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The Gazelle's Dream

Once the world's prairies, grasslands, steppes and tundra teemed with massive herds of game: gazelle, wild ass, bison, caribou and antelope. Humans seeking to hunt these large fast-moving herds devised a range of specialised traps that share many characteristics across all continents. Typically consisting of guiding walls or lines of stones leading to an enclosure or trap, game drives were designed for a mass killing. Construction of the game drive, organisation of the hunt and processing of the carcass often required group co-operation and in many cases game drives have been linked to seasonal gatherings of otherwise scattered groups, who may have used these occasions not only to hunt, but also for social, ritual and economic activities. *The Gazelle's Dream: Game Drives of the Old and New Worlds* is the first comparative study of game drives, examining this mode of hunting across three continents and a broad range of periods. The book describes the hunting of bison in North America, reindeer in Scandinavia, antelope in Tibet and an extensive array of examples from the greater Middle East, from Egypt to Armenia. *The Gazelle's Dream* will be of value to anyone with an interest in the history of hunting and wildlife management.

The Behavior Guide to African Mammals

"A work of tremendous scope. . . . Amateur naturalists and tourists to the parks of Africa and finally professionals will find this a stimulating, well-documented summary."--John F. Eisenberg, Florida Museum of Natural History "We have seen in the field how very helpful and informative *The Behavior Guide* is. Our knowledgeable safari guides turned often to their prized and already well-thumbed copies, and we continue to refer to ours now that we are back home."--Douglas F. Williamson, Jr., National Council, World Wildlife Fund, U.S. "A fascinating, perceptive, and enjoyable travel companion heightens the pleasure of being afield. *The Behavior Guide to African Mammals* is that ideal companion. Lucid, accurate, and marvelously illustrated, the book is a basic reference for anyone interested in natural history."--George B. Schaller, author of *The Serengeti Lion* and *The Deer and the Tiger* "A remarkable review of what is known about the larger African mammals."--A.R.E. Sinclair, The Ecology Group, University of British Columbia

Elsevier's Dictionary of Mammals

This authoritative dictionary has been compiled with the aim of giving an overview of the English, German, French and Italian names of mammals. The Basic Table contains, in alphabetical order, the scientific names of families, genera, species and sub-species and synonyms with the identified names detailed in all four languages. These are given in the singular for species and sub-species and in the plural for other terms. The synonyms and subspecies are offered in detail. The editor offers numerous alternative spellings of vernacular names. This dictionary is an outstanding guide for every researcher in mammalogy.

Endangered Wildlife and Plants of the World

A reference encyclopedia providing information on endangered wildlife and plants throughout the world.

The Behavioral Biology and Conservation of Goitered Gazelles (*Gazella subgutturosa*)

This comprehensive and lavishly illustrated book summarizes all known information on the Goitered Gazelle (*Gazella subgutturosa*), one of the world's most endangered antelopes. It includes information on topics such as feeding ecology, behavior, vocalizations, parasites and diseases, and conservation. This research

monograph will be of interest to professional researchers of ungulates, university staff, students, and naturalists.

Antelopes

Antelope herds numbering in the tens of thousands formerly occurred across the steppes and semideserts of Eurasia and India, but these have nearly all been reduced to fractions of their earlier size; antelope populations are now fragmented across the region, and during recent decades several species have disappeared altogether. Threats include hunting, loss of habitat, population fragmentation, inadequate protected area coverage, poorly-developed administrative structures, under-resourcing of conservation programmes, and lack of enforcement of existing legislation. Rising human population growth and economic development constantly increases pressure on land and natural resources. There is a consequent need for integrated rural development, and community-based conservation projects, which have the full participation of local people at the planning and execution stages. This publication, Part 4 of the Global Antelope Survey, covers 37 countries in the region, and actions to conserve antelope populations are listed in each country report.

The Mercantile navy list. 1848 [4 issues], 49 [2 issues], 50-53,57-61,64-71,80,81,92-1939

Of the more than 5,500 mammals species worldwide, at least 1,200 occur in Africa. Stuarts' Field Guide to the Larger Mammals of Africa concentrates on the more visible and easily distinguished larger species, as well as some of the more frequently seen smaller mammals. This new edition has been extensively revised, expanded and redesigned and includes: the most recent research and taxonomy, revised distribution maps and many new images, colour-coded grouping of orders, size icons, detailed descriptions of each species, offering insight into key identification characters, typical behaviour, preferred habitat, food choice, reproduction and longevity, whales and dolphins now featured too. Sales points: text extensively updated, now includes marine mammals of the region, reflects latest changes in taxonomy, including many new species, fresh new design, all distribution maps revised.

