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Top 10 interesting facts about marsupials

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Joey gymnastics by Allan Henderson Marsupials are also called metatherians which means changed beasts, while the rest of mammals carrying live cubs are called eutherians or real beasts. There are only more than 300 species of marsupials, 70% of which can be found in Australia, New Guinea and the nearby Pacific islands. The remaining 30% can be found in South, Central and North America. In Australia and New Guinea, marsupials were the only mammals, so they are larger and more diverse, from more than 5 centimeters to more than five feet (1.5 meters) long. The marsupial skull differs from other mammals in its large face area and small brain casing. The back of the jaw is also rotated inwards rather than inwards. Marsupials have more teeth than other mammals. However, while other mammals have two sets of teeth, baby teeth and permanent teeth - marsupials replace only some of their teeth. Most marsupials are herbivorous, eating grass and various parts of plants. A handful, however, are carnivorous carnivores, and 75% of their diet consists of meat. Marsupials from Australia - A photo taken at Lisbon zoo by Alfonsozapfho Evolution Mammals is believed to have first appeared about 300 million years ago. The first mammals were known as Theriiformes and evolved over time into Therians. During the Jurassic period, about 160 million years ago, mammals were divided into three groups – metatherians, eutherians and prototherians, or egg-eater mammals. Marsupials came from a group known as metatherine. The earliest known marsupial is Sinodelphys, which is thought to be 125 million years old. It was a resident of a tree that was less than 6 inches (15 centimeters) long, and its fossil was not discovered until 2003 in China. The Kangaroos on the Tower Hill Nick Higgins Journey to Australia Marsupials began their journey to Australia when the continents looked very different from today. Marsupials are believed to have first appeared in northern China, which at the time was part of the continent of Laurasia. From China they moved to North America – she was also part of Laurasia. About 60 million years ago, some marsupials moved to South America. At this point, South America was still connected to North America. However, soon after, North and South America fell apart. Marsupials in South America developed, while marsupials in North America became extinct due to competition with other mammals. From South America, many marsupials traveled to Antarctica, with which it was still connected. From Antarctica, it is believed to have floated to Australia and other vegetation wandering ocean currents. Antarctica has been separated, but not too far away yet. Wallabies Taronga Zoo, Sydney by Wendy Harman Marsupials arrived in Australia about 50 million years ago. By this time eutherians had already contracted and so marsupials flourished, became dominant mammals and gradually, eutherians became extinct. Other marsupials in South America also flourished, and when North and South America returned about 3 million years ago, several of them returned to North America, where they continued to evolve. Pouch Case is a fold of leather with one hole. It can be found in females of all marsupials and in one species, even in males, covering nipples. In some species, the pouch opens forward or upward, while in others the pouch opens backwards or downwards. Larger species usually have their pouches on the front, while smaller ones that live underground have their pouches on their backs to prevent them from filling up with dirt when digging. Wallaby joey face in a bag benjamin444 In most species, the pouch is a permanent feature. Some species, however, have only temporary skin folds, which appear when they give birth and disappear when the baby is fully developed. Marsupials with front pouches that open up, like kangaroos, lick clean pouches before birth, which is usually a sign that they are close to childbirth. Others who are unable to clean the pouches secrete a special liquid that cleans the bag. Marsupials can control the temperature inside their bags, which they need, because their children can not independently control their body temperature. Usually the temperature inside the bag is from 86 to 90 degrees Celsius (30 to 32 Degrees Celsius), which is about as hot as a summer day on the beach. Joey in pouch by Geoff Shaw Reproduction & Birth Female marsupials have two full sets of reproductive systems, including two reproductive openings and channels. When they are ready for childbirth, a third channel is formed, called the birth canal through which the fetus passes. This channel can remain open after the first birth or closed until the next birth. Male marsupials, in turn, forked reproductive organs with two ends instead of just one to accommodate the dual reproductive systems of females. This organ is used exclusively for reproduction and is not connected to the urinary tract. Female marsupials usually give