OBSERVATION

Hide-and-Seek

Can you find the owl in this picture?



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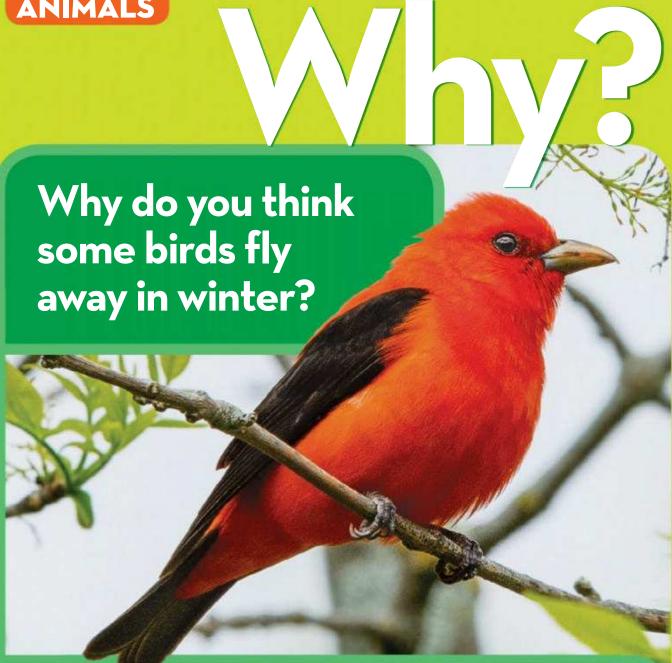
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When the weather turns cold, some birds fly to a warmer place where they can find more food. They return when the cold weather is over.

SORTING

What Is Different?

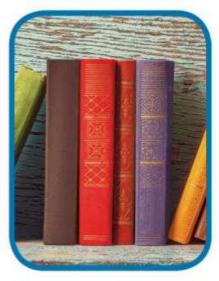
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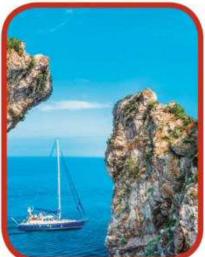












Find one difference.

Find two differences.

Find three differences.

That's Cool!

Meet the lowland streaked tenrec.

Tenrecs use their sharp quills to protect themselves.

They sniff under leaves to find earthworms to eat.

QUILL

A tenrec rubs its quills together to make sounds so it can "talk" with other tenrecs.

NAMING

What in the World Are These?







