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Zoo animal coloring pages to print

Picture: Hillary Kladke/Moment/Getty Images Dr. Seuss's book *If I Ran The Zoo* details the story of a kid disappointed in — of all things! — a trip to the zoo. He didn't want to see your traditional elephants, lions and penguins, no way! Instead, he hoped for ... a Nerkle, a Nerd and a Seersucker too! You won't find any of them at any zoo on this planet, but for the 700 million people who visit member organizations of the World Association of Zoos and Aquariums every year, it can be an educational and exciting experience. Whether you're going to see the big cats, to check out the aquatic animals or to sneak a look at some meandering snakes, the zoo is the perfect microcosmof the world we live in — its thunders, grasslands, rainforest, and deserts. Just as the zoo is representative of animals from different biomes, this quiz is the perfect mix of the different animals, creatures and critters you can find walking through the zoo. Match the hint and photo with the right zoo animals and show your zoo smarts! You might even remember a tidbit to take with you the next time you walk through the gates of your favorite zoo! TRIVIA Can you identify these aggressive, territorial animals? 7 Minute Quiz 7 My TRIVIA Can You Name These Adorable Fluffy Animals? 6 Minute Quiz 6 My TRIVIA Can you identify all these animals starting with the letter A? 7 minute quiz 7 min TRIVIA Can you identify these mountain animals? 7 minute quiz 7 min TRIVIA Can you identify these common Trail animals? 6 minute quiz 6 min personality Which Nordic animal are you? 5 Minute Quiz 5 My TRIVIA Can You Guess These Tricky Animal Group Names? 6 minute quiz 6 min TRIVIA Can you identify these Canadian animals? 7 Minute Quiz 7 My TRIVIA Can you identify all these toothless animals? 6 minute quiz 6 min TRIVIA can you identify these land animals while swimming? 6 Minute Quiz 6 Min How much do you know about dinosaurs? What is an octane rating? And how do you use a proper noun? Lucky for you, HowStuffWorks Play is here to help. Our award-winning website offers reliable, easy-to-understand explanations about how the world works. From fun quizzes that bring joy to your day, to compelling photography and fascinating listings, HowStuffWorks Play offers something for everyone. Sometimes we explain how things work, other times, we ask you, but we are always exploring in the name of fun! Because learning is fun, so stick with us! Playing quizzes is free! We send trivia questions and personality tests every week to your inbox. By clicking Register, you agree to our privacy policy and confirm that you are 13 years old or over. Copyright © 2021 InfoSpace Holdings, LLC, a System1 Company For evidence of some zoo cons, you need look no further than Maggie the Elephant. Until the Alaska Zoo finally succumbed to public pressure in 2007, Maggie had to spend days on end a small indoor enclosure due to the icy outdoor temperatures. outdoor temperatures. as a form of protest, she refused to use the elephant-sized treadmill the zoo brought in to encourage her to exercise [source: National Geographic]. Even under optimal conditions, some experts claim, it is incredibly difficult to meet the needs of animals like elephants. If Maggie and her captive compatriots lived in the wild, they would hike as much as 30 miles (48 kilometers) a day in large groups, grazing on leaves and stopping to splash in single watering holes. As it is, they're lucky to get a few acres and a roommate or two [source: Lemonick]. Ad Maggie's story is just one of many. Zebras at the National Zoo in Washington D.C. starved to death due to insufficient or improper food, and the same zoo's red pandas died after ingesting rat poison [source: Farinato]. And while many zoos, like those in the United States, are supposed to at least meet the minimum requirements set out in documents like the Animal Welfare Act, standards are not always adequate or enforced [source: Farinato]. While conditions have improved from years of bars and cages, detractors take issue with other items. While the natural-looking habitats are certainly more attractive, people like David Hancocks, a zoo consultant and former zoo director, describe them as mere illusions, arguing that they are not much of an improvement when it comes to space [source: Lemonick]. In fact, many animals in captivity show signs of severe distress: People have seen elephants bob their heads, bears back and forth and wild cats compulsively grooming themselves [source: Lemonick, Fordah]. Animal behaviorists maintain wounds that their distress is understandable. Animals like zebras, giraffes and gazelles were designed to run across miles of open terrain, not live out their lives in captivity. Despite the best interests of a zoo, its animals are often deprived of seclusion, limited to inadequate spaces and cannot engage in nature hunting and mating activities. Forced to live in artificial constructions, many animals succumb to what some people call zookros, displaying compulsive, repetitive behaviors [source: Naturewatch]. In addition, many animals have exact needs that zookeepers are just beginning to understand. Some, like the aardvarken, survive on a limited diet that zoos find difficult to meet; others only thrive