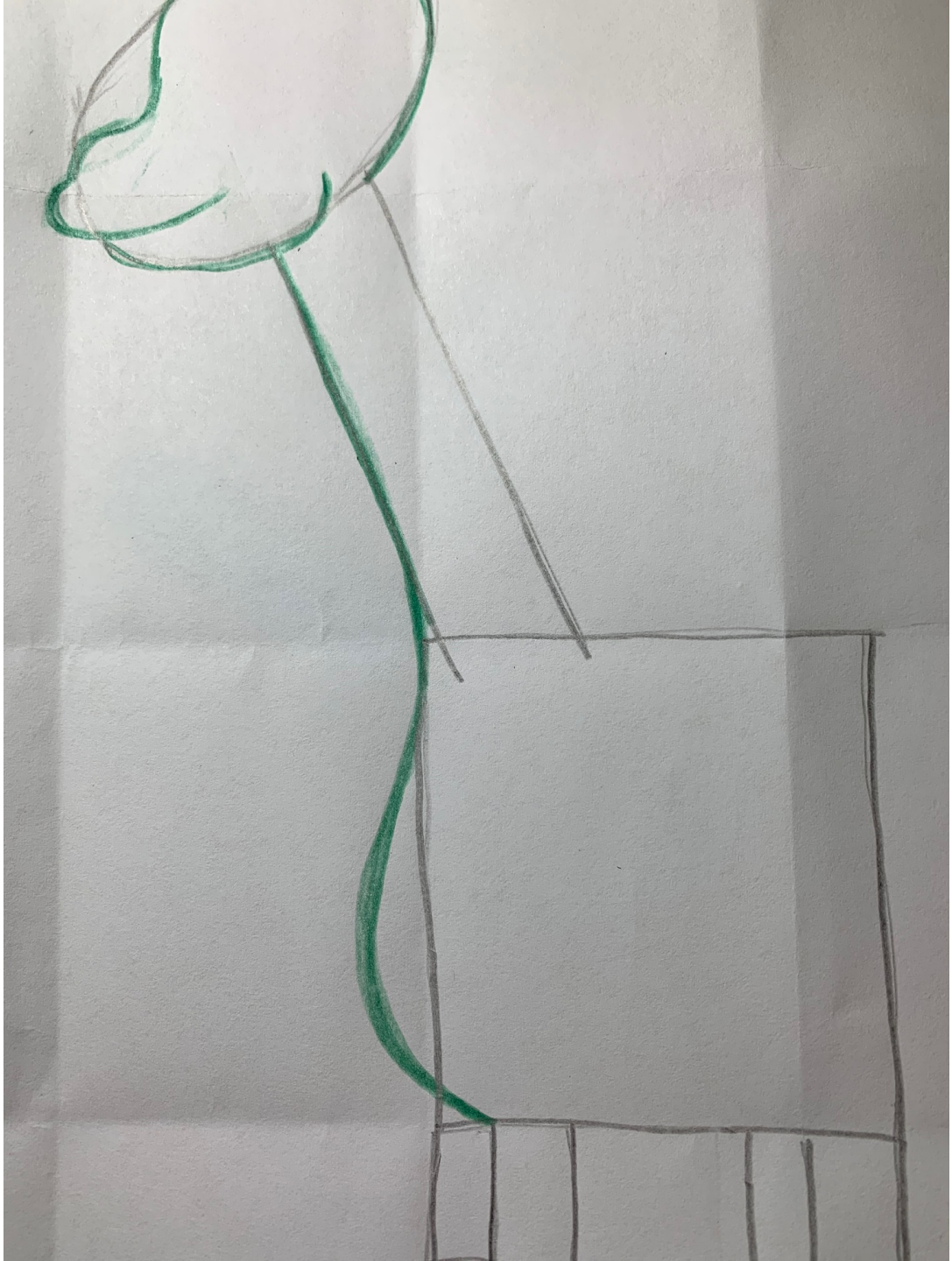


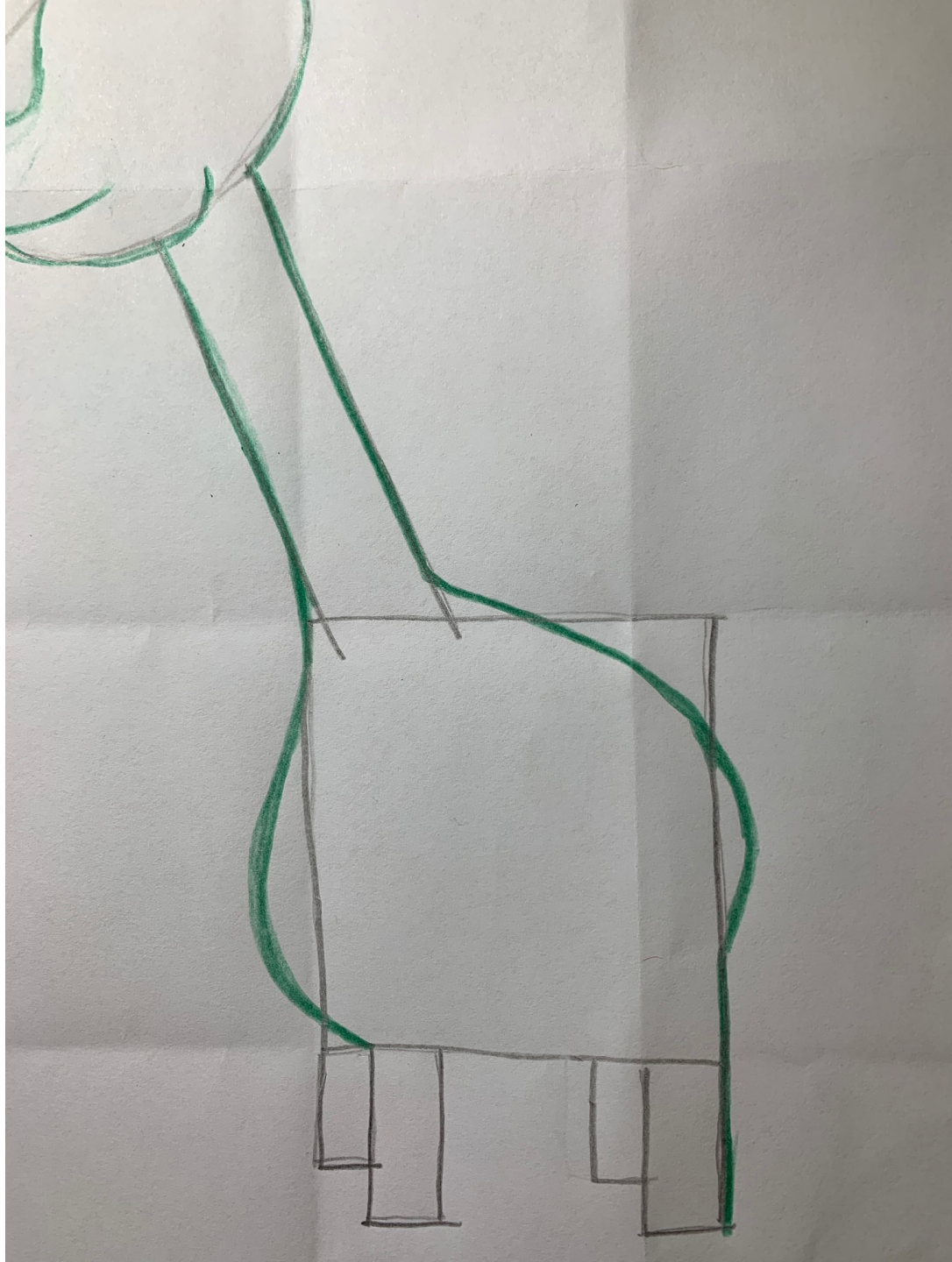






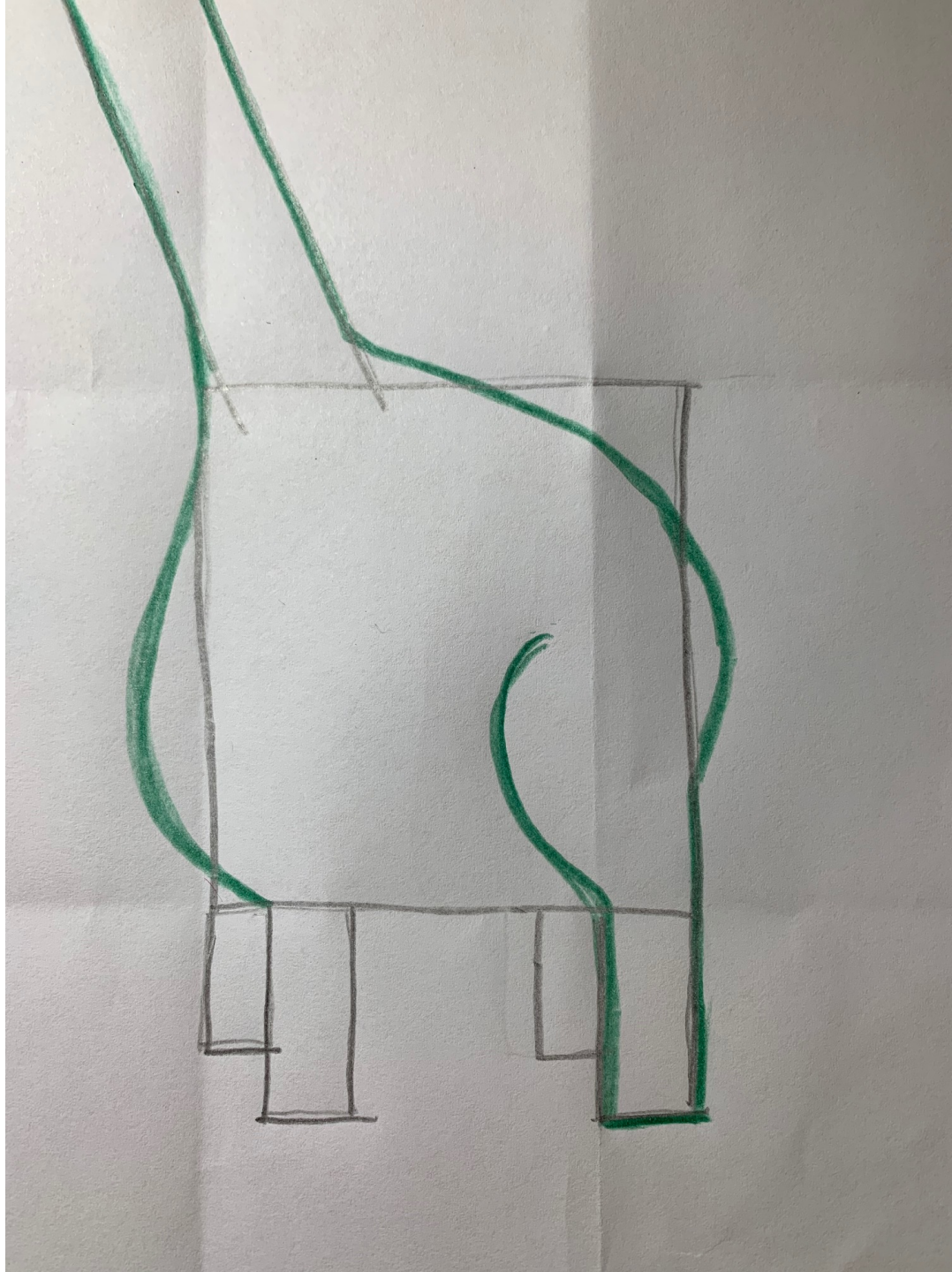