LOCKS

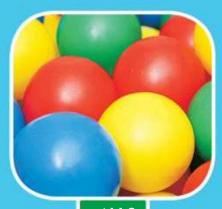
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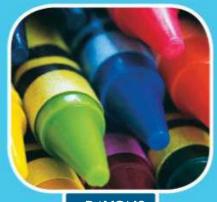
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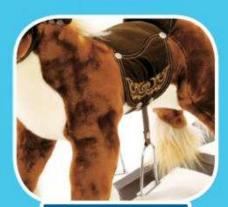
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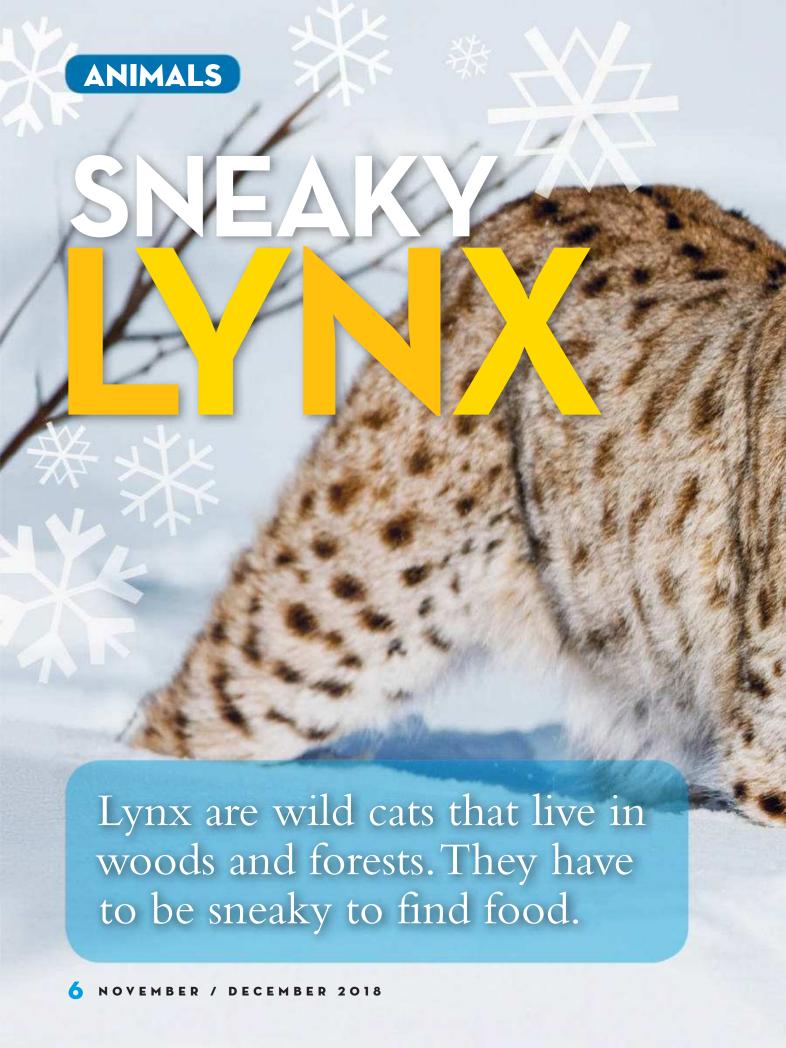


