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## In Captivity

Wild animals are kept for a variety of reasons and in a range of environments, including zoos, circuses, other performing environments and as pets in homes (known as 'exotic pets'). Giving wild animals what they need in captivity can prove challenging! The best captive environment mimics



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elements of an animal's natural surroundings in the wild.

Wild animals in captivity - Zoos, circuses & performing ...

Description. Wild Animals in Captivity covers some of the mistaken notions concerning the conditions of animals in

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captivity, most of which are the result of an anthropomorphic approach to the subject. This book is composed of 12 chapters and starts with an overview of the historical development of zoological gardens.

Wild Animals in Captivity | ScienceDirect  
Wildlife in captivity. Hundreds of thousands

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of wild animals are kept in captivity in zoos, safari parks and marine parks throughout the world, many living in the most appalling conditions, with no enrichment or stimulation, causing both physical and psychological suffering. Change For Animals Foundation maintains that the keeping of wildlife in captivity for the

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purposes of entertainment is not ethically justifiable, and is committed to raising awareness of the plight of these animals ...

Wildlife in captivity - changeforanimals  
Zoos prefer having baby animals (for attracting attention). However, when the animals mature, zoos quickly sell or trade

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them. They keep capturing wild animals for profit. As previously mentioned, conservation is not always the top priority. Above all, most zoos care about entertaining their visitors, not educating them.

19 Heartbreaking Animals in Captivity  
Statistics

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**WILD ANIMALS AND THE CAPTIVITY  
ISSUE** Wild animals, whether born in the wild or in captivity, may suffer significantly from life in captivity. Born Free is committed to preventing animal suffering and protecting threatened species in their natural habitats.

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WILD ANIMALS AND THE CAPTIVITY  
ISSUE - Born Free

IN SHORT. Worldwide, millions of wild animals are held captive and internationally traded. They are kept in zoos, aquariums and dolphinariums, in circuses, as pets, and are often used at tourist sites as a photography accessory for taking pictures

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with tourists. Wild animals have complex needs that are difficult to meet, so in captivity, their welfare can be drastically impaired.

Wild animals in captivity - ORCA  
Wild animals in captivity resources. Pet  
trade. Handle with Care: A look at the



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exotic animal pet trade (2004) (PDF 990KB)

The number of non-domestic animals sold and kept as pets in the UK is increasing - bringing with it welfare concerns in terms of trade in and care of these animals. We look at the level of care that non-domestic animals ...

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Wild animals in captivity resources -  
[rspca.org.uk](http://rspca.org.uk)

Most zoos don't provide the right kind of care for wild animals. This can mean cramped spaces and an improper diet. Just think about how you would feel trapped in a concrete cage for about 50 years! Zoos sell animals and break bonds between animals

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that have been together since birth. Captivity can also lead to overpopulation.

Should wild animals be kept in captivity? |  
Debate.org

Although many animals see a reduction in their lifespan because of captivity or attempts at domestication, this outcome

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does not occur with all species. Sea lions live an average of 10 years longer when they are in captivity. Giraffes and tigers can also live an average of five years longer when they are in a protected environment. 9.

17 Pros and Cons of Keeping Animals in  
Captivity – ConnectUS

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List of Pros of Animals in Captivity. 1. It gives certain species a better chance of survival. Sometimes an animal gets wounded or might not be able to survive the harsh conditions in the wild during certain seasons. By placing them in shelters or zoos they will be able to recover from their injuries and be protected. 2.

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Pros and Cons of Animals in Captivity -  
Vision Launch Media

We do know that common animals kept as pets include lions, tigers, cougars, ocelots, servals, wolves, bears, alligators, snakes and nonhuman primates like chimpanzees.

These are wild animals, who are dangerous

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by nature and cannot be domesticated.

Captive Animals - Animal Legal Defense  
Fund

""Wild Animals in Captivity" is a well  
designed, thorough, yet concise depiction of  
life for animals in captivity. Laidlaw's  
balanced presentation not only focuses on

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examples of inhumane treatment of animals in zoos but also gives instances of the best. . .

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Wild Animals In Captivity: Being An  
Account Of The Habits ...

