

HOW ANIMALS COMMUNICATE

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CHAMELEON

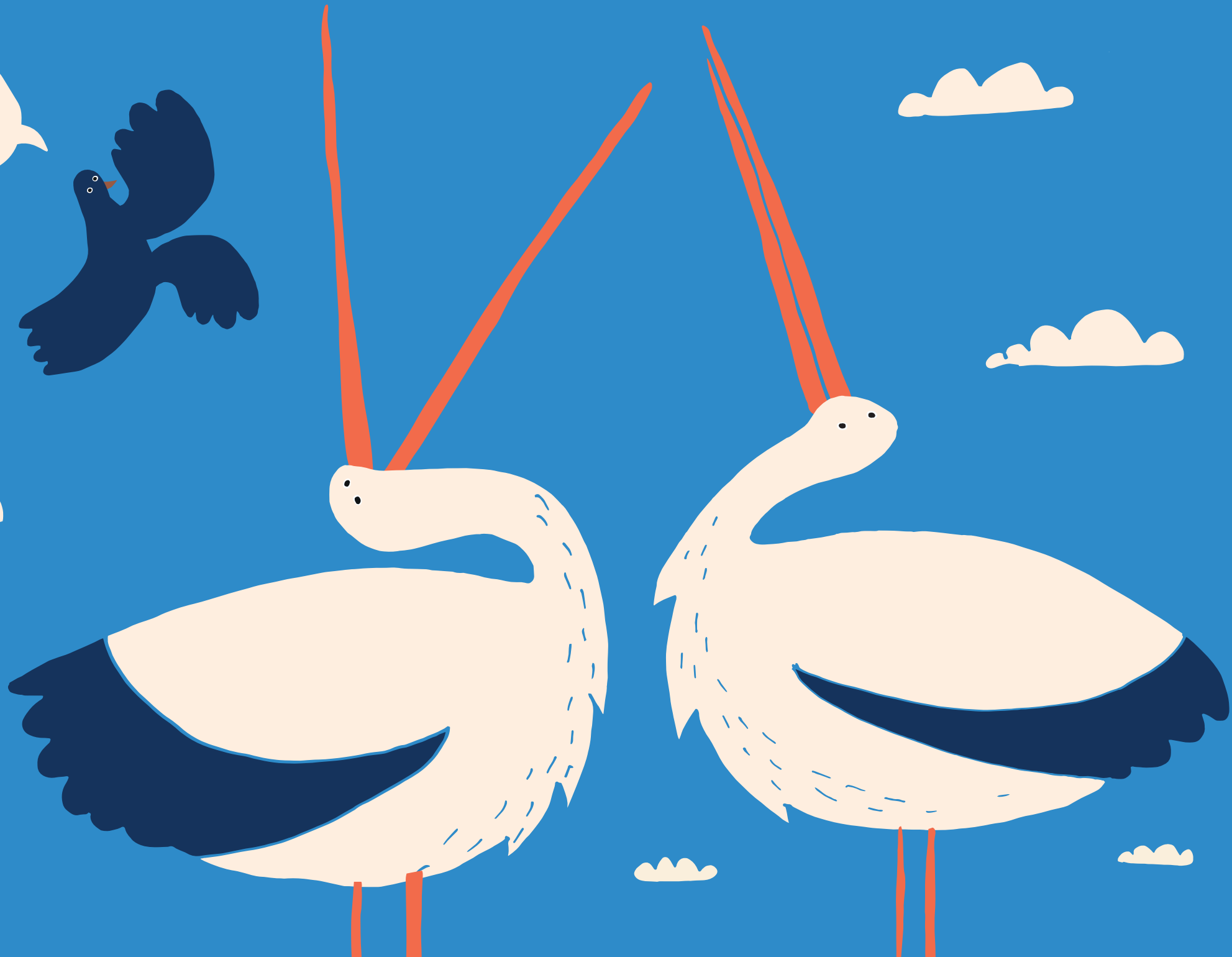


It can do it in three seconds. One, two, three!
Now the green chameleon is brown. Or black. Or
yellow. By changing colour, chameleons say how
they are feeling or whether they are looking for
a partner. Spots on the green skin of a young
female say, "Ignore me, I'm spoken for."

Clack! Clack! Clackity-clack! One stork clacks its long beak at another to say, "Lovely day, isn't it?" "I hope the rain holds off," the other stork clacks in reply. Storks communicate in different ways. When the male courts a female, for instance, he turns his head around and lays it on his back.

STORK

THEY CERTAINLY
SEEM TO CLICK.



BEAR

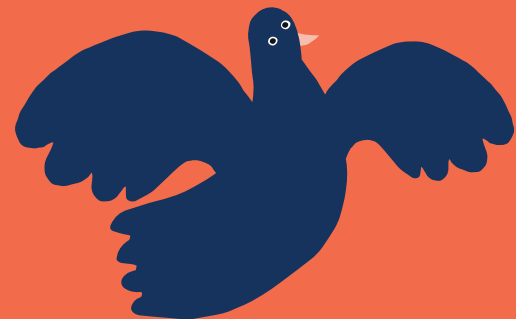
Bared teeth, hair standing on end, claws drawn. This is how the bear tells you, "I'm angry. Get out of my way." And whether you are a human or a bear, heed my advice – take to your heels, or you'll be in for it!

I DON'T WANT TO BE IN THE SAME
PICTURE AS THAT GRUMP!



FLAMiNGO

Flamingos are beautiful and noble, but when they are looking for a partner they can be pretty funny, too – honking and grunting, and above all dancing. They stay together in large colonies, their necks as straight as rules, their proudly raised heads turning this way and that. As soon as a male sees a female who turns her head just as he turns his, he knows that she's the bird for him.



WHAT A LOVELY
COUPLE!



IN MANY STORIES FOR CHILDREN, ANIMALS SPEAK IN HUMAN LANGUAGE. SOMETIMES ANIMALS AND HUMANS TALK TO EACH OTHER, AS IF THIS WERE NOTHING OUT OF THE ORDINARY. THINK OF WINNIE THE POOH AND CHRISTOPHER ROBIN AND HOW WELL THEY UNDERSTAND EACH OTHER. IN OTHER CHILDREN'S STORIES, HUMANS UNDERSTAND THE LANGUAGE OF ANIMALS ONLY WHEN MAGIC IS INVOLVED. ABRACADABRA! NOW THEY UNDERSTAND ALL KINDS OF BARKING AND BUZZING. WHO WOULDN'T WANT TO UNDERSTAND ANIMAL LANGUAGE? IF YOU'RE INTERESTED IN KNOWING WHAT ANIMALS TALK ABOUT, THEN THIS IS THE BOOK FOR YOU.