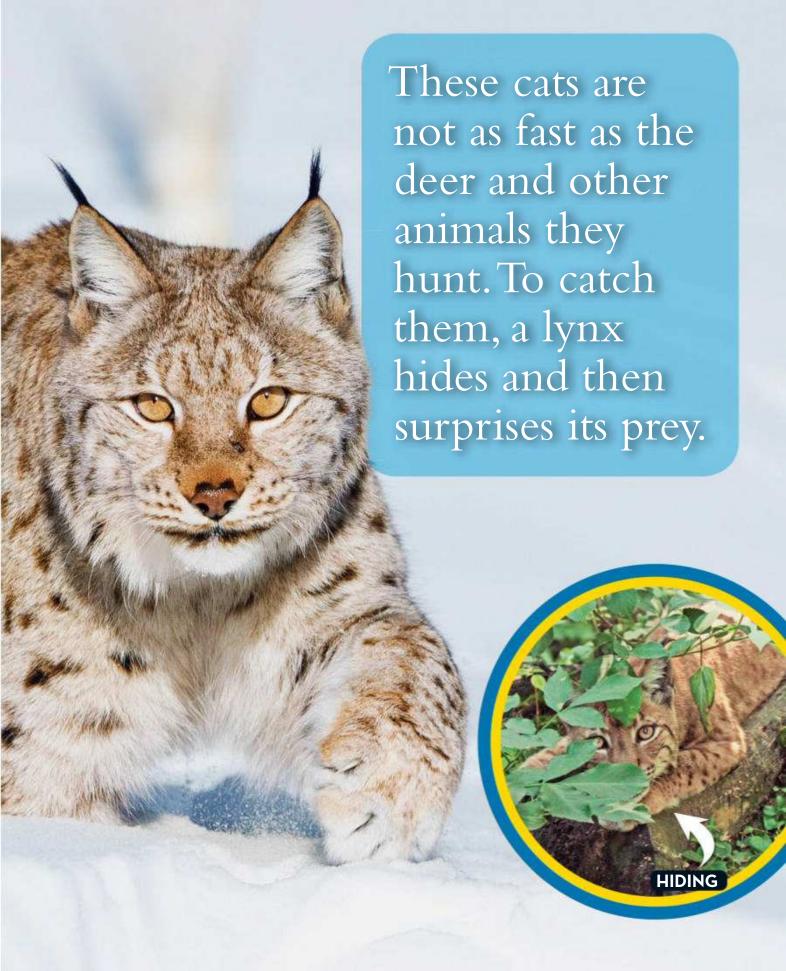
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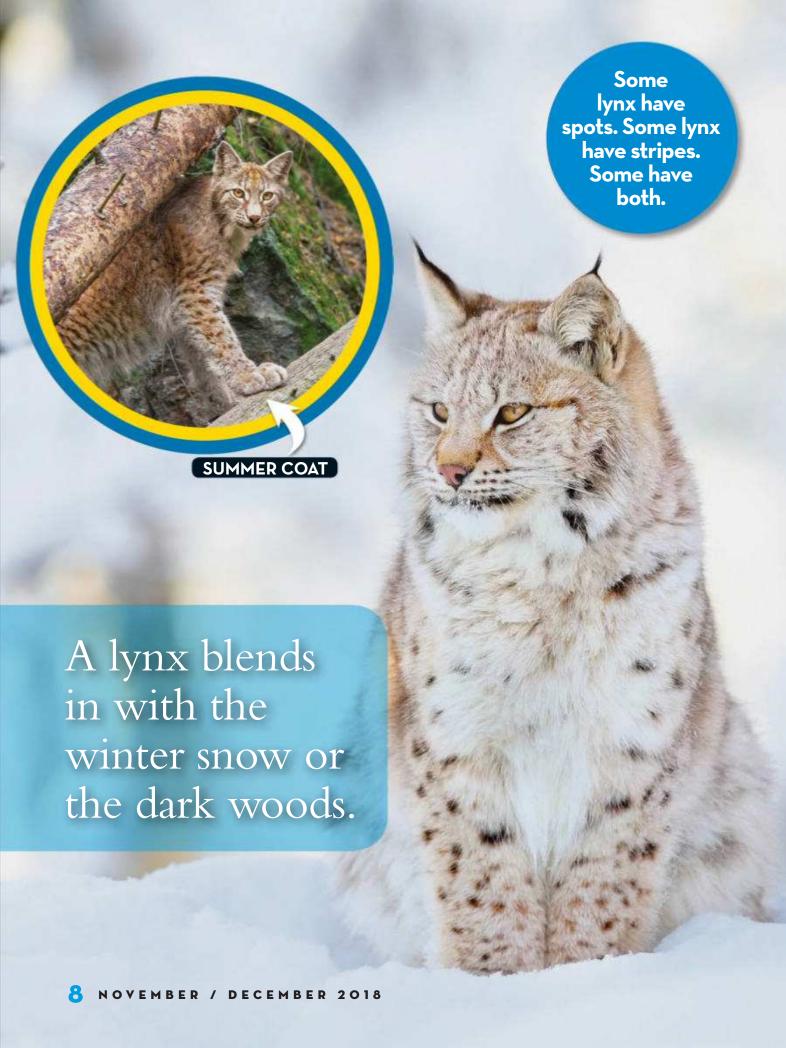


OCKING HORSE

NAME SOME TOYS YOU LIKE TO PLAY WITH.







When a deer comes close, the lynx pounces on the surprised animal.

A lynx hunts animals bigger than it is.

Except for mothers with cubs, lynx live and hunt alone.

The tufts on a lynx's ears help it hear.

TUFT

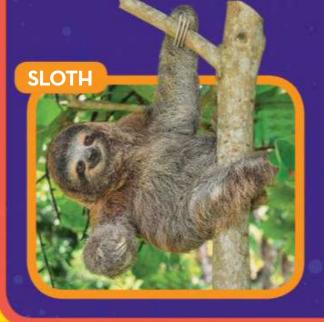


Now it is dinnertime for the lynx and her cub.