Stuarts' Field Guide to the Larger Mammals of Africa

Gazelle: Amazing Facts and Pictures about Gazelle for Kids

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Learn the origins of over 2,000 mammal species names with this informative reference guide. Just who was the Przewalski after whom Przewalski's horse was named? Or Husson, the eponym for the rat *Hydromys hussoni*? Or the Geoffroy whose name is forever linked to Geoffroy's cat? This unique reference provides a brief look at the real lives behind the scientific and vernacular mammal names one encounters in field guides, textbooks, journal articles, and other scholarly works. Arranged to mirror standard dictionaries, the more than 1,300 entries included here explain the origins of over 2,000 mammal species names. Each bio-sketch lists the scientific and common-language names of all species named after the person, outlines the individual's major contributions to mammalogy and other branches of zoology, and includes brief information about his or her mammalian namesake's distribution. The two appendixes list scientific and common names for ease of reference, and, where appropriate, individual entries include mammals commonly—but mistakenly—believed to be named after people. The Eponym Dictionary of Mammals is a highly readable and informative guide to the people whose names are immortalized in mammal nomenclature. "A small treasure trove of information about the people whose names are immortalized in mammalian nomenclature. Given that we mammalogists are prone to ancestor worship, I expect it to be a best-seller." —Don E. Wilson, *Journal of Mammalian Evolution* "This is a great reference for the mammalogy professional or student, or the curious naturalist." —Wildlife Activist "This is a splendid book which fills a real gap in zoological literature." —Nicholas Gould, *International Zoo News*

Mercantile Navy List and Maritime Directory

Mammals of Africa (MoA) is a series of six volumes which describes, in detail, every currently recognized species of African land mammal. This is the first time that such extensive coverage has ever been attempted, and the volumes incorporate the very latest information and detailed discussion of the morphology, distribution, biology and evolution (including reference to fossil and molecular data) of Africa's mammals. With more than 1,160 species and 16-18 orders, Africa has the greatest diversity and abundance of mammals in the world. The reasons for this and the mechanisms behind their evolution are given special attention in the series. Each volume follows the same format, with detailed profiles of every species and higher taxa. The series includes hundreds of colour illustrations and pencil drawings by Jonathan Kingdon highlighting the morphology and behaviour of the species concerned, as well as line drawings of skulls and jaws by Jonathan Kingdon and Meredith Happold. Every species also includes a detailed distribution map. Edited by Jonathan Kingdon, David Happold, Tom Butynski, Mike Hoffmann, Meredith Happold and Jan Kalina, and written by more than 350 authors, all experts in their fields, Mammals of Africa is as comprehensive a compendium of current knowledge as is possible. Extensive references alert readers to more detailed information. Volume VI, edited by Jonathan Kingdon and Michael Hoffmann, comprises a single order, currently subdivided into three suborders, containing the hippopotamuses, pigs, chevrotains, deer, Giraffe, Okapi, buffalos, spiral-horned antelopes, dwarf antelopes, duikers, grysboks, Beira, dik-diks, gazelles, Klipspringer, Oribi, reduncines, Impala, alcelaphines, horse-like antelopes, sheep and goats; the volume contains 98 species profiles.

The Eponym Dictionary of Mammals

WINNER OF THE 2014 DARTMOUTH MEDAL, AWARDED BY THE AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION. 'Mammals of Africa represents a high-water mark - not just in mammalogy, but in scientific publishing overall. Magnificent.' - Tim Flannery, Macquarie University, Sydney Mammals of Africa (MoA) is a series of six volumes which describes, in detail, every currently recognized species of African land mammal. This is the first time that such extensive coverage has ever been attempted, and the volumes incorporate the very latest information and detailed discussion of the morphology, distribution, biology and evolution (including reference to fossil and molecular data) of Africa's mammals. With 1,160 species and 16 orders, Africa has the greatest diversity and abundance of mammals in the world. The reasons for this and the mechanisms behind their evolution are given special attention in the series. Each volume follows the same format, with detailed profiles of every species and higher taxa. The series includes some 660 colour illustrations by Jonathan Kingdon and his many drawings highlight details of morphology and behaviour of the species concerned. Diagrams, schematic details and line drawings of skulls and jaws are by Jonathan Kingdon and Meredith Happold. Every species also includes a detailed distribution map. Extensive references alert readers to more detailed information.

Merry's Museum and Parley's Magazine

Zoo Animal and Wildlife Immobilization and Anesthesia is the definitive, comprehensive reference for the growing fields of zoo, wildlife, and exotic animal veterinary medicine. This book covers key aspects of immobilization and anesthesia from pharmacology and restraint to supportive care. Alongside these chapters, the editors have brought together an impressive collection of species-specific chapters that will be an invaluable resource to those called upon to treat these animals.

