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PROGRAMS ARE:

- Aligned to Massachusetts State Curriculum Frameworks
- Fun and interactive
- Designed to supplement in-class learning
- Hands-on and inquiry based
- STEM-focused

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Boston, MA 02121

For directions to Franklin Park Zoo, visit
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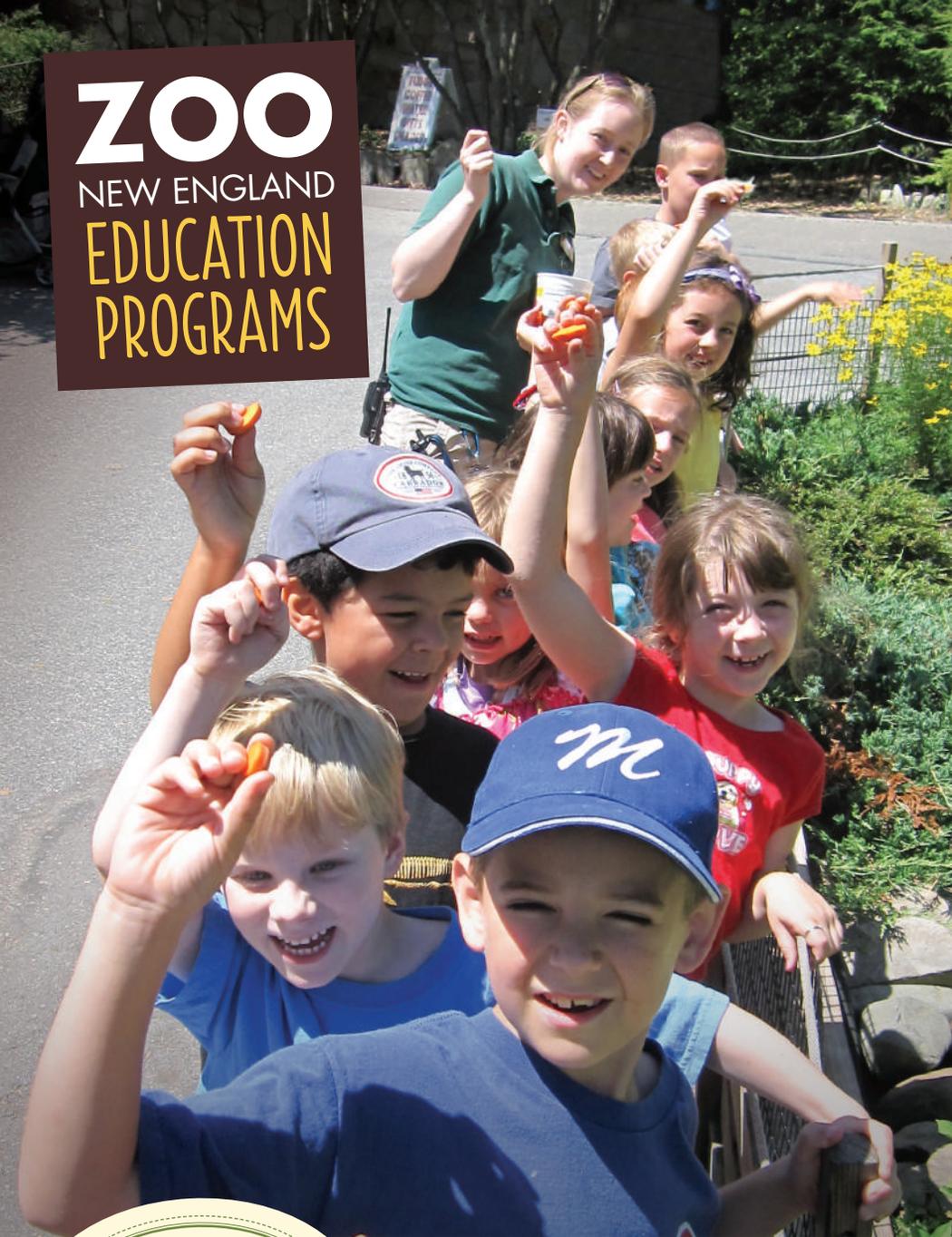


