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Our wings can reach more than two meters in length, although our body is much smaller in comparison.





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Our eyesight is not very good, so we have to rely on our sense of smell to find food.





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We are also known as the Capuchin monkey, and this name comes from the resemblance they found between our physique and the habit of the Friars Minor Capuchin.





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We have a very important role in pollination. Bees are not the only ones that pollinate, we pollinate the cotton flowers that the bees don't go to, among others.





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Unlike our closest relative, the raccoon, we are very social and our groups in the wild usually consist of up to 25 females.





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We can learn several words, and even if we are not understood as well as parrots, if you try a little you will be able to understand the words we say to you.





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At night we climb trees to sleep in order to protect ourselves from predators.





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Did you know that we sleep with our eyes open? We keep one eye open so that we can make eye contact with our partners.





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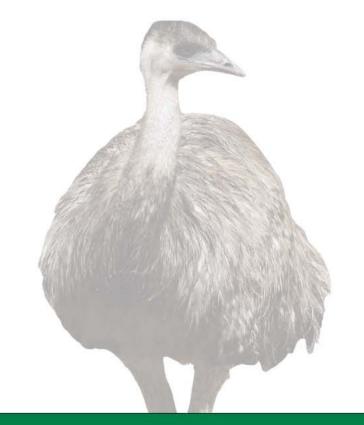
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We are able to travel very long distances in the same day, thanks to our strong legs, which are made of very tough scale-like skin.





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We can turn our head 270° in each direction, and this is thanks to our complex blood flow.





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Did you know that we eat upside down? Our curved beak tilts downwards, so when we dip our head in the water we pick up the water and feed upside down.





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We are considered the second largest tortoise in the world, after the giant tortoises of the Galapagos Islands.





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We have no tail, so our long arms allow us to jump from branch to branch, and this movement is called "brachiation". Our jumps can be up to 8 metres from branch to branch.





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Some of us are able to fly up to 300km in a single day to feed and then return to the nest.





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Do you know what we have on top of our beaks? It is called "casque" and its structure is hollow or spongy. We use the casque to make our voice louder.





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Our long, curved beak helps us to extract food from the mud, and because our nostrils are at the base of the beak, we can breathe even when our beak is submerged in water.





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Our beak is so strong that some of us can break coconut shells with it.





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We are professional diggers, digging underground burrow nets that insulate us from heat and protect us from predators.





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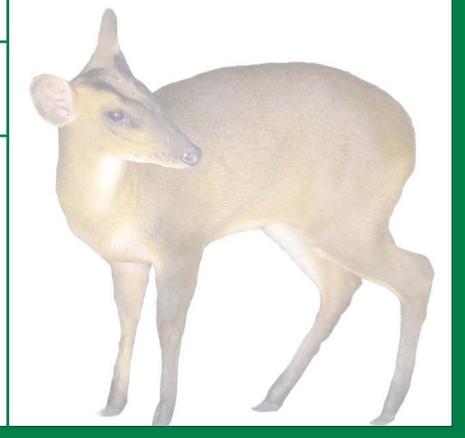
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To warn our companions of a potential predator we emit a sound very similar to barking, like dogs, which is why we have been nicknamed the barking deer.







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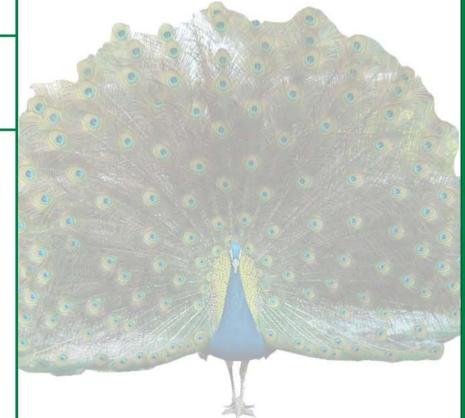
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Only the males of my species have the large radiant fan on their tails, and they use it to impress and attract females.







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Contrary to what many people think, our beak pouch does not serve to store food, but helps us to hunt.





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During our life cycle, which usually lasts between 25 and 30 years, we never stop growing. The largest species ever found was 5.5 metres long.		
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We are migratory birds, so when temperatures start to drop we fly south. We like to live in community, although in small groups.





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We are monogamous, i.e. we have only one stable mate for most of our lives. Can you tell us which other bird shares this characteristic with us? Hint: some live in a very, very cold climate.





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To warn our friends of a possible danger, we slap our tails hard against the ground.



