

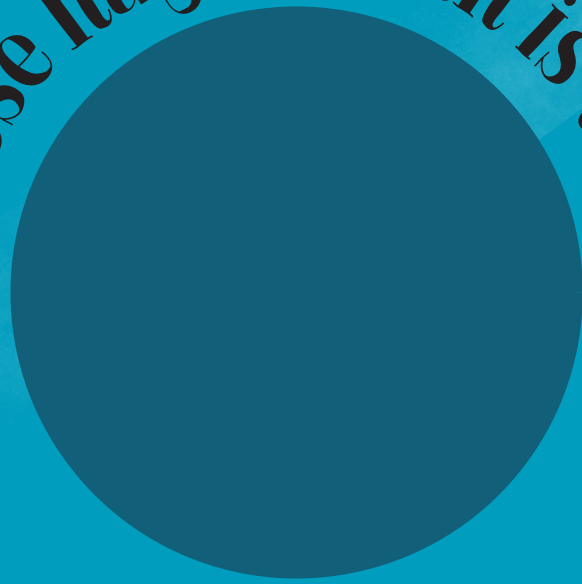


Why the Anteater's Tongue Is So Long

—
and Other Ways
Animals Are Equipped
for Life



Whose huge mouth is that?



It makes up almost a third
of this animal's weight.

The bowhead whale sings under water. Each whale's sound is unique, and thanks to their long songs, whales are able to communicate.



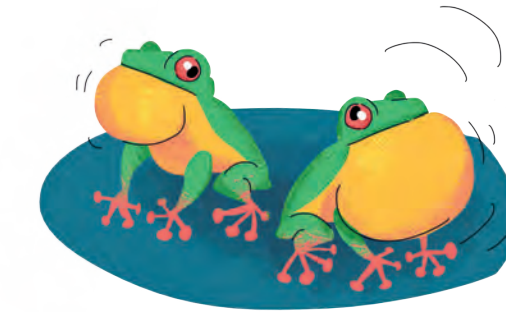
Peek-a-boo!

The whale's mouth takes in salt water with tiny sea creatures in it called zooplankton. The baleen work as a strainer, filtering the water out and leaving only the tasty bits in the whale's mouth.



Instead of teeth, some whales have baleen and the bowhead whale boasts the longest.

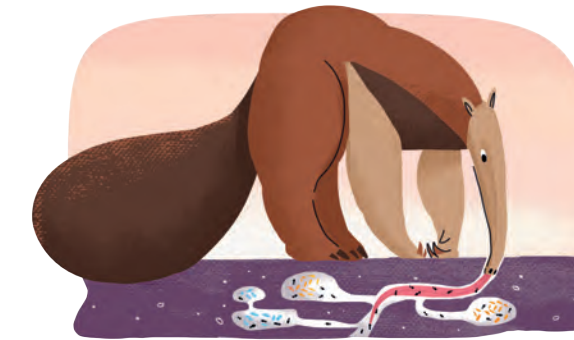
What other mouths and beaks can you find in the animal kingdom?



A tree frog's voice is important as it allows them to attract a future mate. Once the frog starts singing, the female cannot resist!



A toucan's beak has a lower temperature than the rest of its body, which cools the bird down on hot days.



Catching ants is not that easy. That's why an anteater has a long tongue to reach the farthest corners of the anthill.



When danger arises, it is necessary that everyone knows. Baboons let out a warning shout, so that all of them know to be on the lookout.



Peek-a-boo! Which animal is hiding there? Only its furry tail can be seen. And over there a glimpse of an eye. Animals are playful and they love to play hide and seek. Can you tell which animal is which by their eyes, limbs, skin, or perhaps tail? Find out how these clever creatures adapted to live the way they do. Why does a peacock have such extravagant tail feathers? Why do crocodiles have eyes on the top of their heads? Which animal is a master of camouflage and who has legs not made for walking? Discover the coolest animal tricks!