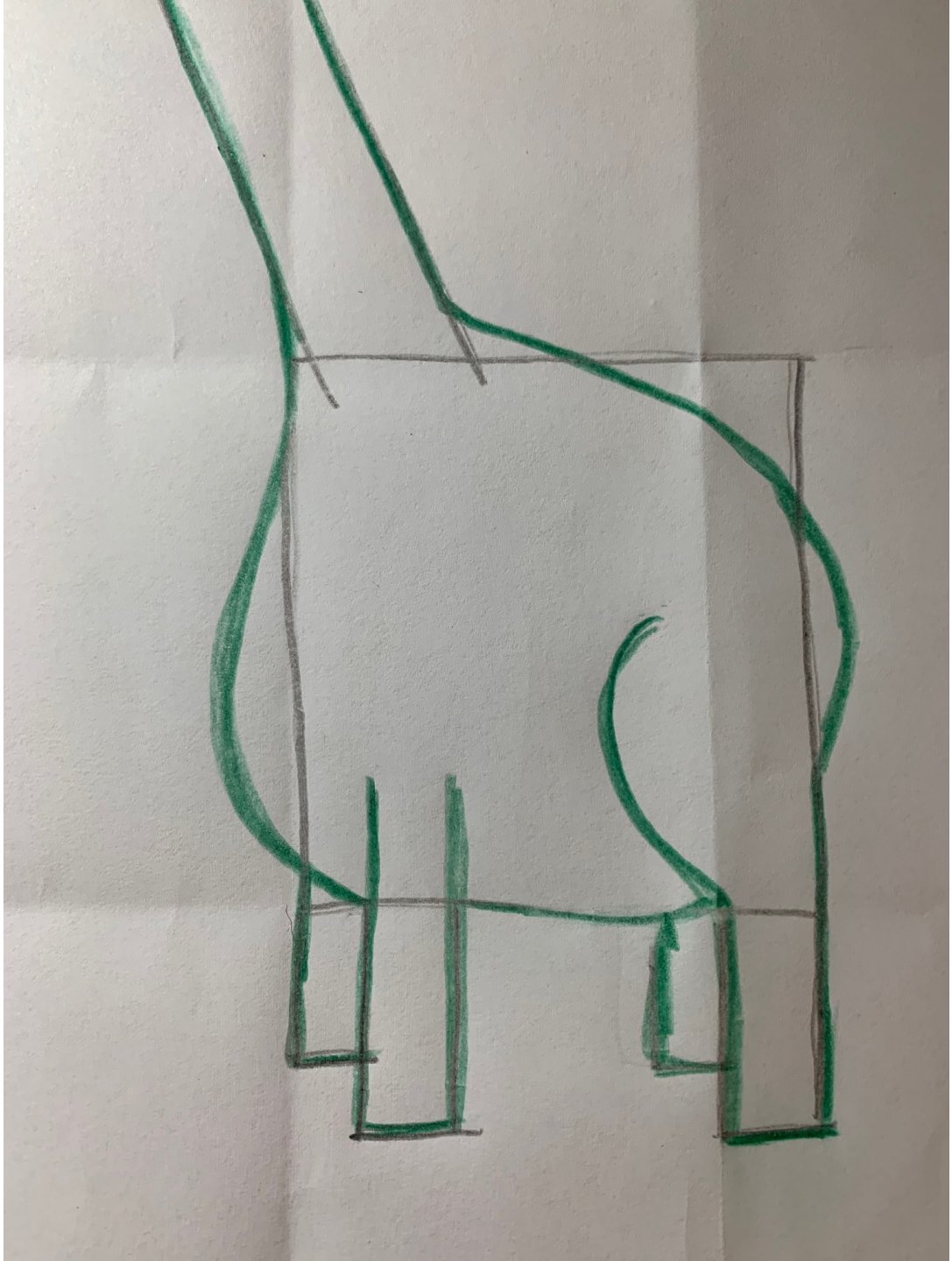


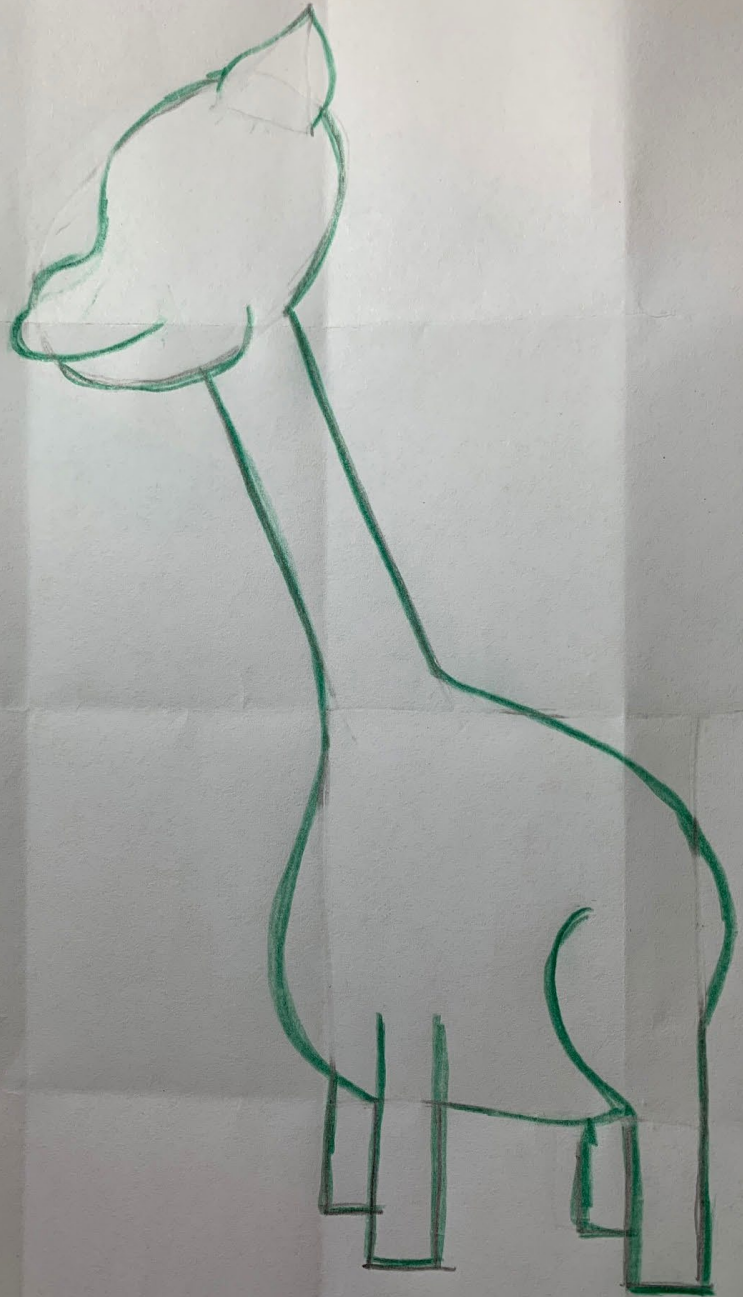


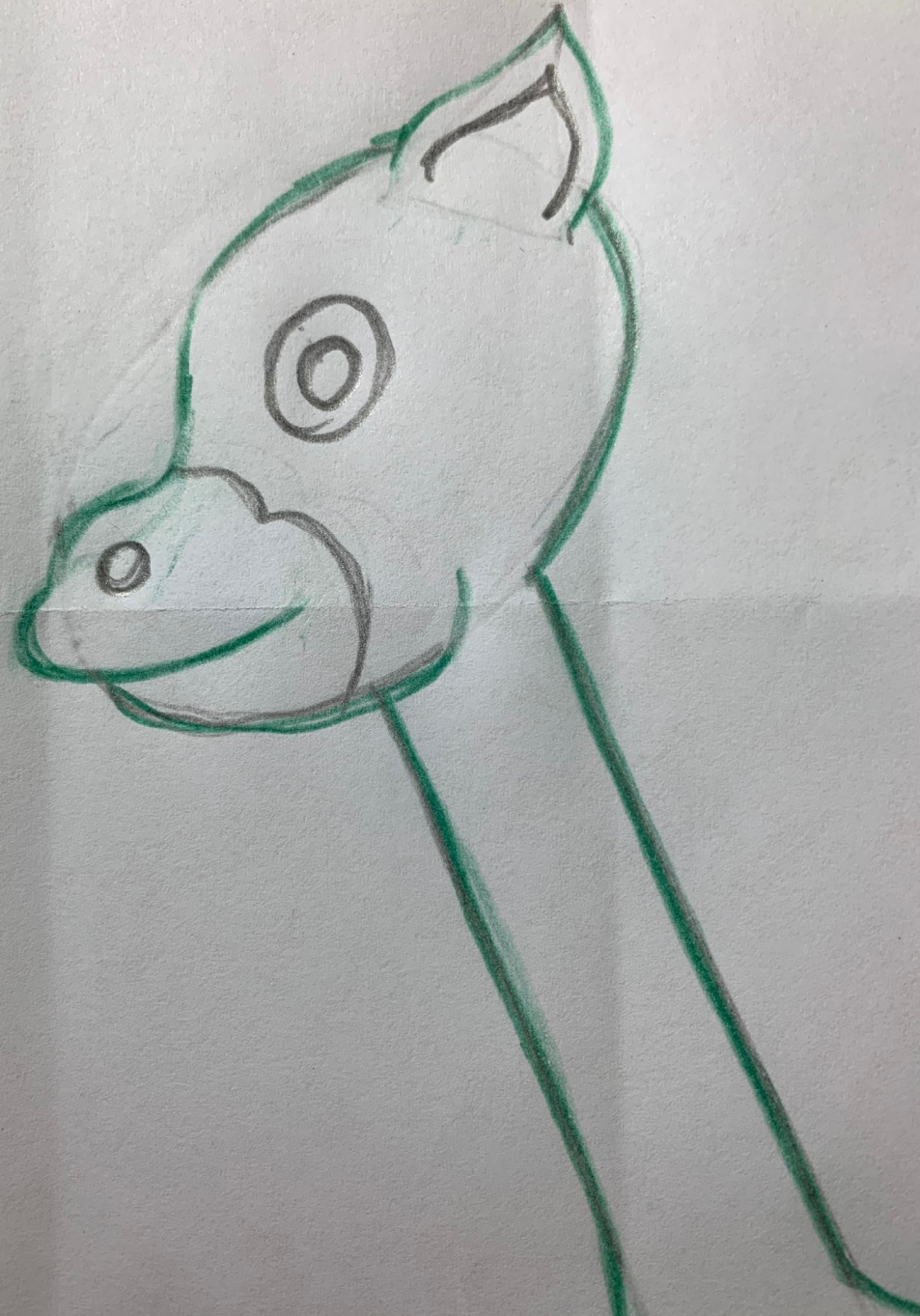


