

Do You Know What Has A Trunk?

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Do you know what has a trunk?
Has a trunk, has a trunk?
Do you know what has a trunk?
And makes this animal sound?
An elephant—you were right—
Makes this sound as it walks around.
An elephant—you were right—
Makes this animal sound.

Do you know what swings from trees?
Swings from trees, swings from trees?
Do you know what swings from trees?
And makes this animal sound?
A monkey—yes, you were right—
Makes this sound as it swings around.
A monkey—yes, you were right—
Makes this animal sound.

Do you know what's big and brown?
Big and brown, big and brown?
Do you know what's big and brown
And makes this animal sound?
A lion—yes, you were right—
Makes this sound and is big and brown.
A lion—yes, you were right—
Makes this animal sound.

Do you know what swims and plays?
Swims and plays, swims and plays?
Do you know what swims and plays?
And makes this animal sound?
A seal —yes, you were right—
Makes this sound as it swims around.
A seal —yes, you were right—
Makes this animal sound.

Do you know what slithers around?
Slithers around, slithers around?
Do you know what slithers around?
And makes this animal sound?
A rattlesnake—you were right—
Makes this sound as it slithers around.
A rattlesnake—you were right—
Makes this animal sound.

Listen to the animal sounds,
Animal sounds, animal sounds.
Listen to the animal sounds.
There are animals all around!
There are animals all around!
There are animals all around!

The Tigers Loose

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Went to see the tiger's cage,
Heard the noise and saw the rage.
That big tiger was running around
and making some old awful sound.

So, get out the way, leave that tiger.
Get out the way, leave that tiger.
Get out the way, leave that tiger.
He's so mad—you'll be his supper.

As I looked, to my dismay,
That old cat he got away.
Through his cage he slipped on by,
Leapt through the air with one big stride.

So, get out the way, leave that tiger.
Get out the way, leave that tiger.
Get out the way, leave that tiger.
He's so mad—you'll be his supper.

Through the town the cat did run,
Scaring folks and having fun.
That cat was not ever found
—must have liked just roaming around.

So, get out the way, leave that tiger.
Get out the way, you gotta leave that tiger.
Get out the way, leave that tiger.
He's so mad—you'll be his supper.

Years have passed. I'm awfully old.
That big cat, I must unfold,
Came through town the other night
Still scaring folks with such delight!

So, get out the way, leave that tiger.
Get out the way, you gotta leave that tiger.
Get out the way, leave that tiger.
He's so mad—you'll be his supper.

Have You Ever Wondered?

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Have you wondered why zebras were white with lots of those black stripes?
Have you wondered why zebras were white and have black stripes?
I thought that zebras were black, not white, and their stripes were a pretty white.
I thought that zebras were black with lots of those pretty white stripes.

I guess that a zebra is black and it's white,
And it doesn't much matter the color of zebra's stripes,
Long as a zebra is covered with black and white.
That's how a zebra should be.

Have you wondered why elephants have those long trunks to smell with?
Have you wondered why elephants have such long trunks?
I thought that elephants need to have long trunks especially to help them eat.
I thought that elephants need to have long trunks to help them eat.

I guess that an elephant uses its trunk, to reach leaves
And all kinds of food that an elephant eats.
They like to play and will often spray water.
Stay out of an elephant's way.

Have you wondered why camels have two humps right on a camel's back?
Have you wondered why camels have two humps upon their backs?
I thought that camels use their humps when they travel for many months.
I thought that camels use their humps when traveling for many months.

A camel stores water when traveling far.
It's the camel's own little reservoir.
A camel stores water when traveling far.
It's the camel's own reservoir.

Have you wondered about the way, have you wondered at all today?
Have you wondered about the way animals are today?

The zebra, the elephant, the camel are really
So special and perfect. They are quite appealing.
The zebra, the elephant, the camel are really
So special and quite appealing.

Did You Know That Monkeys Like To Swing?

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Did you know, did you know, did you know,
Did you know that monkeys like to swing?
Did you know, did you know, did you know,
Did you know that monkeys like to swing?
Well, they like to swing (from the branches).
They like to swing (from the branches).
They like to swing (from the branches).
They like to swing.

Did you know, did you know, did you know,
Did you know that hippos like to hide?
Did you know, did you know, did you know,
Did you know that hippos like to hide?
Well, they like to hide (in the water).
They like to hide (in the water).
They like to hide (in the water).
Well, they really like to hide.

Did you know, did you know, did you know,
Did you know that eagles like to soar?
Did you know, did you know, did you know,
Did you know that eagles like to soar?
Well, they like to soar (way up high).
They like to soar (way up high).
They like to soar (way up high).
They like to soar.