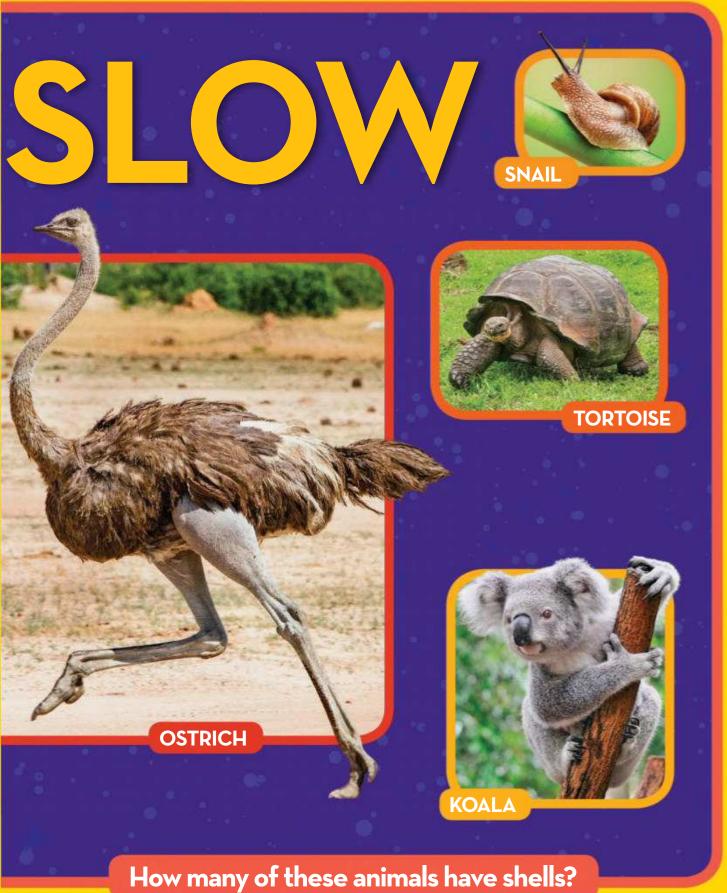
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Some animals move fast. Some move slowly. Draw a circle with your finger around each slow animal. Tap all the fast animals as quickly as you can.







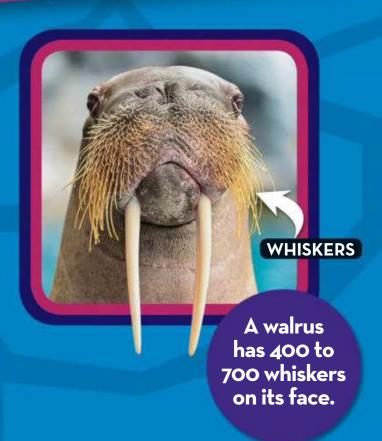


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WALRUSES!

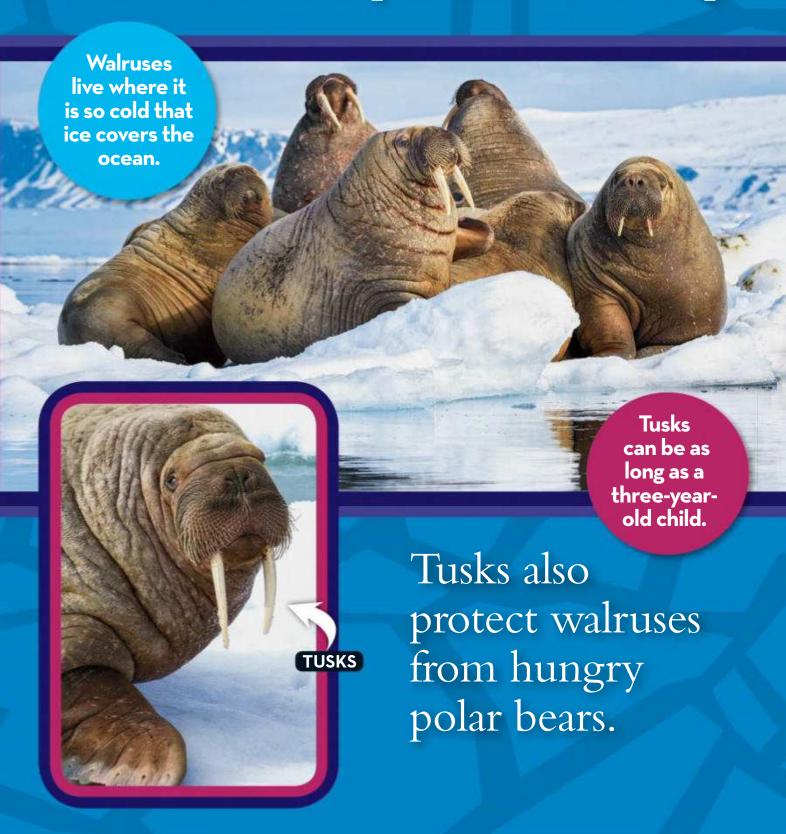
A walrus has whiskers and tusks on its head. It uses both things to survive.