birth to only one child at a time, but be pregnant permanently! That is, when the child left one uterus to go to the purse, another can begin to develop in the other uterus. Female marsupial can be weaned, nursing and pregnant at the same time. Female marsupials can also delay pregnancy, which is called dispause. They usually do this when there is a shortage of food. During pregnancy, the female marsupial develops a membrane called a bag of egg yolk, which provides nutrients to her unborn baby. This differs from the placenta, which other females develop during pregnancy and which is more complex, protecting the fetus and facilitating its development. Marsupials give birth after a relatively short pregnancy – up to a maximum of five weeks. The marsupial baby is called joey. Eastern Grey Kangaroo with joey by Fir0002 When joey is born, he is tiny and has no fur, nor can he see, but he has powerful front legs. She climbs into her mother's handbag, using only instinct, and then attaches herself to her nipple as soon as she reaches there. For weeks or months, joey remains inside the pouch, attached to the nipple, until full development. When it does, it comes out of the bag for the first time, but still goes back inside to nurse, sleep or seek shelter. Some joeys stay inside the pouch for a year while others remain until the next joey is born. Joey's entrance mom pouch by vijay chennupati Extinct Species Diprotodon optatum is the largest marsupial ever alive. It was like a bear that walked on all fours, measuring more than 12 feet (3.7 meters) long and weighing more than 6,000 pounds (2,022 kilograms). It died out about 25,000 years ago. Fossil Diprotodon, Musee d'Histoire Naturelle, Paris by Ghedoghedo A giant short-lived kangaroo is the largest species of kangaroo ever lived. He was more than 1.8 meters tall and weighed about 272 kilograms. He had a flat face, long arms with claws and only one big toe on each foot. The giant koala lived up to 50,000 years ago. It looked like today's koala, living in trees, but it was about 30% larger, weighing about 13 kilograms. Thylacine, also known as the Tasman tiger because of its straps on its lower back, or The Tasman wolf because of its dog appearance, is the largest known carnivorous marsupial. It first appeared 4 million years ago and became extinct in the early 20th century. Thylacine is one of two known species of marsupials where both males and females have pouches. The male pouch was to protect the reproductive organs while passing through thick bushes. It was a nocturnal predator, hunting kangaroos, wallabies and birds. Last year's thylacine by FunkMonk See the last thylacine in action: ipfactly.com/tasmanian-tiger-thylacine Marsupial lion is another carnivorous marsupial. It is not closely related to the lion, but like cats, it had reed claws well suited for climbing trees and Victim. Gliders are small marsupials of the genus Petaurus, which have skin folds stretching from the wrists to the ankles. When they break down their bodies, these folds of skin act as wings, allowing them to slide in the air from one tree to another, hence their name. Sugarglider Jonathan Horning Gliders are nocturnal and have large eyes that allow them to see well in the dark. They also have long, flat tails that spin like rudders when they are gliders. Male and female sugar gliders eating worms with meals by OberonNightSeer See sugar gliders in action: ipfactly.com/sugar-glider Kangaroos Men's kangaroos are called goats, boomers or nests, while female kangaroos are called no, flyers or jills. A group of kangaroos is called a mafia, a branch or a court. Kangaroos have long and powerful hind legs, which they use when jumping from one place to another. These are the only large animals that, instead of walking, jump. Kangaroos can jump as fast as 25 miles (40 meters) per hour, as high as ten feet (3.2 meters) in one ted. However, they cannot jump backwards. Kangaroo in-flight Chris Samuel Kangaroos are also excellent swimmers. When chasing a pack of dingoes, they often go into the water. If implemented, they can use their front legs to keep dingoes underwater and drown them. Kangaroos have long tails on which they can lean to deliver powerful kicks to predators or other kangaroos during battles. Kangaroos have a long toy on each of their hind legs, which makes their kicks even more dangerous. Kangaroos have teeth and stomachs that are specially designed to eat grass, like cows and sheep. Like cows, they can bring partially digested food back into their mouths to chew it again before it is completely digested. Kangaroos in Glenbrook by Andrea Schaffer Kangaroos are lonely in the rainy season, but live in groups in the dry season, consisting of 8 to 25 people. Being in a group, kangaroos touch their noses, take a look at each other and look after each other to strengthen their ties. Fights are common among kangaroos, especially men. Usually the fight begins when a man grabs another man's neck, issuing a challenge. This challenge can be ignored, but if accepted, the challenged man assumes a standing