

COLOURFUL WORLD OF ANIMALS IN SEVEN FOLDING MAPS

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ANIMALS OF NORTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA

CANADIAN PORCUPINE

Defends itself using the sharp spines on its back. Turns its back on its enemies and then moves backwards.



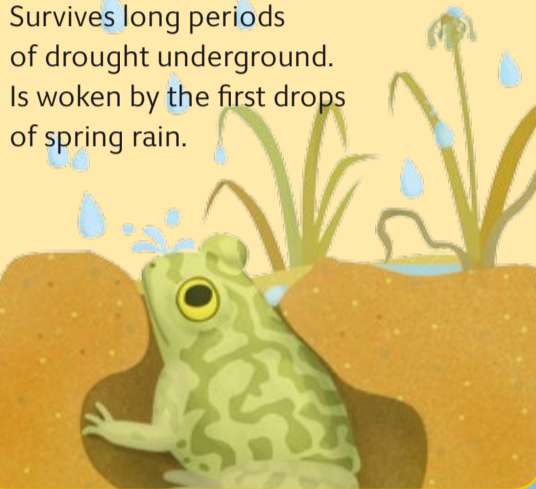
BROWN BEAR

The brown bear is not as great a danger to humans as the dreaded grizzly bear. When it is salmon-fishing, however, it is easily enraged if disturbed. Salmon is the brown bear's favourite food.



AMERICAN TOAD

Survives long periods of drought underground. Is woken by the first drops of spring rain.



AXOLOTL

A strange creature. Spends its whole life at the larval stage and has a remarkable capacity for regeneration. If it loses a limb, it soon grows another.



SEA OTTER

Perfectly equipped for life at sea. It comes to the surface to rest and to use rocks to break open shells on its belly. Protected against the cold by its extraordinarily thick, soft fur.



VIRGINIA OPOSSUM

Welcome to the theatre! The Virginia opossum plays dead in order to save its own life. It really is able to fool many of its enemies this way.



RATTLESNAKE

When the rattlesnake feels threatened, it tries to attract attention by making a rattling sound with the end of its tail. If this warning does not work, it bares its venomous teeth and attacks violently. Its powerful venom is a great danger to humans, too.



BEAVER

Thanks to their strong jaws and sharp incisors, beavers are able to plot the terrain, design dams, build forts with secret underground entrances and gather supplies of wood for the winter that are many metres in length. The longest beavers' dams are several hundred metres long.

BLACK-TAILED JACKRABBIT

Everyone likes to show off sometimes, and the black-tailed jackrabbit is no exception. To impress a beautiful doe, rival males perform breakneck jumps and fights. This rabbit's large ears hear the slightest rustle in the grass.



BASILISK

A neat reflection followed by a few splashes and then the basilisk is running on water. This sight surprises every pursuer. The green basilisk lives in Central America in bushes close to water.



HABITAT (BIOTOPE)

SKUNK

The skunk has a terrible smell. Wolves and foxes are careful to avoid being sprayed by its vile liquid. Skunks can only be attacked by creatures without a nose, such as the great horned owl.



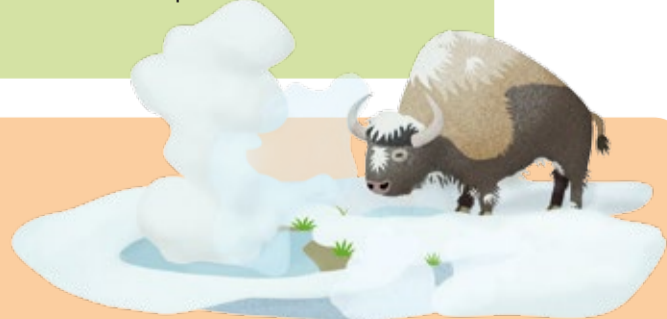
A SAFE SHELTER

ANIMALS OF NORTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA

On an expedition through the wilderness of North America you'll experience heavy frosts and burning heat. In the north you can't get by without snowshoes, but in the middle of the continent you'll need plentiful supplies of water. In the forests of the temperate zone there are many adventures to be had. If you leave food in your tent, you'll encourage a hungry bear to pay you a visit. As you journey south through the continent, you will cross great plains known as the North American Prairies, where the land is dry and vegetation is scarce. Life is hard for the creatures that live there; often they are forced to hide from the sun and their predators in burrows and under rocks. Central America is in the tropical climate zone. As you approach the Equator its vegetation becomes more and more difficult to penetrate and it provides a home for a huge amount of animals.

