Conservation Activity Sheet

Five activities for classrooms, youth groups, and families. The last one continues after everyone goes home.

Five activities, about an hour and a half in total, ending with something that continues after the session.

10 minutes

1. The keratin test

Look at your fingernails. That is keratin. Pangolin scales are the same material, pressed into overlapping plates. Write one sentence you could say to someone who believed the scales were medicine.

- What you need: nothing.
- Finish with: each person reads their sentence aloud.

15 minutes

2. Draw the defence

Draw a pangolin curled into a ball. Label what the ball protects and what it leaves exposed. Then draw the one situation where the ball does not work.

- What you need: paper, pencils.
- Look at the Sunda pangolin profile for the real body shape before drawing.

20 minutes, outdoors

3. Count the ants

Find an ant trail near your home, school, or church. Watch it for five minutes and count how many ants pass one point. Write down what would happen to that trail if something ate from it every night.

- What you need: a timer, a notebook.
- Safety: watch, do not disturb. Do not handle insects you cannot identify.

30 minutes, plus follow-up

4. One patch, one promise

Choose one small patch of ground your group can look after: a garden bed, a strip by a fence, a stretch of creek bank. Write what you will do to it, who will do it, and when you will come back. Put the return date on a calendar.

- What you need: permission from whoever owns the ground.
- This is the activity that matters most. It is the only one with a second date.

5 minutes

5. Tell one person

Teach one person outside your group a single true fact about pangolins. Write down their first question. Bring it back to the group - the questions people ask show what teaching is still needed.

- What you need: one willing listener.
- Collect the questions on a wall chart over several weeks.

Group promise

We will look after: _____

We will do this: _____

We will come back on: _____

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