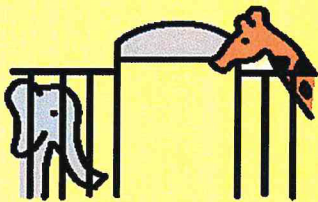
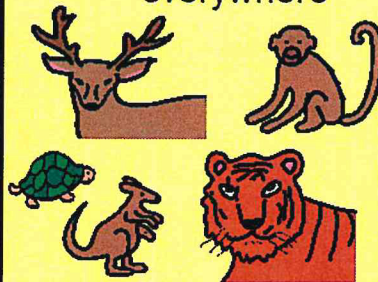


I am Going to Southwick's Zoo

I am going to the zoo to see the animals that live there



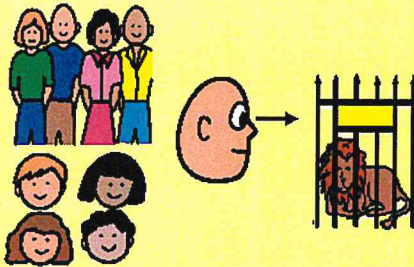
The zoo has animals everywhere



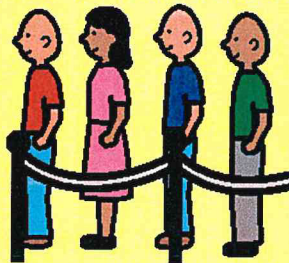
I can follow the path to see the animals



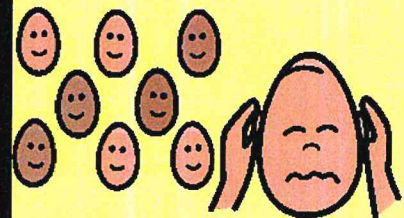
Lots of people will be looking at the animals



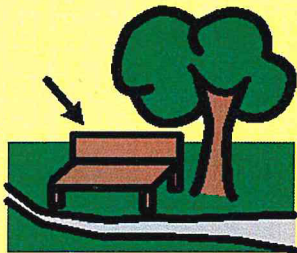
Sometimes I might have to wait in line.



Sometimes it might be crowded and noisy



I can ask to take a break in the quiet area



When I feel calm and ready I can walk and look at more animals

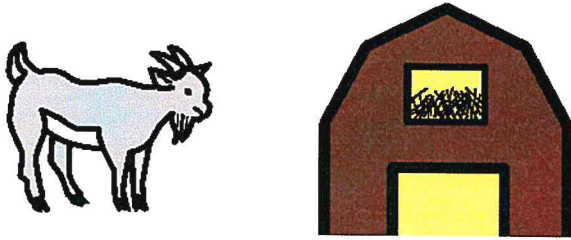


I did a good job at the zoo. I can come back again soon.



Petting Zoo



The petting zoo is home to the goats at the zoo.

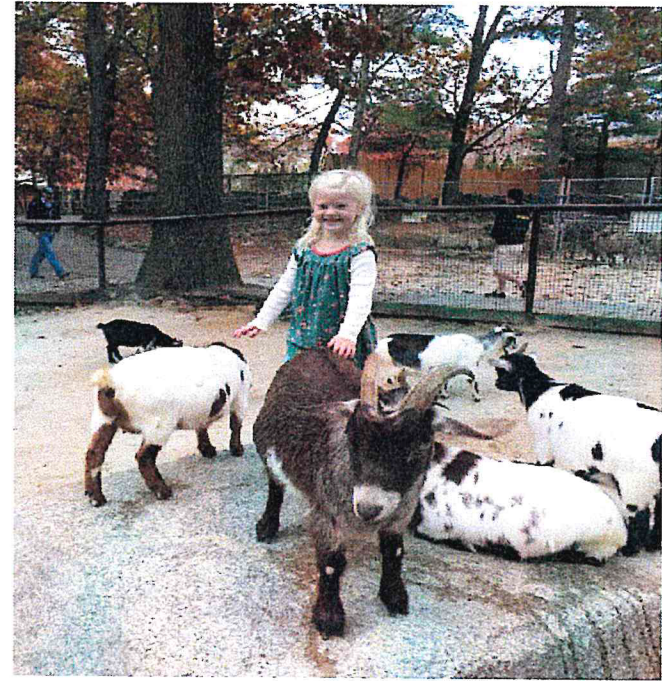


Guests enter the petting zoo to touch and feed goats.



