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Humane

BIOLOGY CLASSROOM

MILLIONS of vertebrate animals—including cats, rabbits, pigs, and rats—are dissected every year in high school classrooms in the United States alone. But many teachers are choosing humane alternatives to dissection, and for good reason. The quality and quantity of available resources has increased dramatically. Research shows that learning outcomes are as good *or better* with humane teaching materials like CD-ROMs. Cost comparisons show that humane resources cost schools less. And more and more students are demanding access to them.

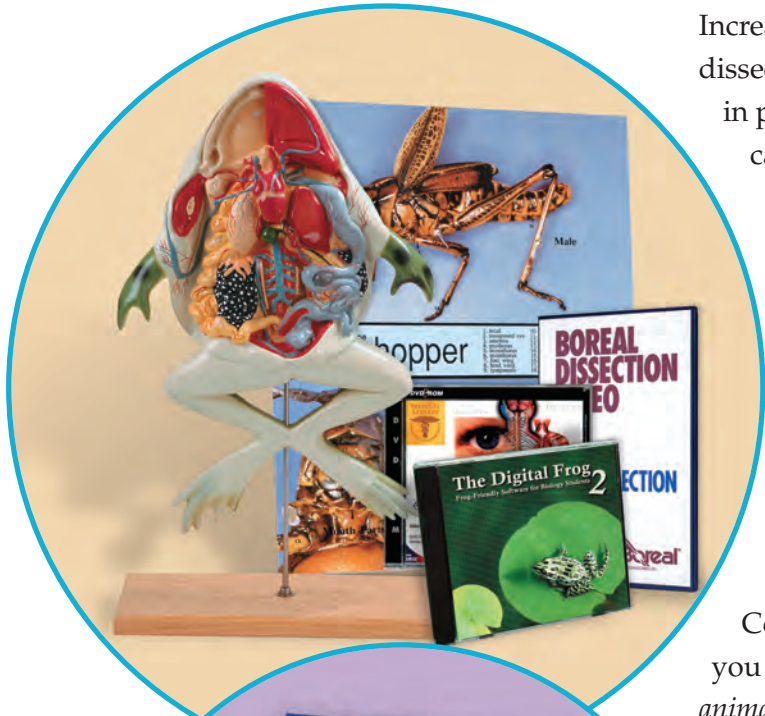
Now you have help in making your biology classroom more

humane. The Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) makes it easy for you to introduce dissection alternatives into your classroom. The HSUS's free Humane Education Loan

Program (HELP) has provided CD-ROMs, videotapes, and models to thousands of teachers and students.

These hands-on resources excite students—stimulating them to develop their investigation and experimentation skills.





Increasing student demands for humane alternatives to dissection—and the legal action many have resorted to in pursuit of them—can be daunting. But The HSUS can help your school formulate student choice policies that respect students’ ethical and religious beliefs *while* ensuring that all students receive a high quality biology education.

The issues surrounding the use of animals in education can seem complex and are often presented in a biased context. Humane Society Press’s *The Use of Animals in Higher Education: Problems, Alternatives, and Recommendations* offers a scholarly analysis of the evidence underlying our perspective. Copies of the book are available from The HSUS, and you can download it for free at humanesociety.org/animals_in_education_book.



Creating a humane biology classroom is easy with our free help. Just visit humanesociety.org and go to Animals in Research, e-mail ari@humanesociety.org, or call 301-721-6439 for more information.

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