







Whose foot is this? <u>American Alligator (Oscar)</u>

Why do you think he has webbed feet? <u>To help him swim and walk on mud</u>

Fun fact: These animals have 5 toes on their front feet but only 4 toes on their back feet.

Location: Reptile walkway

Whose feet are these? Flamingos

Do you think that the joint halfway down their leg is their knee or their ankle? Hint: See the sign and notice how the legs bend.

<u>Ankle</u>

Location: Flamingo exhibit

Whose foot is this? It's the species that's featured in the GEICO commercials!

Giant Day Gecko

Fun fact: This species has plate-like scales on the bottom of its toes that help it grip tightly to different surfaces, even glass!

Location: Madagascar exhibit









Whose hand and foot are these?

Ring-tailed Lemur (Hannah and Penelope)

Fun facts: Their hands are adept at climbing, feeding and grooming. Both the hands and feet have opposable thumbs for gripping.

Location: Madagascar exhibit

Whose foot is this?

Hispaniola Slider

How can you tell males from females of this species by their front feet? Hint: See the sign in the Caribbean exhibit or reptile walkway.

Males have longer claws on their front feet

Location: Reptile walkway and Caribbean exhibit

Whose hand and foot are these?

Golden Lion Tamarin (Jack and Sienna)

Fun facts: Its fingers have claws rather than nails like humans and other primates, and it uses its long, thin fingers to reach into tight crevices to get insects.

Location: Caribbean exhibit







Whose feet are these? Tammar Wallaby (similar to the Parma Wallaby)

Fun facts: Its hind feet only have 3 toes but its front feet have 5 toes. Its front feet are put on the ground only when the animal is moving slowly.

Location: Coastal walkway outside the Australasian exhibit

Whose feet are these?

White-tailed Tropicbird / Longtail

Fun fact: This animal's feet are great for helping it swim but its legs are so far back on its body that it cannot walk well on land.

Location: Museum, Habitats exhibit

Whose flipper is this?

<u>Harbour Seal</u>

Is this a front foot or a back foot? Hint: Either watch the animals or look at the exhibit's sign for the answer.

<u>Front</u>

Location: Seal exhibit









Whose foot is this? <u>Galapagos Tortoise (Crocked Nose & Sally)</u>

How much do these animals weight? Hint: See the sign.

<u>Males weigh 400 pounds (or more) and females</u> weigh 200 pounds (or more)

Location: Galapagos exhibit, near the Flamingos

Whose foot is this? Blue and Yellow Macaw

How many toes point forward and how many toes point backward? <u>Two point forward, two point backward</u>

Fun fact: Parrots are the only type of birds that can lift their foot to their beak to feed.

Location: Bird exhibit

Whose front feet are these?

Asian Small-clawed Otter

What about its feet gives this species its name? Hint: Look closely at the photo!

Its tiny claws

Location: Australasian exhibit