Whiskers help a walrus feel things, like you use your fingertips. It wiggles its whiskers through the sand to search for food.

Walruses use their tusks to climb out of the water. They hook their tusks onto the ice and pull their bodies up.





MARINE MAMMALS

Walruses are mammals. Meet some more mammals that live in the sea.





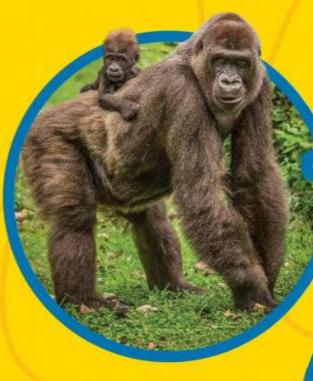
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WHEREARETHE

Look at all the pictures. Point to all the animals that are on top of something. Then count all the





GORILLAS

What are you on top of right now?





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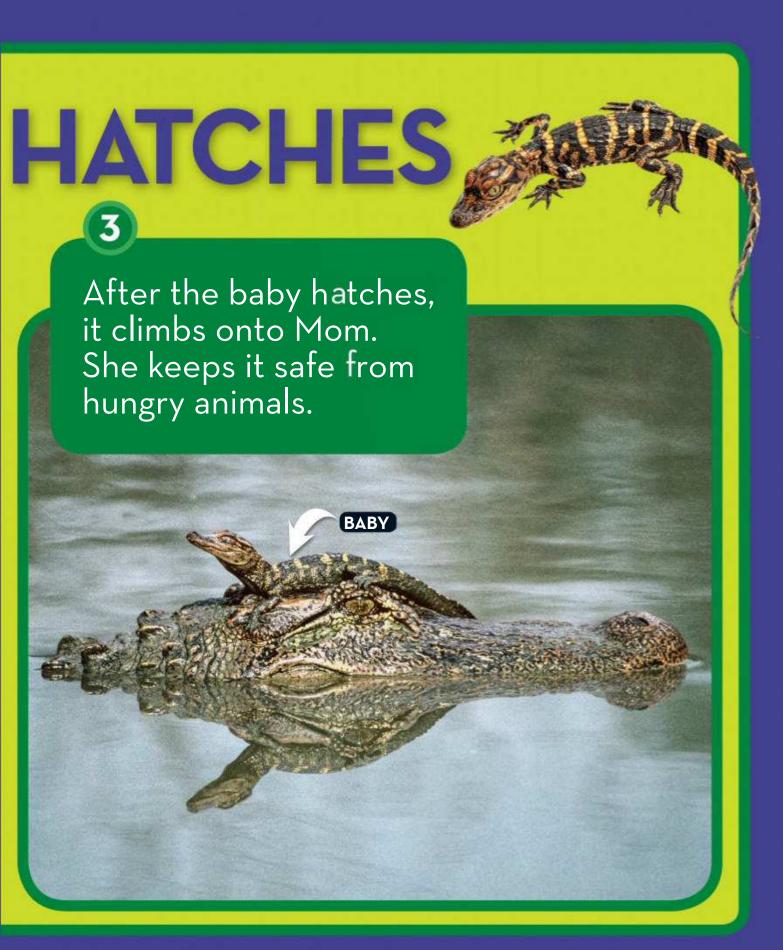
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A mother alligator builds a nest with plants and leaves. She lays her eggs and guards them while the babies grow inside.





