

SCAVENGER HUNT AT BAMZ



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Whose skin is this?

American Alligator (Oscar)

Fun facts: This animal has bony plates inside its skin called osteoderms or scutes to help make its skin like a suit of armor. Oscar came to BAMZ in 1985 from Indianapolis Zoo.

Location: Reptiles exhibit

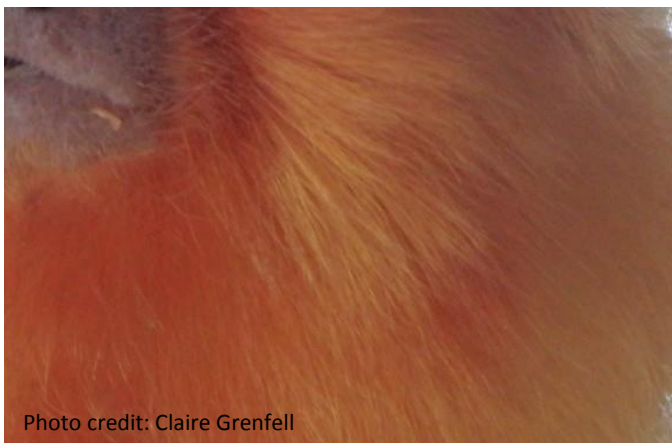


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Whose fur is this?

Golden Lion Tamarin (Jack & Sienna)

Where in the world do these animals live?

Tropical rainforests of Brazil

Location: Caribbean exhibit



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Whose shell is this?

Galapagos Tortoise (Crooked Nose & Sally)

Fun fact: This animal can never leave its shell because its backbone and ribs are fused to its shell.

Location: Galapagos exhibit

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Whose skin is this?

Madagascar Ground Boa

Fun fact: This animal must shed its skin in order to grow because its skin does not grow. Like all reptiles, snakes are covered with scales that are attached to each other.

Location: Madagascar exhibit



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Whose skin is this?

Lionfish

Fun fact: This animal has patterned skin to help it camouflage. This helps it to avoid being detected by predators and to hide from its prey so that it can catch them more easily.

Location: Aquarium hall



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Whose feathers are these?

Indian Peafowl / Peacock

Fun fact: The males have colorful feathers and the females have brown feathers.

Location: Pathways and lawns of the zoo

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Whose feathers are these?

Madagascar Teal

Do the males and females look the same or are they different colors?

Males and females look the same

Location: Madagascar exhibit

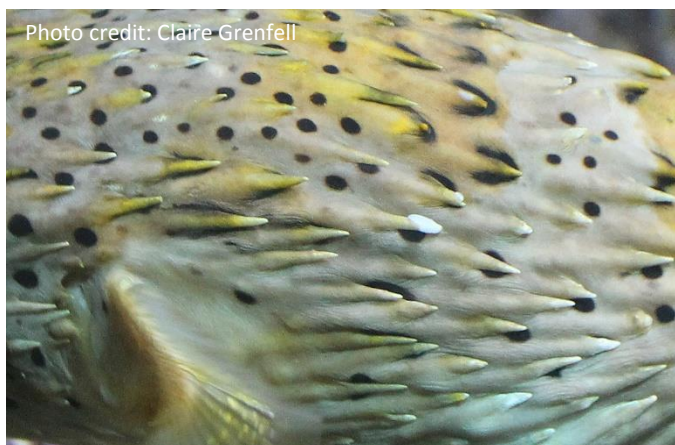


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Whose spines are these?

Balloonfish

How does this animal use its spines to protect itself?

When threatened, it swallows water to inflate into a ball of spines.

Location: Aquarium hall, Special Defenses tank.

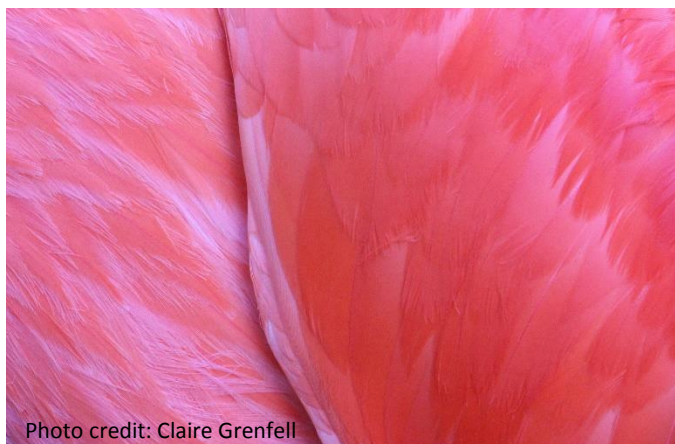


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Whose feathers are these?

Flamingo

Fun fact: This animals' feathers turn bright pink because of the shrimp and crustaceans that it eats.

Location: Flamingo exhibit

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Whose shell is this?

Radiated Tortoise

What has caused this animal to become endangered?

Habitat loss and collection for the pet trade

Location: Madagascar exhibit



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Whose shell is this?

Spiny Lobster

What does this animal do when it gets too big for its shell?

It sheds its shell and grows a new one

Location: Aquarium hall, Rocky Shore



Photo credit: Ron Lucas

Whose green skin is this?

Green moray eel

Fun fact: This animal's green color comes from a layer of mucus that covers its brown body. The mucus protects it from diseases and parasites.

Location: Aquarium hall, Motion in the Ocean