

BIG FOOT

Showshoe hares' big feet help them jump as much as 12 feet! That's like jumping the length of two grown-up tigers...or two dads!



FOLLOW YOUR nose!

A grizzly bear's sense of smell is so good that it can smell food from as far as 20 miles away. Hang on tight to your French Fries!





WARDROBE CHANGE



Ah arctic fox has
white fur in the
winter, but in the
summer it's fur
changes to brown
or gray. It's like
a seasonal
wardrobe change!



CHOIR BOYS

Male humpback whales sing complex, melodic songs that last 5 to 30 minutes can be heard up to 15 miles away! Males from the same population sing the same song, like a symphonic choir!

CROWNING GLORY

A close-up photograph of two caribou in a snowy landscape. Both animals have large, multi-tined antlers. The caribou on the left is brown with white patches on its face and neck, while the one on the right is mostly white. They are facing each other, and their antlers are interlocked at the top. The background is a soft-focus snow-covered ground and trees.

Both male and female Caribou grow majestic antlers (in other deer species, only the males get these glorious crowns). Every year they shed their antlers so they can grow back bigger and stronger.

eAGLe eyes



A bald eagle has the best eyesight in the animal kingdom. While soaring at 10,000 feet, or 2 miles, a bald eagle can spot a tiny rabbit hopping in the valley below.

BUILT-IN GPS



After migrating thousands of miles from their birthplace, salmon are able to swim from the ocean to the river they were born in. Then they swim upstream for miles to the very place they were born! It's like God made them with a built-in GPS!

A natural ice cube



The Alaskan wood frog can freeze solid in the winter, and then thaw out and hop away in spring! Its heart stops beating and it doesn't breathe while frozen—God made a natural ice cube!

SUCTION CUP FEET



A mountain goat has soft, rubbery pads on the bottom of their hooves. These pads not only allow them to grip the rocks better but can also act like a suction cup to help them remain secure as they climb on steep cliffs.

SAVING HIS BREATH



A harbor seal can hold his breath for up to 30 minutes underwater! That could come in handy during a game of hide-and seek!

WINGING IT!



Puffins flap their wings about 400 times per minute when flying fast. That's more than 6 wing flaps in a second!

pee-yew!



A muskox is one of the stinkiest animals in existence! According to some native Alaskans, even the caribou don't like to be around them!

A BEAUTIFUL SMILE

A close-up photograph of a beaver's head, focusing on its mouth. The beaver has dark, wet fur and is showing its characteristic orange, yellowish-orange, or reddish-orange front teeth. Its whiskers are visible, and it appears to be in a natural, outdoor setting with greenery in the background.

Beavers have orange teeth because they are strong and full of iron. They can chew through a tree with those teeth in just a few hours!

BEST ACTORS

Willow ptarmigan
(Alaska's
state bird)

lure predators
away from their
babies by
pretending to
have a broken
wing. That's
some pretty
good acting
skills!



**“O Lord, what a variety of things
YOU
HAVE
MADE!**

In wisdom you
have made
them all.

The earth is
full of your
creatures.”

Psalm 104:24