posture, and the two men paw on the head and chest, while pushing each other and kicking each other in the stomach. The fight ends when one of the men falls – the man left standing is the winner. Kangaroo Boxing's Scott Calleja Kangaroos are australia's acclaimed symbol, featured in the Australian Coat of Arms along with the emu, as well as on the Australian dollar coin. The red kangaroo is the largest kangaroo and the largest marsupial in the world, standing up to 2 meters high and weighing as much as 200 pounds (91 kilograms)! Red Kangaroo by Anthony Cramp However, the grey kangaroo is the most common kangaroo, spread in southern and eastern Australia. Since 2010, more than 11 million eastern grey kangaroos have been found in the wild. See the Kangaroos in action: ipfactly.com/kangaroo Wallabies are marsupials that look like kangaroos but are smaller. Wallabies that are seen in forests are also called pademelons. Wallabies rocks are so named because of their preference for rocky habitats, particularly loose piles of boulders and rock caves. Their feet are well suited for capturing rocky surfaces. Mareeba Rock Wallabies in granite gorge Richard Fisher Tammar wallaby is one of the smallest wallabies and has a unique ability to retain his energy while hopping - resulting in his flexible hamstring. He can also drink seawater, which allows him to survive when the water is not enough. See the Wallabies in action: ipfactly.com/wallaby Koalas Koala is a unique creature, being the only member of his particular marsupial family. Although he is often called a koala bear, he is not a bear. On the contrary, his closest living relatives are in fact wombats. Koalas have round bodies, fluffy ears, large noses, small eyes and very short tails. They are usually light brown to gray, with koalas that live in the north being a lighter color. Friendly Male Koala by Quart Koalas spend most of their time in the trees. They have curved, sharp claws that are good for climbing trees, and two fingers on each hand that are opposable, which means they can move toward other fingers, just like ours, which allow them to easily grasp tree branches. Koalas have small brains. In fact, they are one of the mammals with the smallest brains in proportion to their body weight. Scientists believe this is due to a poor koala diet, which may not provide enough energy to maintain a large brain. Koalas have poor eyesight, have small eyes and slits like pupils. They have excellent hearing, however, allowing them to hear approaching predators and listen to sounds made by other koalas. Koalas have a specialized diet, eating mainly eucalyptus leaves, especially 30 species out of 600 existing. They can eat as much as 2.5 pounds (1.1 kilograms) of leaves a day, but they get little energy from it, so they need to reduce energy consumption by sleeping as long as 20 hours a day! Koala Eating by Rennett Stowe Koala sleep position depends on the weather. When it is warm, koalas lie on the abdomen with dangling hands and legs. When it's cold, the koalas curl up in a ball. They usually sleep on high branches, but move to the lower branches when it is windy. Koalas do not need to drink often, getting the water they need from the leaves they eat and storing it in their cecum. The onset of the color. Koalas have the longest cecum of any mammal, measuring 203 centimeters long. Koalas feed their cubs for as long as a year. After koala's mother, however, begins to her young something called pap, which is a paste of pre-digested leaves, just like food stored in a koala's cecum. Koala Bear and Her Joey by MrGuilt There are many myths about koala among the indigenous people of Australia. One tells of how the koala was responsible for creating Australia's lush forests and how, if the dead body of a koala is not properly treated, its spirit will make the earth bare again. See koalas in action: ipfactly.com/koala Opossums Opossums are the largest marsupial order outside Australia, consisting of more than a hundred species. Their sizes range from as small as a mouse to as large as a housecat. North American opossum with a winter coat by Cody Pope Opossums are sometimes referred to as possums, but confusingly there are marsupials in Australia that are officially called possums. Opossums have long tails, some of which are prehensile, which means they can be used to capture tree branches. Contrary to popular belief, however, they do not blow upside down from trees. Opossums have an unusual immune system. They are resistant to the poison of various snakes, including rattlesnakes, viper pit and water lizards. While most marsupials give birth to only one child at a time, female opossums give birth to many, although usually only 13 survive - the same number as female teches. Baby opossums leave the pouch for between 70 and 120 days. This is relatively short compared to the time other joeys spend in their mother's purse. This may be due to the fact that opossums have a short lifespan, only two to four years on average. Mom opossum and children Monica R. Opossums are usually lonely, but they