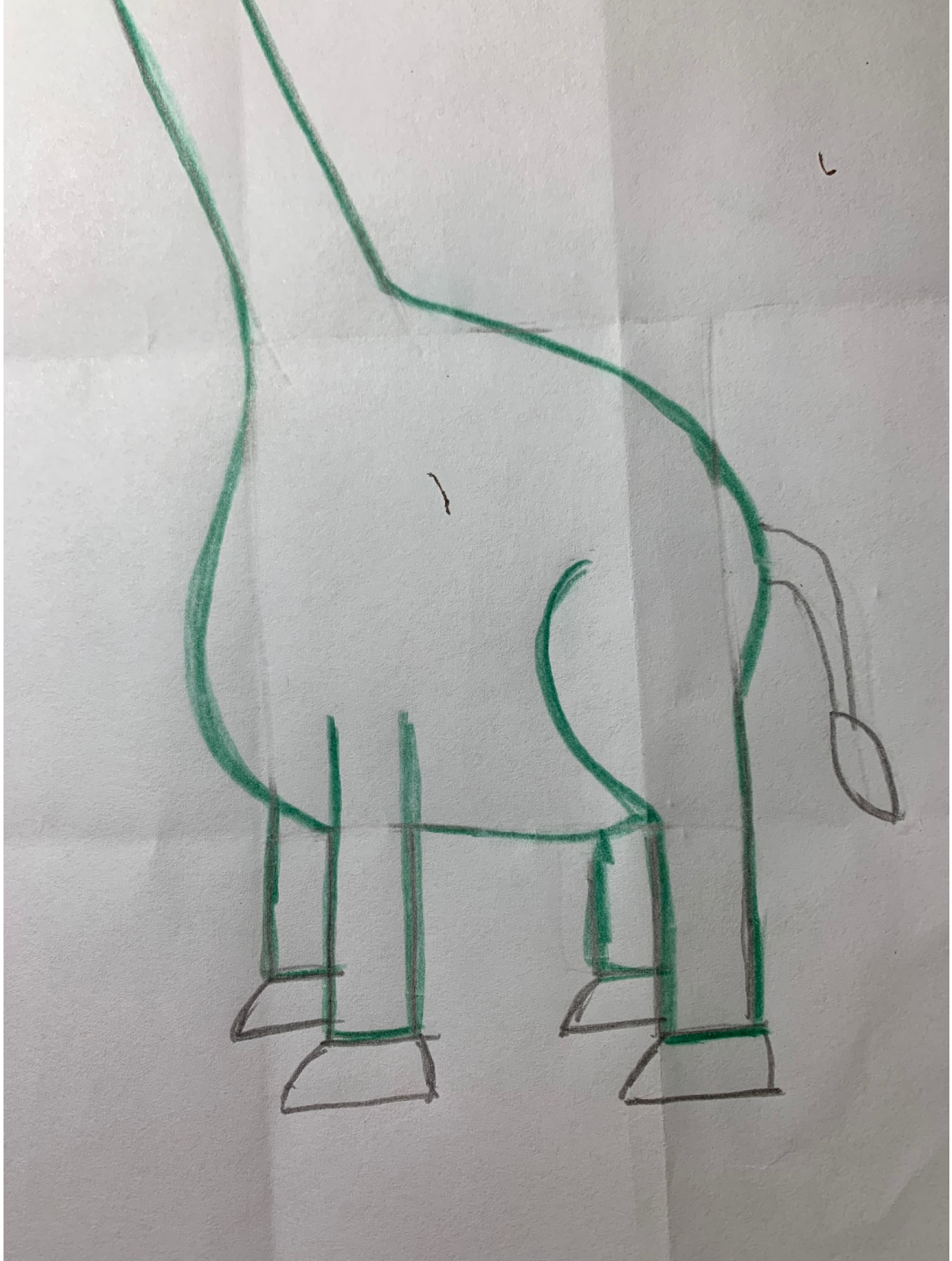
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