in certain temperatures and environments that are not easy to recreate. Even zoo conservation efforts leave something to be desired. Out of 145 reintroduction programs carried out by zoos in the last century, only 16 really managed to restore populations to the wild [source: Fravel]. The condors mentioned on the previous page? About two-thirds of them were actually strong enough to survive in the wild [source: Encarta]. Zoos may not even benefit humans as much as once thought. According to one study, many visitors don't pay much attention to the animals — they're actually talking to each other about unrelated things and just a few minutes at each display [source: Booth]. It's a sing-up whether zoos are good or bad for animals. As you've seen, it depends a lot on what zoo you're talking about. It also depends on whether you refer to the welfare of a single animal that actually lives in a zoo or an animal, thousands of miles away, taking advantage of the zoo's research and conservation efforts. If you had the communicative power of Dr. Doolittle, Leo leopard would likely say that zoos are large; However Maggie the elephant can react by slamming you with her trunk. MISTER DIN/ShutterstockPeople go to zoos and aquariums to get up close to species that we would never encounter otherwise. Education and conservation is part of the mission of modern zoos, said David Mizejewski, a naturalist with the National Wildlife Federation. But there are some animals you'll probably never see there. Some animals you just can't give for, Mizejewski says. Then there are only a few animals that, for some reason, do not thrive under human care. Here are some of them: Seatops/imageBROKER/ShutterstockAquariums have been trying to keep great white sharks in captivity—with little success. In 2016, a great white shark died after three days in a Japanese aquarium. Reports NPR. The shark refused to eat. Great white sharks also like to roam. We can't replicate their habitat in a way that they could survive in captivity, Mizejewski says. Find out more about why great white sharks don't survive in captivity. Brown Bear/Windmill \ Universal Images Group/ShutterstockFound only in the Annamite Mountains of Vietnam and Laos, saola (SOW-la) was first discovered in 1992, according to the World Wildlife Fund. Known as the Asian unicorn, saola is critically endangered and has rarely been seen. Anastasiya Rutkovskaya / ShutterstockVarious other species on this list, swallows are common. But that still doesn't mean they're suitable for zoos. Swallows are so focused on flying, Mizejewski says. They are sensitive and do not thrive in captivity. You can definitely see some fascinating animals at the best zoo in each state. CUDKOV/ANDREY/ShutterstockMany attempts were made in the 1960s and 1970s to catch endangered mountain gorillas and breed them, according to the International Gorilla Conservation Program. It is unclear why mountain gorillas do not survive in captivity, while lowland gorillas have. Perhaps their dietary needs are more specific, or they were affected by stress and therefore succumbed to illness faster, IGC notes. Konstantin Novikov/ShutterstockThe largest giant squid scientist has found weighed almost a ton. And you won't see one any time soon. Because the ocean is large and giant squid live deep underwater, they are still elusive and rarely seen, the Smithsonian reports. Most of what we know comes from dead carcasses that floated to the surface and were found by fishermen. For some better news, read about these baby animals making a comeback. KARYI YEAP /shutterstockKnown as the unicorns of the sea for its long, narrow tusks, narwhal whales are elusive. They are shy and hunt deep in the water. Unlike other whales, narwhals—who can live more than 100 years—die shortly in captivity— greatly reduce the ability to study them, according to the Smithsonian. We've only had a glimpse of the beast, Canadian narwhal specialist Pierre Richard told the newspaper. Cci/ShutterstockNative to Argentina, pink fairy armadillos are rarely seen in nature. When caught, any change to their environment or diet gave a stress reaction, according to one study. The San Diego Zoo reports that the pink fairy armadillo rarely lives more than a few years in zoos, so little is known about this species. For more cool creatures, read about the strangest animal found in each state. Pierre-Yves Babelon/ShutterstockAn indri is a large lemur found only in Madagascar. Not one has survived more than a year in captivity, according to the New England Primate Conservancy. Research suggests that the diet for indri is nuanced (they eat certain foods at certain times of the day) and cannot be replicated in captivity. Also, when taken from nature, these lemurs, do not reproduce. neelsky/ShutterstockThe Javan rhino is the rarest large mammal on the planet, and no one is in captivity, according to the World Wildlife Fund. They are a shy species used to live in dense tropical forests, which are difficult to replicate in captivity, said Mizejewski. There are only about 63 left, and they all live in Indonesia's Ujung Kulon National Park. While they may not encounter these animals, zookeepers see some pretty crazy things at work. Originally published: 17 July 2019 2019

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