will live in groups in ready-made, abandoned burrows. Some of them are commonly found inside or under people's homes. When threatened, opossums will growl, and if this fails, they can play dead, closing their eyes, baring their teeth and excreting foul-smelling liquid. However, this is not a conscious act, but an automatic reaction to danger, as well as a wail. Opossums that a dead game usually regain consciousness after 40 minutes, though some may hold the act for as long as four hours. Opossums child can not play dead, nor can they growl/wail, because their brains are not yet well developed. However, they will be hissing when they are hissing. Some opossums have white spots on each eye and so are called four-eye opossums. Others resemble mice and so are called mouse opossums. There are also short-tailed opossums and fat-tailed opossums. Bushy tailed opossum is named after its lumpy tail. Unlike the bare tail, the woolen opossum has a naked, prehensile tail (meaning it is capable of grasping things). Both can be found in South America. The Virginia opossum is the largest opossum, measuring more than 3 feet (0.9 meters) long and weighing up to 14 pounds (6.4 kg). It is also the only marsupial found in the United States. Virginia opossums have 50 highest number of teeth in every mammal living in North America. Virginia Opossum showing the teeth of John opossum water, or yapok, is the most aquatic of all marsupials, spending most of their time in freshwater lakes or streams. It is well adapted to the aquatic lifestyle, with waterproof fur and hind feet. Since it is often found in water, the opossum bag is quite unique. It can close completely and is waterproof, keeping joey dry even when his mother is submerged in water. Water opossum is the only living marsupial in which both males and females have a pouch. The male pouch protects its reproductive organs while swimming, and also helps it swim more efficiently. See the opossums in action: ipfactly.com/opossum Possums Possums, not to be confused with opossums, are among the 70 residential marsupial trees found in Australia, New Guinea, New Zealand and parts of Asia. Johanna, our female possum in Australia by Leo Laps Bear cuscus is the largest possum, weighing over 15 pounds (6.8 kg). It can only be found on smaller islands off the coast of Celebes, one of Indonesia's largest islands. The Tasman possum pygmy is the world's smallest possum, resembling a dormouse. During cold weather, it enters the torpor, which is like incomplete hibernation. In this state, its oxygen consumption drops to just 1%. A larger glider is not actually a glider, but a possum, although it can also slide. He is a picky eater, feeding only on young eucalyptus leaves – and even fewer eucalyptus species than the koala eats. Mountain pygmy possum is the only marsupial found in alpine parts of Australia, especially at an altitude of 1219 meters above sea level. His tail is longer than his body, and his diet consists mainly of insects, especially bogong coma, which migrates to the mountains in spring and summer. Eastern Pygmy Possum by Image Library Honey possum is one of the few mammals that feed on nectar. Like other nectar-eating animals, it has a pointed muzzle and a long tongue. Common possum brushtail is the possum most commonly found in Australia. It is nocturnal, sleeps in caves in the hollows of trees, as well as on roofs during the day. Upon waking up, it is a noisy animal, making beetles, hisses, storytellers and A common possum ringtail is able to produce two types of faeces. At night, it produces a hard faecal matter, which is basically waste that it throws out of its body, and during the day produces a soft faecal matter, which it eats to get more protein! Ring tailed possum benjamin444 See possums in action: ipfactly.com/common-brushtail-possum Tasmanian Devil Tasmanian Devil is the largest living carnivorous marsupial in the world, with males rising to over 26 inches (66 centimeters) long and weighing as much as 18 pounds (8.2 kilograms). The word sarcophilus in the scientific name of the Tasmanian devil means meat lover. In the past, when thylacines preyed on thylacine cubs. Today it eats mainly other marsupials, including younger devils, birds, fish, frogs, lizards and insects, but can take a small kangaroo when the opportunity arises! It has also been observed to chew through the legs of sheep. Young Tasmanian devil keresh Tasmanian devils are also good scavengers, able to consume every part of small animals, including the bone and fur. In large animals, they first eat the digestive system, and then sit in the hole where the animals' intestines were, to feed on the rest of the animal! The Tasmanian devil has a strong bite force, especially because of its size – about 125 pounds of force (566 nuances), which is stronger than a dog. It can open jaws that resemble these hyenas, as wide as 80 degrees. Tasmanian devils are able to find their prey with excellent senses of hearing and smell. They also have an excellent night vision, well suited for their nightlife. In addition, they have