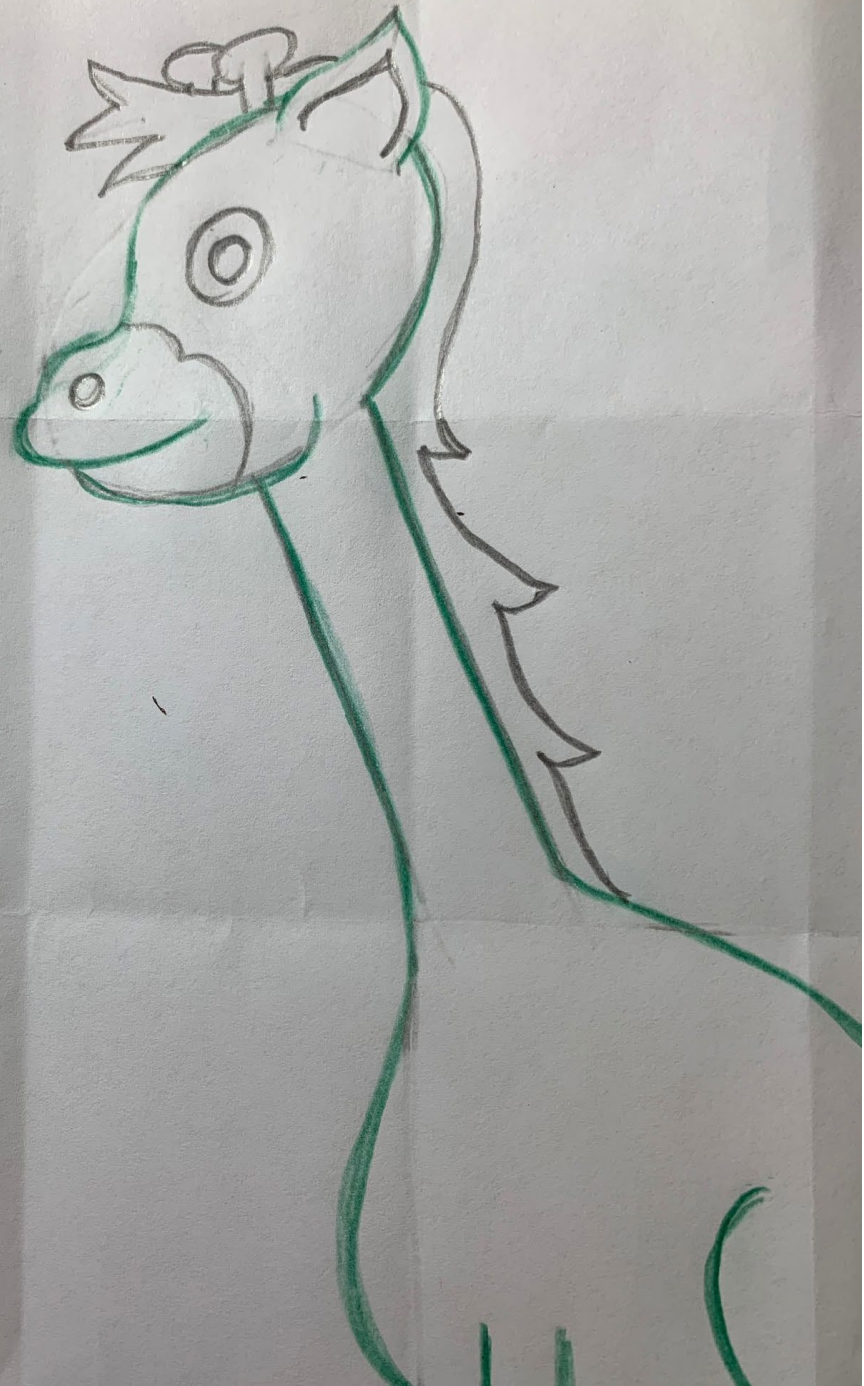


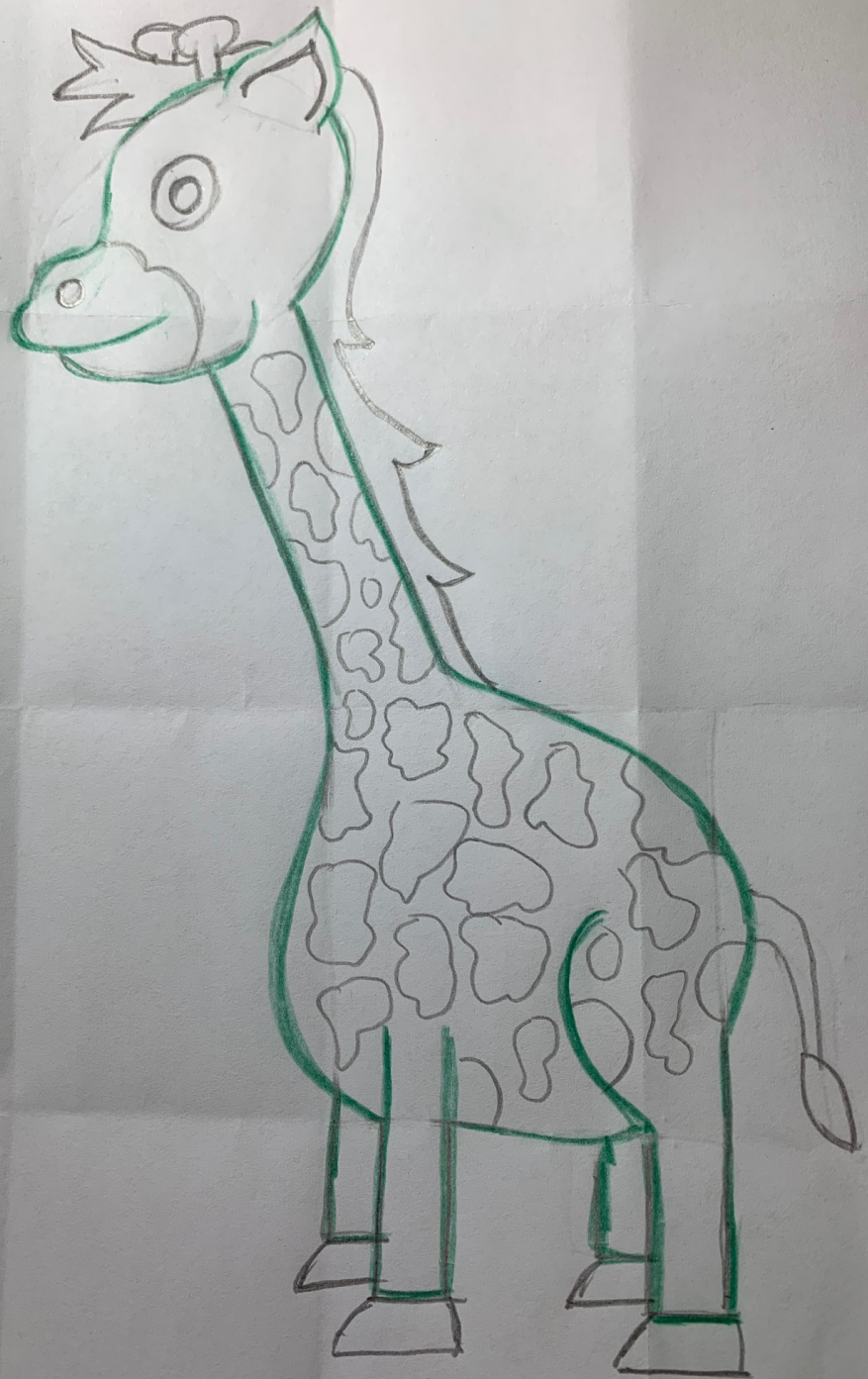












Now it is time to color!





Let's see your work!

Let's take turns holding up our drawings so we can all see!

Hold it up to the camera.

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Helpful Resources:

Teaching Resources from WWF. https://www.worldwildlife.org/teaching-resources/toolkits?utm_campaign=wild-classroom&utm_medium=cpc&utm_source=ad&S_Src=Googleadsadvo&S_Subsrc=Wildclassroom&gclid=EAlaIQobChMIIsq6NjavV9gIVasqzCh2TEA-mEAAYASAAEgKMBPD_BwE

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