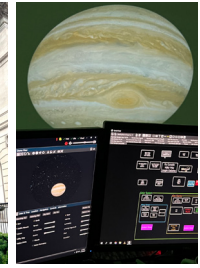
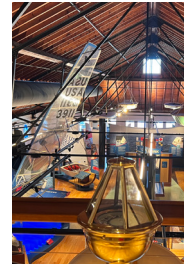


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Interactive science exhibits inspire the next generation of scientists and engineers by exposing them to the **pure fun of science & technology!**



The cotton-top Tamarin is one of the world's most endangered primates.

There are only 2,000 left in the wild.

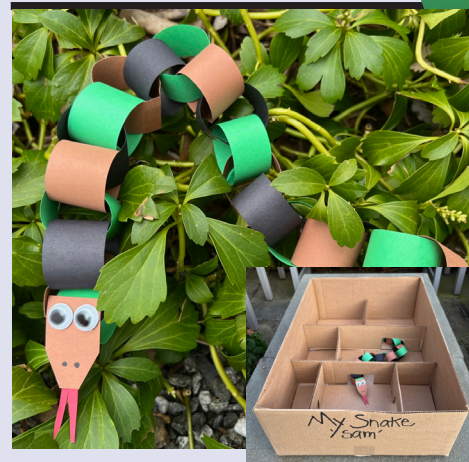


Xtra Fun, Xtra Credit!

Make Your Very Own Snake!

Materials Needed:

- Construction paper
- Scissors
- Clear Tape
- Tiny Plastic Eyeballs



Xtra Tip

For more fun with your new friend, take an empty cardboard box and insert "walls" cut from the top of the box. Don't forget to cut some doors so your snake can slither from room to room!



The distant universe

can be seen on a full dome screen thanks to the impressive computer system in the planetarium.

Snakes shed their skins

when they are growing and they outgrow their existing skin. Later, this molting process removes all harmful parasites on the old skin.



Step 1 Cut construction paper into small strips. We cut ours 1" x 5". We used 20 rings for our 'camouflaged' snake.

Step 2 Tape the 1st strip of paper into a ring and continue making a paper chain using the rest of the strips.

Step 3 To complete your snake, cut one of the strips into a small head as shown. Attach a paper tongue, 2 eyeballs and nostrils.

Inspired by our visit to the Liberty Science Center in Jersey City, New Jersey

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