long mustaches that help them find their way in the dark and prevent them from being too close to other devils. The Tasmanian Devil Travis the Tasmanian Devil gets his name from his far-reaching, disturbing rasps, complete with sewing dark eyes, black fur and black eyes that become bright red when he's angry. In the past, it was also given the name Beelzebuba Pup and bear-like devil. You can tell how healthy the Tasmanian devil is by looking at its tail. The Tasmanian devil stores fat in the tail, so the thicker the tail, the healthier it is. Tasmanian devils also have a scented gland under their tails that leaves an unpleasant odor behind them. Tasmanian devils can run fast – up to 8 miles (12.9 kilometers) per hour. They can also swim, even in icy water, crossing rivers up to 48.8 meters wide. Young devils can climb trees as well. Tasmanian devils live in caves, occupying abandoned or sacrificed. Mothers with cubs use only one burrow, while other devils move from one cave to another, often having three or four burrows. Tasman Peninsula Prince Roy Female Tasmanian devil can give birth to up to 30 cubs, which can also be called puppies orimps. However, it has only four nipples, so the litter becomes smaller with each passing week until only 40% survive. See Tasmanian devils in action: ipfactly.com/tasmanian-devil Wombats Wombats look like small, stocky bears with short legs and tails. They are known for their extensive burrow systems, which can be up to 100 feet (30.5 meters) long and more than 11 feet (3.4 meters) deep, with 20-inch (51-centimeter) wide tunnels. Wombat by Catherine When chased by predators, the wombat can quickly dig a short burrow to escape. In case the predator catches up, the wombat presents its back, which is hard, consisting mainly of cartilage, and if the predator still tries to slip its head into the tunnel, the wombat uses its powerful legs to kick it or the roof of the tunnel. Wombats Wombats have as many as 12 burrows at a time, with 3 or 4 main burrows. It was observed to dig only one paw, and then switch to the other after a few minutes. Hairy Nosed Wombat by macinate Interestingly, the feces of the wombat are cube-shaped! It can deposit up to 100 of them each day, especially on top of leaves, rocks and branches to mark your territory. See the wombats in action: ipfactly.com/wombat Some lesser-known species of Bandicoots are small, rat-like marsupials found in Australia, with about 20 species. Some have long noses and others have shorter ones, while some also have thick hair that looks like spikes. Southern Brown Bandicoot Mike Switzerland See bandicoots in action: ipfactly.com/bandicoot Bilby, also known as macrotis, dalgite in Western Australia and pinkie in South Australia, looks like a bandicoot but has bigger ears. He also has a long, slender tongue that helps him find food, such as seeds and insect larvae, in the soil. See bilbies in action: ipfactly.com/bilby-macrotis Bettongs are mouse-like marsupials that sleep in nests made of leaves during the day and are active at night. Woylie, one species of betong, has a prehensile tail (maybe a handle) that it uses to carry nesting material around. The long-goognastly plaingale is the smallest marsupial, and some claim to have the smallest sucker, only 2.3 inches (5.8 centimeters) long. Due to its size, it can push into the smallest cracks in the soil to avoid predators. Plaingale alan couch marsupial moles have been about 20 million years old. They spend most of their time underground, not kicking any solid burrows, but digging tunnels and filling those behind them as they move. They are blind and have no external ears. Monto del monte, which is Spanish for monkey tite bush, is believed to be a descendant of Australian marsupials that have emigrated back to South America. It lives mainly on trees, building nests made of waterproof leaves covered with gray mech. In winter, it hibernates, storing fat in the tail. Monto del Monte José Luis Bartheld Numbat is also known as an antedick band because of the straps on his back, and his diet consists mainly of termites, which is found by sight. It also has an excellent sense of sight - the sharpest of all marsupials, in fact. See the numbats in action: ipfactly.com/numbat Potoroo looks like a kangaroo, but it's about the size of a rabbit. It used to be very common in Australia, but is now threatened due to habitat loss and fox hunting. Gilbert's potoroo, in particular, is considered the most endangered animal in Australia, with only one population remaining. Quokka is a cat-sized marsupial that is good at climbing trees. It is approachable without fear of people, although the law prohibits people from handling them in any way. Quolls are lonely, nocturnal carnivorous marsupials, feeding on rabbits, small birds, lizards frogs. Unfortunately, quolls, especially western quolls, quolls, pašć ofiarą trzuciny trzusty trzanie trzcinie. Spotted-tailed quoll przez Ś J Bennett Zobacz quolls w akcji: ipfactly.com/quoll Video Footage - Zobacz je w akcji! 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