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Zoos cannot begin to provide the amount of space animals have in the wild. Tigers and lions have around 18,000 times less space in zoos than they would in the wild. Polar bears have one million times less space. It is not unusual to see jungles, deserts or icebergs painted onto the walls of enclosures that hold wild animals.

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## Zoos | Freedom for Animals

Zoos provide areas where captive breeding can be carried out for release into the wild. For example, in 1945, about 13 Przewalski horses were captured and placed in a zoo before they disappeared from the wild in 1966. Extensive breeding programs at the

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zoo and reintroduction into wild habitats helped in saving the species from extinction.

Is Keeping Wild Animals In Zoos  
Unethical?: Arguments For ...

Today is World Wildlife Day and this year ' s theme “ Listen to the Young Voices ” , is encouraging the future leaders

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and decision makers of the world to act to protect our amazing wildlife. As young leaders, What Can YOU Do for Wild Animals In Captivity? While zoos and aquariums can significantly contribute to the protection of animals and their habitats, poor animal welfare is linked to ...

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What Can YOU Do for Wild Animals In  
Captivity? | Wild Welfare

Tigers in captivity often exhibit zoochosis, a form of psychosis seen in captive wild animals. Additionally, tigers kept as pets or part of a backyard zoo have been shown to be 500 times more ...

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Empty the Cages and Tanks! Here's the Truth About the ...

Animals that are held by humans and prevented from escaping are said to be in captivity. The term is usually applied to wild animals that are held in confinement, but may also be used generally to describe the keeping of domesticated animals such as

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livestock or pets.

Zoos, aquaria, and wildlife parks are vital centers of animal conservation and management. For nearly fifteen years, these institutions have relied on Wild Mammals in



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Captivity as the essential reference for their work. Now the book reemerges in a completely updated second edition. *Wild Mammals in Captivity* presents the most current thinking and practice in the care and management of wild mammals in zoos and other institutions. In one comprehensive volume, the editors have gathered the most

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current information from studies of animal behavior; advances in captive breeding; research in physiology, genetics, and nutrition; and new thinking in animal management and welfare. In this edition, more than three-quarters of the text is new, and information from more than seventy-five contributors is thoroughly updated. The

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standard text for all courses in zoo biology, Wild Mammals in Captivity will, in its new incarnation, continue to be used by zoo managers, animal caretakers, researchers, and anyone with an interest in how to manage animals in captive conditions.

"A caged lion pacing back and forth on a

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worn path and dolphins swimming in unending circles are captive animals exhibiting 'stereotypies,' or repetitive abnormal behaviors. These disturbing behaviors are a common sight in many zoos. Laidlaw effectively captures the plight faced by captive wild animals, even in major, apparently high-quality zoos. In four

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riveting chapters he explores first the general issues of life in captivity, then addresses specific, often severe, problems faced by polar bears, elephants, dolphins and Great Apes. He goes on to discuss types of zoos and their particular flaws, then concludes with advice for readers on objective evaluation of the zoos they visit and offers a

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list of ten ways to help animals in captivity.

This eye-opening look at zoo issues will strike a chord with readers and would be a useful addition to most collections." --

Kirkus Reviews on the hardcover edition

"The issues raised in this important and powerful book will resonate with young and old." -- School Library Journal A large

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family of elephants ambles all day along a well-remembered route across the hot African savanna. Halfway around the world in a zoo in Alaska, a single female elephant paces back and forth in her cramped, concrete pen. During the sub-arctic winter, she lives alone in a dark barn. When you visit a zoo do you ever wonder what it must

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be like for the animals who live day by day in the same enclosures? Author Rob Laidlaw asks the tough questions that zoos often avoid: should these animals be in there at all? This is an eye-opening look at the lives of captive wild animals -- at bad zoos, good zoos, and the best wild animal sanctuaries.



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Wild Animals in Captivity covers some of the mistaken notions concerning the conditions of animals in captivity, most of which are the result of an anthropomorphic approach to the subject. This book is composed of 12 chapters and starts with an

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overview of the historical development of zoological gardens. The succeeding chapters deal with the territorial requirements and sociological factors in the wild life. These topics are followed by discussions of the wild animal ' s transition behavior from freedom to captivity; the physiological and psychological aspects of animal captivity;

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and the motive and situation of animal escapes. Other chapters emphasize the physical and biological environment of animals in captivity. The final chapters examine the problems related to feeding patterns, and nutrition of captive animals. These chapters also explore the relationship between human and animal, their capacity

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to be tamed and trained. This book will prove useful to zoologists.

