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Draw the animal

SUGAR GLIDER

Petaurus breviceps

Sugar glider

PANGOLIN

Manis javanica

Malayan pangolin

WOMBAT

Lasiorhinus krefftii

Northern hairy-nosed wombat

FOX

Vulpes vulpes

Red fox

PANGOLIN

Pangolins are covered from just above their nostrils to the tips of their tails by rows of hard, overlapping, movable sharp-tipped scales. They are between 79 and 88 cm, including their tails which are prehensile (or capable of grasping.) These very rare animals are mainly solitary and very timid. Pangolins move quickly when threatened and are strong diggers and climbers.

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SUGER GLIDER

Sugar gliders are very small creatures with their head and body measuring 12-33cm and their tail somewhere between 15-48mm. They have a gliding membrane from the outer side of their forefoot to their ankle of the rear foot, enabling them to glide up to 45 meters. One of a sugar glider's most distinguishable traits is the stripe down their back to the end of their nose and on the sides of their faces.

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FOX

Red foxes are not always red; their coats range in color from a pale yellowish to a deep brown with white or ashy undersides. Red foxes are 45-90cm long with tails 30-55cm long. Their graceful frames can run up to 48km/h and jump up to 2m high. Foxes often live in dens that have been abandoned by other animals

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WOMBAT

Wombats have thick stocky bodies about 1 m long. These large headed creatures have small eyes, pointed ears, and long whiskers. Wombat's eat grass with their continuously growing molars. Their bad eyesight and good sense of hearing and smell leads this animal to burry tunnel systems in deep sands.

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KIWI

Apteryx australis

Brown kiwi

JERBOA

Euchoreutes naso

Long-eared jerboa

COYOTE

Canis latrans

Coyote

CROCODILE

Crocodylus porosus

Saltwater crocodile

JERBOA

Jerboas are incredibly tiny with their body measuring 7-9 cm and their tails 15-16cm. The rodents have ears that are one-third longer than their head helping them to use vibrations and sound to communicate. Due to their small size, these creatures hunt in the night to remain safe.

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KIWI

Kiwis are flightless birds about the size of a chicken. They are shy, mainly solitary animals that will usually try to escape threats instead of attacking. Due to poor vision, kiwis utilize their long bills to dig deep into the ground to find creatures to eat, which includes worms, insects, and crayfish.

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CROCODILE

Crocodiles range in size with males measuring up to 7m long and females up to 3m long. They hunt in water with only their eyes and nostrils exposed. With their heavyset jaws containing 64-68 teeth and their ability to eat under water, crocodiles just have to lunge to capture their prey. Most people are unaware that crocodiles bark to communicate.

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COYOTE

Coyotes excellent sense of hearing and smell make them fit for the life of a nocturnal. They can run up to 65 km/h and jump 4m. It's no secret that coyotes are extremely vocal animals but some would be surprised how secretive they are. Coyotes form packs and live in dens that they find or they dig their own.

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