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK

is a great place to observe animals. It is the oldest park in the world, and its wild scenery is embedded in a breathtaking landscape of canyons, mountains and geothermal springs. In the harsh winters majestic bison like to make use of these hot springs to warm themselves up.



AMERICAN BISON

Although once they roamed the prairies in herds of millions, owing to uncontrolled hunting they are today nearly extinct. They can be seen in Yellowstone National Park.

AMERICAN BLACK BEAR

A very strong swimmer for whom climbing trees is child's play. You can recognize the boundaries of his territory by scratches on the bark of trees.



COUGARS

Cougar cubs stay with their mother for up to two years. When threatened by a bear or any other large predator, the mother is very fierce in defence of her young.



ALLIGATOR SNAPPING TURTLE

Catches fish with its tongue, which is shaped like a worm. The snap of its jaws that follows is quick and very powerful. If you were to try to feed it, you could easily lose a finger.



MONARCH BUTTERFLY

If in Mexico you come across trees entirely covered in thousands of butterflies, you have found the wintering place of the monarch. In spring millions of wings stir again and fly towards the northern United States and Canada.



RED CARDINAL

The male is capable of treating his partner with gallantry. To please her, he places tasty berries in her mouth.



MEXICAN PRAIRIE DOGS

The Mexican prairie dog lives in large family groups. A kiss on meeting serves as its identity card. If the scent of another prairie dog is not that of its own family group, it will have nothing more to do with it.



KINGSSNAKE

This species of kingsnake, known as the milksnake, is not venomous, although the similarly-striped coral snake is. So you should learn this saying: "Red and black, no poison in its pack; red and yellow, cruel death will follow."



COYOTE

The coyote is also known as the prairie wolf. Pups never go far from the den where their mother takes care of them. The father has the difficult task of finding food for them all. According to Amerindian legend the coyote is a joker who likes to poke fun at humans.



MOUNTAIN GOAT

The small-hooved mountain goat is amazingly sure-footed on the most hazardous rock face. It lives at high altitudes in the rocky mountains of North America.





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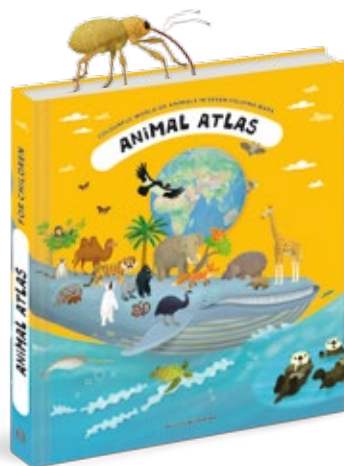
COLOURFUL WORLD OF ANIMALS IN SEVEN FOLDING MAPS

Written and illustrated by Tomáš Tůma

The Animal Atlas, intended for six-year-olds and older children, presents the most interesting animals from all seven continents. Seven folding maps, demonstrating individual continents and accompanied by thirteen booklets, introduce almost 200 most interesting animals from around the world, broken down into typical representatives of each continent.

The book shows anything from a common hare to Malayan tapir or Southern elephant seal, presented by beautiful illustrations and intriguing texts. You may know crows and bears, but do you have any idea what a Southern marsupial mole is, or what an opossum does when her life is in danger? Do you know what the animal called greater kudu looks like?

If you do, then you must be an amazing little zoologist. If you don't, then our atlas is made just for you.



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