FUN rules for the Petting Zoo

1. Walk and be gentle with the goats.
Don't try to pick them up. They like to be pet on the back.
2. If you want to feed the goats it costs 50 cents 
3. ONLY Adult goats eat food from the machine. No babies. 
4. The goats may come see you for the food. If you want you can drop the food and they will eat it off the ground.



Peacocks

There are three Peacocks that walk around the zoo outside the exhibits.



The Peacocks do not like to be touched or chased.



They spend most of their time walking around the zoo, but can fly a short distance up into a tree.



Peacocks are very safe and do not bother visitors

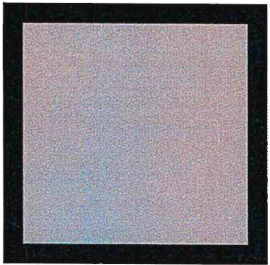


Reptile and Insect Exhibit

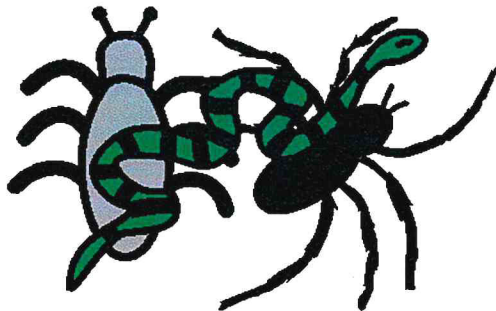
You can enter the reptile and insect house
across from the petting zoo
at the door near the golden tortoise statue.



It is dark inside and there will be
quiet rainforest noises playing in the background



If there are lots of guests, the space might become loud
and echo. All reptiles and insects are safe behind glass



BOA CONSTRICTOR
Baa constrictor

TYPE	SIZE
Reptile	3-15 ft
LIFE SPAN	WEIGHT
20-30 years	Up to 100 lbs

We Eat: Boa constrictors primarily feed on mammals and birds.

We Live: They are a native to Central and South America.

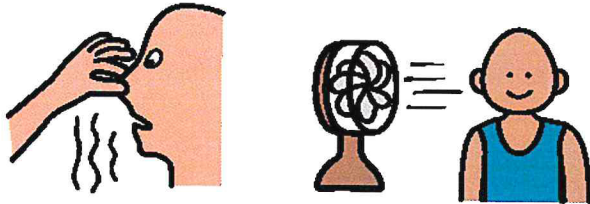
We Are: **THREATENED**
Due to habitat loss and the pet trade.

DID YOU KNOW?
Female boas do not lay eggs. They actually give birth to live young that are about 15-20 inches in length.
These snakes have good vision and can see ultraviolet light, but they primarily hunt using their sense of smell. Boas may climb into trees to forage, but because they are terrestrial when they grow too heavy for the branches to support their weight.

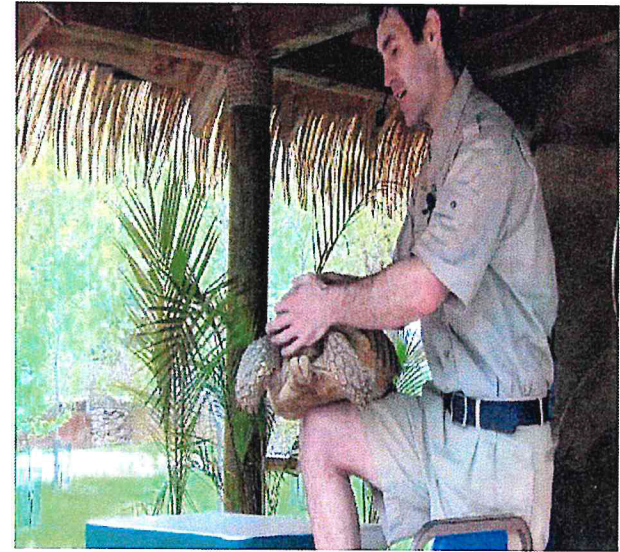
EARTH Discovery Center

The EARTH Discovery Center is where Zoo Educators work and many education animal live.