It is time to hatch! A baby alligator uses its sharp nose to break out of its shell.



ENTOMOLOGY

Goliath Stick



The Goliath stick insect is shaped like a stick—long and skinny. This big insect lives high up in the treetops.

FOOD leaves SIZE This shows how big this insect is. FIVE-YEAR-OLD'S HAND

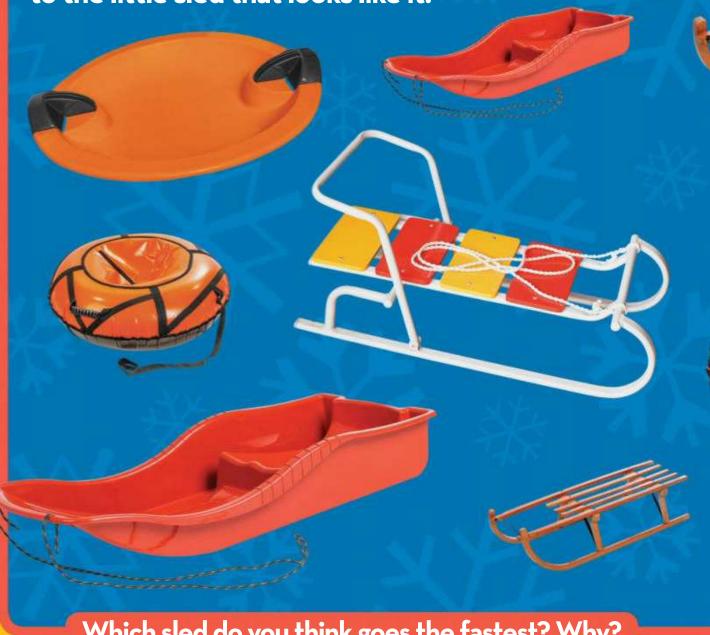
nsect **Female** Goliath stick insects are bigger than males. The males can fly MALE but the females cannot. A stick insect's shape and color help it hide from animals that might want

to eat it.

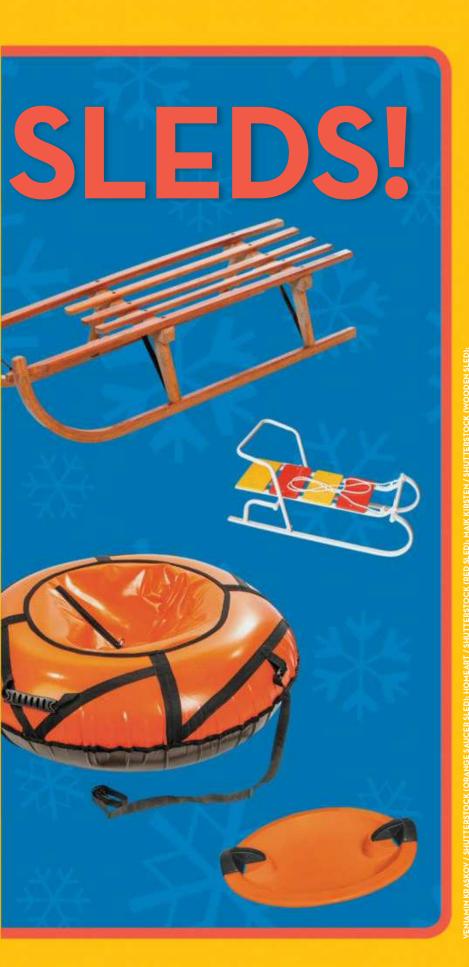


MATCHITHE

It is fun to go sledding in the snow. Draw a line with your finger from each big sled to the little sled that looks like it.