Did you know, did you know, did you know,
Did you know that giraffes like green leaves?
Did you know, did you know, did you know,
Did you know that giraffes—they like green leaves?
Well, they like green leaves (from the trees).
Well, they like green leaves (from the trees).
They like green leaves (from the trees).
They like green leaves.

Did you know, did you know, did you know,
Did you know that seals like to play?
Did you know, did you know, did you know,
Did you know those seals—they like to play?
Well, they like to play (in the water).
They like to play (in the water).
They like to play (in the water).
They like to play.

Hungry Alligators

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Look at the alligators in the lake.
Look at the alligators in the lake.
Look at the alligator now
Hidin' and waitin' for their chow.
Feed those gators now!

Look at the alligators swimmin' round.
Look at the alligators swimmin' around.
Look at the alligators now
Swimmin' and hoppin' for their chow.
Feed those gators now!

Look at the alligators walkin' by.
Look at the alligators walkin' by.
Look at the alligators now
Walkin' and lookin' for their chow.
Feed those gators now!

Pete, the keeper, brings the food on by.
Pete, the keeper, brings the food on by.
Pete, he brings the food on by.
Feeds those gators—my, oh, my.
Feed those gators now!

Look at the alligators eat their food.
Look at the alligators eat their food.
Look at the alligators now,
Eatin' and eatin' and eatin' their chow.
Feed those gators now!

Look at the alligators watchin' me.
Look at the alligators watchin' me.
Look at the alligators now.
I'm not food—you've had your chow!
Feed those gators now.

Feed those gators now.

Feed those gators now.

The Peacock Song

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Went to the zoo and I saw this bird.
Nothin' special 'bout this old bird.
Cocked its head as it walked on by,
And all of its feathers now caught my eye.

What do you think that I saw, I saw?
What do you think that I saw then?
What do you think that I saw, I saw?
What do you think that I saw then?

Red and green—purple, too.
Yellow and blue and I'm not through.
Brown and orange, black and white—
That bird was an awesome sight!

What do you think that I did, I did?
What do you think that I did then?
What do you think that I did, I did?
What do you think that I did then?

Ran up to that bird and said,
"You're beautiful with your feathers spread.
Strutting on by—boy, I did see—
You sure played a trick on me."

What do you think that bird did, bird did?
What do you think that bird did then?
What do you think that bird did, bird did?
What do you think that bird did then?

With a smile and a cocky grin,
The bird said, "Come, now listen in.
I hope you learned a lesson today.
Beautiful things they can be grey!"

What do you think that I thought, I thought?
What do you think that I thought then?
What do you think that I thought, I thought?
What do you think that I thought then?

"You shouldn't judge a book by its cover!"

From that day I learned a lot.
Beautiful things were easy to spot.
My world was a better place.
Now listen as I state my case.

I sure changed my point of view.
And I hope that you will, too.
Beauty is something from within,
Not the color of someone's skin!

King Of The Beasts

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We live together in a family.
We rest and hunt and play.
A lion family is called a "pride."
Together we spend each day.

Our cubs they get the best of care.
We all help to raise each one.
Together we do a better job,
And the cubs they have more fun.

**"King of the Beasts" is the name that we're known for.
We're part of the "Big Cat" family.
"King of the Beasts" is the name that we're known for.
We're part of the "Big Cat" family and we know how to roar.**

***Lions are part of the "Big Cat" family along with tigers, leopards,
and jaguars. Lions are known for their loud, ferocious roar. Did you
know that lions are cats that cannot purr?***

When I'm full grown I can weigh 500 pounds or even more.
I have a mane around my neck. I really know how to roar!
I'm good at hearing and I have a keen sense of sight.
I like to go and find my prey and hunt when it's night.

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Koalas Are Not Bears

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Have you ever seen a cuddly-looking koala? Most people call them koala bears, but koalas aren't bears! In fact, koalas aren't even related to bears. Koalas are marsupials, which mean that they carry their babies in pouches, just like kangaroos. Let's learn more about koalas.

Koalas like eucalyptus leaves. In fact, they won't eat any other thing.
They're very picky eaters. They'll only eat one thing—
Tasty eucalyptus leaves. Koalas are awake when it is night.
They sleep during the day when it is light.
They'll find a cozy branch and stay out of sight.
Koalas are awake at night.

Koalas are nocturnal, which means that they sleep during the day and are awake at night. They do not have a nest or home, but simply find a comfortable branch, curl themselves up, and go to sleep.