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PROGRAM DESCRIPTIONS

LIFE CYCLES: All living things have patterns and similarities in life's natural cycles, although some animals need to go through many distinct stages before they become an adult. Students will assist the educator in solving the life cycle puzzle by getting the steps of development in the correct order. [PreK-2nd]

SENSES: Humans have five senses, and so do most animals; however, many animals' senses have developed in different ways than our own. This class will use both hands-on sensory activities as well as live program animals to explore the similarities and differences across species. [PreK-2nd]

CLASSIFICATION: Scientists use classification to make life easier to study. Students will discover first-hand how it's done and how complex the world of classification can be. We will explore the animal kingdom, talk about the differences between vertebrates and invertebrates and take a look at the five major groups of vertebrates. [PreK-High School]

ADAPTATIONS: Adaptations are the functions and behaviors that living things use to survive in their habitats. This program will use several touchable biofacts as well as encounters with program animals to get students to think critically about what certain adaptations are used for along with where certain animals live and why. [PreK-High School]

HABITATS: All living things need food, water, shelter and space; however, different animals have different specific needs. This program will encourage students to investigate different animals' habitat requirements and address the role that habitats play in a changing world where humans and wildlife must co-exist. [PreK-High School]



ECOSYSTEMS: Go beyond habitats! Explore ecosystems and discover the interdependency of living (biotic) plants and animals with non-living (abiotic) factors such as weather, climate, and terrain of a specific area. Students will demonstrate the interconnectedness through the imitation of species removal and will discuss the important effect that the abiotic factors have on determining the species of plants and animals that can survive in an ecosystem. [3rd-High School]

RAINFOREST: Rainforests are unique places with a high level of biodiversity and are extremely important to the global climate and society. Students will construct the layers of the rainforest and explore the various animals that call the rainforest home, along with their remarkable adaptations for surviving in this hot, humid environment. [K-High School]

ZOO CAREERS: It takes a lot more than zookeepers to run a Zoo. This class helps students identify various Zoo careers ranging from those that work in close contact with animals, to other important careers within a Zoo. Students will recognize the progression of academic training and develop an understanding behind volunteering and the importance of service in the Zoo field. (This program takes additional time to put into place so please allow for that when booking. It only takes place on Zoo grounds). [3rd-High School]



ENDANGERED SPECIES: This class will help to explain the different levels of concern a species can be placed in, as well as identify some of the common threats to endangered species. We will provide examples of endangered species both locally and world-wide, and cover possible conservation solutions and concrete actions students can take to have a significant impact on species survival. [3rd-High School]

CONSERVATION: Expanding on the topic of endangered species, students will leave this program with a better understanding of how humans have shaped and re-shaped our planet. The role of Zoos in conservation will be explained and students will be invited to engage in discussions on what it takes to design a conservation project. [6th-High School]

Additional program topics available. We can also tailor programs to meet your specific curriculum needs. Contact our office for more information.



PROGRAM PRICING

	1 program	2 programs	3 programs	4 programs	5 and up	Assembly
At the Zoos	\$150	\$250	\$350	\$450	\$100 for each additional hour	\$300 for one \$575 for two
Special at the Zoo Winter Prices (Nov 15–Feb 28)	\$100	\$200	\$300	\$400	\$100 for each additional hour	\$300 for one \$575 for two
At Your School	\$175	\$275	\$375	\$450	\$100 for each additional hour	\$300 for one \$575 for two

*Programs are priced at one hour and prorated for either 45 minutes or 30 minutes both on and off-site. Programs can be any length, but we recommend 30 minutes for PreK and K students, and 45 minutes for 1st grade.

Program prices are for up to 30 students except for assemblies. Assemblies are for more than 30 students.