Which sled do you think goes the fastest? Why?



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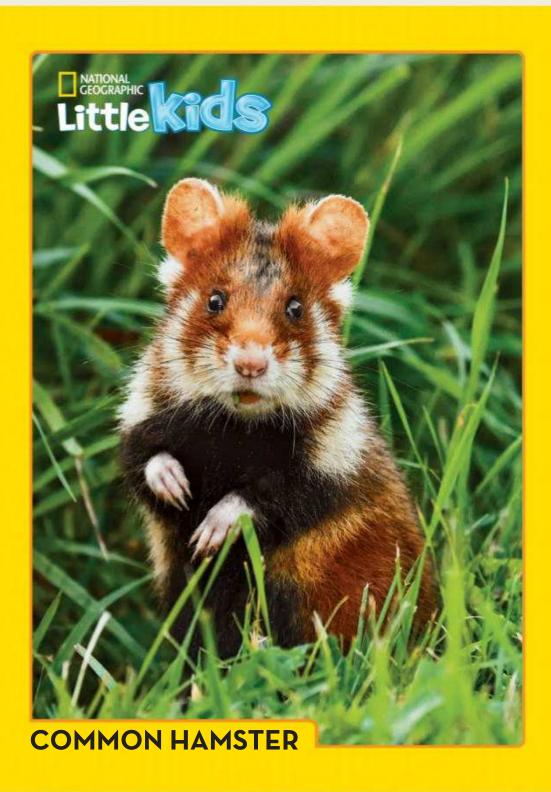
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common hamster

FUN FACTS

Hamsters live in the wild in Europe and Asia. The common hamster is one of several kinds of hamsters. It is often kept as a pet.



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alpine ibex

FUN FACTS

Ibex live high in the mountains.

A baby ibex can follow its mother and climb on rocky cliffs when it is only one day old.



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lion

FUN FACTS

The hair around a male lion's face and neck is called a mane. It begins to grow when he is about three and a half years old.



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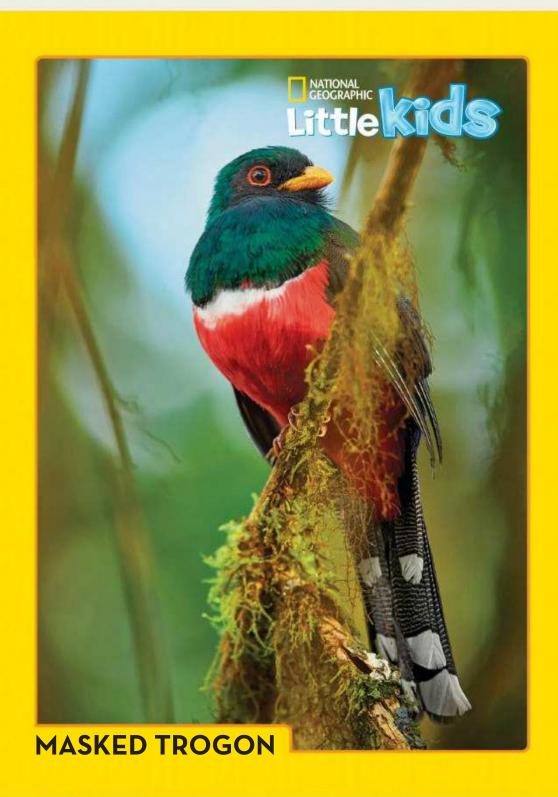
Kenyan rock agama lizard

FUN FACTS

This lizard waits patiently for its food. It hides in the shade. When an insect passes by, the lizard uses its sticky tongue to catch it.



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masked trogon

FUN FACTS

The male masked trogon is more colorful than the female. These birds catch insects as they fly.

Trogons also eat fruit.



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dugong

FUN FACTS

Dugongs live in shallow water in the ocean. They breathe air at the surface. Dugongs graze on sea grass.



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