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Comprehensively explains animal learning theories and current best practices in animal training within zoos This accessible, up-to-date book on animal training in a zoo/aquaria context provides a unified approach to zoo animal learning, bringing together the art and science of animal

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training. Written by experts in academia and working zoos, it incorporates the latest information from the scientific community along with current best practice, demystifying the complexities of training zoo animals. In doing so, it teaches readers how to effectively train animals and to fully understand the consequences of their

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actions. Zoo Animal Learning and Training starts with an overview of animal learning theory. It describes the main categories of animal learning styles; considers the diverse natural history of zoo animals; reviews the research undertaken which demonstrates ultimate benefits of learning; and highlights the advantages and disadvantages of the

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different approaches. It also shows how the direct application of learning theory can be integrated into zoo animal management; discusses how other factors might affect development; and investigates situations and activities from which animals learn. It also explores the theoretical basis that determines whether enrichments are successful.



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Provides an easily accessible, jargon-free introduction to the subject Explores different training styles, providing theoretical background to animal learning theory as well as considerations for practical training programme – including how to set them up, manage people and animals within them and their consequences Includes

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effective skills and 'rules of thumb' from professional animal trainers Offers commentary on the ethical and welfare implications of training in zoos Features contributions from global experts in academia and the zoo profession Uniquely features both academic and professional perspectives Zoo Animal Learning and

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Training is an important book for students, academics and professionals. Suited to senior undergraduate students in zoo biology, veterinary science, and psychology, and for post-graduate students in animal management, behaviour and conservation, as well as zoo biology. It is also beneficial to those working professionally in zoos and

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aquaria at different levels.

As people come to understand more about animals ' inner lives—the intricacies of their thoughts and the emotions that are expressed every day by whales and cows, octopus and mice, even bees—we feel a growing compassion, a desire to better their

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lives. But how do we translate this compassion into helping other creatures, both those that are and are not our pets? Bringing together the latest science with heartfelt storytelling, *Animals ' Best Friends* reveals the opportunities we have in everyday life to help animals in our homes, in the wild, in zoos, and in science labs, as

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well as those considered to be food. Barbara J. King, an expert on animal cognition and emotion, guides us on a journey both animal and deeply human. We meet cows living relaxed lives in an animal sanctuary—and cows with plastic portals in their sides at a university research station. We observe bison free-roaming at Yellowstone National

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Park and chimpanzees confined to zoos. We learn with King how to negotiate vegetarian preferences in omnivore restaurants. We experience the touch of a giant Pacific octopus tasting King ' s skin with one of his long, neuron-rich arms. We reflect on animal testing as King shares her own experience as the survivor of a particularly

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nasty cancer. And in a moment all too familiar to many of us, we recover from a close encounter with two spiders in the home. This is a book not of shaming and limitation, but of uplift and expansion. Throughout this journey, King makes no claims of personal perfection. Though an animal expert, she is just like the rest of us:



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on a journey still, learning each day how to be better, and do better, for animals. But as *Animals ' Best Friends* makes clear, challenging choices can bring deep rewards. By turning compassion into action on behalf of animals, we not only improve animals ' lives—we also immeasurably enrich our own.

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In the face of ever-declining biodiversity, zoos have a major role to play in species conservation. Written by professionals involved in in situ conservation and restoration projects internationally, this is a critical assessment of the contribution of zoos to species conservation through

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evidence amassed from a wide range of sources. The first part outlines the biodiversity context within which zoos should operate, introducing the origins and global spread of zoos and exploring animal collection composition. The second part focuses on the basic elements of keeping viable captive animal populations. It

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considers the consequences of captivity on animals, the genetics of captive populations and the performance of zoos in captive breeding. The final part examines ways in which zoos can make a significant difference to conservation now and in the future. Bridging the gap between pure science and applied conservation, this is an ideal

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resource for both conservation biologists  
and zoo professionals.

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