The building smells like animals, and is cool inside on a hot day.



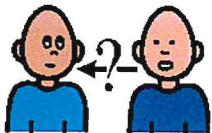
There are reptiles, insects, amphibians and birds to see.



FUN rules for the Discovery Center



1. Quiet voice & do not touch the glass on the animal exhibits



2. Ask questions and ask to see the snake shed.



3. Educators or Docents might be holding an animal.

4. They may let you touch an animal if it is safe.



Deer Forest

The most important RULES in the deer forest are to walk and stay on the dirt path. Most deer do not like to be pet, but will eat corn from your hands.



Deer feed costs 50 cents, but you do not need to buy feed to enjoy the deer forest. A deer might eat corn from your hand if you hold the corn in a flat hand towards them.



Most deer like you to throw the corn onto the ground in front of them. Corn should NEVER be thrown at a deer.



The deer should be fed ONLY corn from the machines.

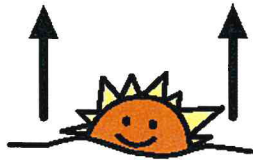


Lion

Lions do not roar all the time, but when they do it is to let other animals know that this is their home.



LJ the Lion usually roars early in the morning and late in the afternoon when the zoo is closing.



He never roars at guests, and will usually stand up on the tallest rock in his exhibit before roaring.



Gibbons

There are 3 Exhibits with Gibbons at the zoo.
There are White Handed Gibbons and Siamangs.



The Gibbons do lots of swinging with their long arms and can also make whooping noises.



Our Gibbons will whoop quietly to each other to communicate, but might whoop all together to talk to other Gibbon exhibits around the zoo. The whoops are like a song they sing together.

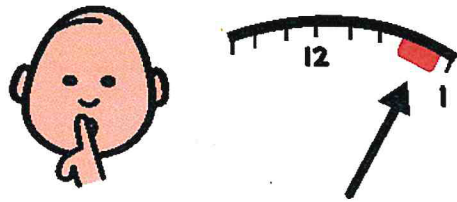


Lemurs

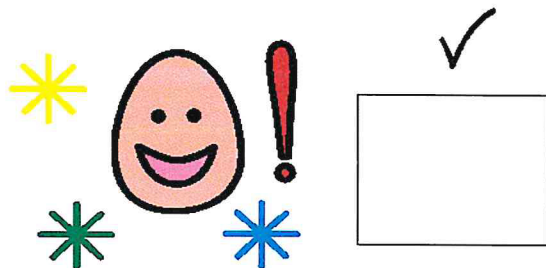
There are 3 exhibits of Lemurs at the zoo.

Sometimes Lemurs can sound loud.
This is because they need to be heard
across the large forest.

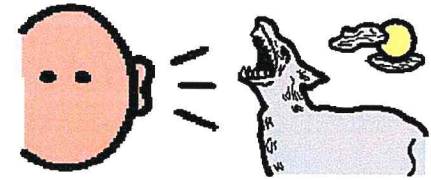
The Lemurs are talking with each other
by making these noises and will be
quiet in a minute or less.



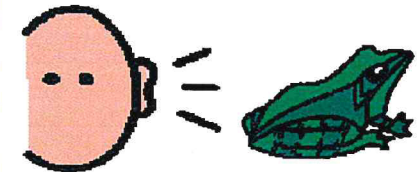
Great job learning about Lemurs



Ring Tailed Lemurs
(might sound like a high
pitch howl)



Red Ruffed Lemurs
(might sound like a loud
croaking frog)



Black and White Lemurs
(might should like a loud
croaking frog)

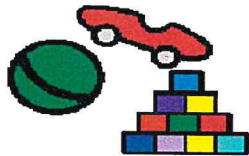
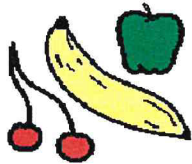


Chimpanzees

Chimpanzees are the smartest primates in the zoo.



Because they are so smart, they sometimes get into arguments with each other over food and toys.



Sometimes Tanzie, the youngest Chimpanzee, will cause mischief and will be corrected by her dad Terry.

The Chimpanzees might yell and hit during arguments but they always calm down after about 2 minutes

