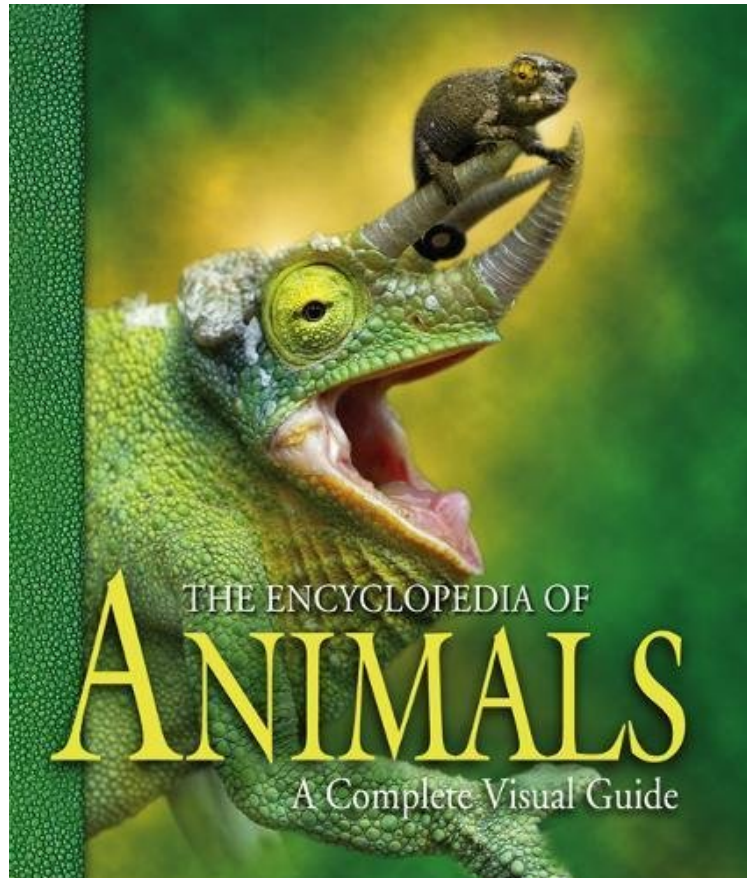


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Mammals, 2. Birds, 3. Reptiles 4. Amphibians 5. Fishes 6. Invertebrates ( Insects ). Almost 600 pages of great photography and truly talented illustrations itemizing and describing every animal known and its relation to other members of its group. Downright professional. Darwin could have used this. Yes, he would have used this in Junior High. Slightly less technical, but still complete and beautiful. I do especially love the illustrations where all members of a group appear on the same page. Shows relativity.

The Encyclopedia of Animals is a lavishly illustrated, authoritative, and comprehensive exploration of the rich and intriguing world of animals. Written by an international team of specialists, spectacularly adorned with a gallery of more than 2,000 color illustrations, and supplemented with distribution maps, detailed and beautifully rendered diagrams, and some of the world's finest wildlife photographs, this volume will become the standard by which all others are measured. Each page is expertly laid out to enhance either browsing or in-depth study. Readers will find detailed coverage of all sorts of animals, including mammals, birds, reptiles, amphibians, fishes, and invertebrates. The Encyclopedia includes an introductory overview of animal evolution, biology, behavior, classification, habitats, and current conservation issues. An extensive encyclopedic survey of the animals follows, with special attention given to endangered and vulnerable species. All information is completely up-to-date, with the most recent scientific and conservation data. Elegant graphics put a broad selection of information at readers' fingertips, including classification information, scientific and common names, distribution maps for all animal groups, conservation panels that focus on threatened species, accurate and detailed anatomical drawings, and illustrations of multiple species. Each section is color coded for easy identification of animal groups. Feature pages explore topics of particular interest and provide insights into animal behavior. With its expansive scope, richly detailed information, and inviting design, this will be the ideal reference for a broad range of uses.\* Completely up-to-date, with the most recent scientific information and conservation data\* A gallery of more than 2,000 illustrations\* Authoritative text contributed by a team of international specialists\* Lavish color photographs from leading wildlife photographers\* Distribution maps for all animal groups\* Detailed explanatory scientific diagrams\* Feature pages exploring topics of particular interest and providing insights into animal behavior

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