**Koalas are cuddly. Koalas sure are cute. Koalas are furry like teddy bears,
But there is one thing you should know—koalas are not bears!**

The babies have their own special couch,
For the mothers carry them inside their pouch.
So wherever she may roam, her baby, too, will go
Along inside her pouch. Australia is the place where koalas live,
Or in zoos if the koalas are captive.
But they need the tasty leaves
From the eucalyptus trees,
So Australia is the place they live.

**Koalas are cuddly. Koalas sure are cute. Koalas are furry like teddy bears,
But there is one thing you should know—koalas are not bears!**

If Only I Could Leave My Shell

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I know my shell is useful. This I can not deny.
It helps to keep me safe when an enemy comes by.
But running fast or twisting are things I can not do
—or hopping through a field, like the lucky kangaroo.

**If only I could leave my shell,
I'd spin around in circles,
I'd jump and hop and run.
If only I could leave my shell,
I would have such fun!**

You know, I carry with me my very special home.
I tuck my legs and head inside, for I can't leave or roam.
It's like a special hiding place. It camouflages well
In leaves or grass or muddy spots—my coat-of-armor
shell.

**If only I could leave my shell,
I'd spin around in circles,
I'd jump and hop and run.
If only I could leave my shell,
I would have such fun!**

I like to watch a rabbit hop along the ground.
I like to watch a lizard scoot quickly all around.
I know I should be thankful, but this I need to say
—I wish that I could leave my shell just for one short day.

**If only I could leave my shell,
I'd spin around in circles,
I'd jump and hop and run.
If only I could leave my shell,
I would have such fun!**

We're Reptiles With An Attitude

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We can move fast on land, but we really like it best
In water where we hide and wait for our next dinner guest.
We're reptiles with leathery skin and little plates of bone,
So we feel well protected and aren't afraid to make it known—

**That we are crocodiles and alligators.
We're reptiles with an attitude.
We know we're bad.
Don't make us mad
or we'll show you our scary teeth!**

You can tell the difference between a crocodile and an alligator by their teeth and snouts. When a crocodile has its mouth shut, you can still see teeth sticking up from its lower jaw. An alligator's bottom teeth will be tucked in. A crocodile has a long, pointed snout, and an alligator has a broad, shorter snout.

We're expert swimmers and we know just how to use our tails.
We eat when we are hungry and hunt without much fail.
We can not cut or chew our meals. We only tug and tear
And swallow big chunks of food. But we will often share—

**That we are crocodiles and alligators.
We're reptiles with an attitude.
We know we're bad.
Don't make us mad.**

**Yes, we are crocodiles and alligators.
We're reptiles with an attitude.
We know we're bad.
Don't make us mad
Or we'll show you our scary teeth!**

Listen To The Rattlesnake

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**Listen to the rattlesnake. Listen to the sound
A rattlesnake will make to warn whoever is around.**

It warns its enemies to move and leave it alone.
It may be hiding by a bush or by a nearby stone.
Rattlesnakes are poisonous and they will inject
A venom that will paralyze or kill their next subject.
Rattlesnakes don't have the proper teeth with which to chew.
They swallow their meal whole. That's how they eat their food.

*Have you ever wondered why snakes stick out their tongues?
They use their tongues to pick up scents. As they move their
tongues back inside their mouths, a special "taste-smell" organ
helps them locate their next meal.*

**Listen to the rattlesnake. Listen to the sound
A rattlesnake will make to warn whoever is around.**

They slither their long bodies. They seem to move with grace
As they travel all around and move from place to place.
A rattlesnake will shed its skin as it grows and grows.
More rattles will appear on its tail, I am told.
A rattlesnake does not have ears—vibrations it will feel
To know when something's coming. For a snake, it's quite ideal.

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A rattlesnake will make to warn whoever is around.**

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Sea Otter Won't You Play With Me

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You'll find them swimming on their backs. Their whiskers look so sweet.
There's mother and there's baby, and they're looking for a treat.
They swim among the beds of kelp found close to the shore,
And search for clams and sea urchins, for these they do adore.

**Friendly sea otter, won't you come and play with me?
Let's swim and dive and explore in the shallow sea.
I'll brush your fur and stroke your head. Will you be my friend?
Friendly sea otter, won't you come and play with me?**

Now, a sea otter paddles with her webbed hind feet,
Grooming her thick fur and keeping it neat.
So air will trap inside the fur to keep her nice and dry.
She likes to stay warm, so on her fur she will rely.

**Friendly sea otter, won't you come and play with me?
Let's swim and dive and explore in the shallow sea.
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Play with me!