Mammals of Africa: Volume VI

Although most antelope species still exist in large numbers in sub-Saharan Africa (some in hundreds of thousands), up to three-quarters of the species are in decline. Threats to their survival arise from the rapid growth of human and livestock populations, with consequent degradation and destruction of natural habitats,

and excessive offtake by meat hunters. In addition, some parts of Africa are now almost completely devoid of large wild animals because of uncontrolled slaughter during recent civil wars. This report presents the information currently held by the IUCN/SSC Antelope Specialist Group on the conservation status of each antelope species (and selected subspecies) in sub-Saharan Africa. Key areas have been identified for the conservation of representative antelope communities. While external donors make the greatest contributions to the conservation of antelopes, greater recognition of wildlife conservation in national and regional development plans is often a critically important requirement.

Mammals of Africa

Gazelle: Amazing Photos and Fun Facts about Gazelle

Zoo Animal and Wildlife Immobilization and Anesthesia

This series takes advantage of the latest research related to standardized testing. It prepares not only students, but also teachers and parents, for successful testing experiences. Each book in the series presents test-taking strategies and anxiety-reducing tips. The practice tests cover grade-specific, standards-based content. The test questions are similar in style to those found in current standardized tests. There is no magic in these books. They're not fancy. But they offer the very best preparation for making the most of testing and getting results that accurately measure what each student knows.

The Encyclopædia of Sport & Games: Crocodile shooting - Hound breeding

The 1994 IUCN Red List of Threatened Animals was a major advance on its predecessors in clarity of layout and amount of information presented. This is taken further in the 1996 edition, which is also the first global compilation to use the complete new IUCN Red List category system.

African Antelope Database 1998

EM\ "Tell me how to live so many lives at once ... \"/em Fowzi, who beats everyone at dominoes; Ibtisam, who wanted to be a doctor; Abu Mahmoud, who knows every eggplant and peach in his West Bank garden; mysterious Uncle Mohammed, who moved to the mountain; a girl in a red sweater dangling a book bag; children in velvet dresses who haunt the candy bowl at the party; Baba Kamalyari, age 71; Mr. Dajani and his swans; Sitti Khadra, who never lost her peace inside. EMMaybe they have something to tell us./em Naomi Shihab Nye has been writing about being Arab-American, about Jerusalem, about the West Bank, about family all her life. These new and collected poems of the Middle East -- sixty in all -- appear together here for the first time.

The Encyclopaedia of Sport & Games

Various attempts have been made to systematize the mammals depicted in Egyptian tomb paintings, inscriptions, carvings, figurines and other objects, and as mummies, but there are many discrepancies, variable spellings and names, including now obsolete Latin names, and mis-identifications. The Egyptian artists themselves sometimes used the wrong hieroglyph or drew some parts of animals incorrectly. Dale Osborn's comprehensive reassessment, presented here in a facsimile reissue, catalogues around 100 separate species, ranging from hedgehogs to hippopotami, Anubis Baboons to Zebu cattle, that can be identified in Egyptian art from prehistoric, through Pre-Dynastic to Late Kingdom times. Profusely illustrated, the catalogue is arranged by Order, then species, each entry providing the relevant hieroglyph, a brief description of the animal, its natural habitat and distribution, and a narrative on its depiction in Egyptian art through time, by location, types of illustration or object, and context (tomb etc). Known errors and discrepancies, either in original scripts or classical and/or modern literature, are listed. Mammals are abundantly depicted in

tomb paintings and inscriptions. Common scenes include hunts, processions, wild animals being led on chains, domesticated animals in household and working environments, and satirical scenes. Such scenes provide many insights into the lives of Egyptians and their relationships with animals, that are further enhanced by many decorative figurines and statues and, often poignantly, by the mummies of mostly small animals including cats and dogs.

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In "Where Animals Talk: West African Folk Lore Tales," Robert Hamill Nassau presents a vibrant collection of folklore that captures the essence of West African oral traditions. This compendium showcases a range of stories where animals serve as both protagonists and moral guides, illuminating cultural values and communal beliefs through a rich, engaging narrative style. Nassau's meticulous attention to language and rhythm evokes the oral storytelling traditions, making the tales resonate with authenticity and allure, while also inviting readers to reflect on the underlying themes of wisdom, community, and the connection between humanity and nature. Robert Hamill Nassau, an American missionary and scholar widely recognized for his anthropological contributions, spent several years in West Africa, where he immersed himself in local cultures. His firsthand experiences informed his understanding of the significance of folklore in fostering cultural identity and moral instruction. Nassau's passion for the stories of the region, along with his dedication to preserving these narratives, underscores his motive for compiling this collection, aiming to bridge cultural gaps and celebrate the universal truths embedded within these tales. "Where Animals Talk" is a delightful read that not only entertains but also educates, making it a vital addition to any literary collection. It invites readers of all ages to explore the enchanting world of West African folklore, encouraging a deeper appreciation for both the tales themselves and the cultural legacies they represent.

Prepare & Practice for Standardized Tests Grade 5

To which is prefixed a concise history of English and American Short horns, compiled from the best authorities.

African Wildlife Laws

The American Shorthorn Herd Book

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