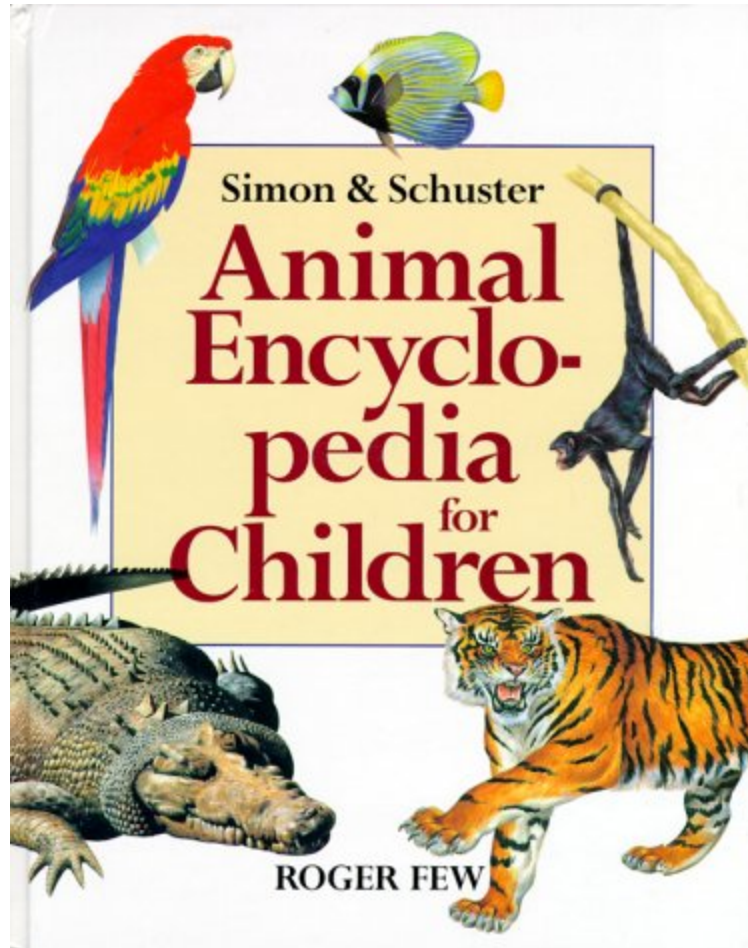


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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Great info, illustrations By E. ODay Loved how the animals are organized with their ecosystems, reminding us of our interconnection with species and location. Great illustrations and easy read for the kids, 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Good Educational value By Stuart Little Good educational book to have in the home for your children. 18 of 21 people found the following review helpful. Poorly organized; significant errors. By A Customer Returned this book after purchase as I found the format confusing (animals grouped by habitat as opposed to geographic location - try explaining to a 2.5 yr old that he will never stumble across a duck-billed platypus in his back yard here in the U.S.). Also, a prominent photo of an elk bore a caption describing the "moose" pictured therein.

Polar bears live in the Arctic and alligators in swamps, but what about llamas and lemurs, pumas and koalas? Whether it be forest, grassland, desert, or sea, animals are adapted to living in different circumstances. This handsome encyclopedia highlights this fact as it features more than 300 creatures living in 9 of the earth's major habitats, and introduces them in full-color photographs and drawings. Packed with animal facts and feats, this book explores the typical lifestyles, movements, methods of rearing young, feeding habits, predators, and prey of a wide variety of animals. Maps and diagrams show readers where each environment is located and describe its climate. The distribution, size, and scientific name of each animal are also provided.

From School Library Journal Grade 3-5-- Handsome, detailed, full-color illustrations enhance this introduction to the Earth's major habitats and the animals that live there. Each chapter opens with a description and photo of a specific habitat (in one, an elk is misidentified as a "lone moose"). A world map highlights its location; rainfall and temperature diagrams are included. A cataloging of some of the mammals, birds, reptiles, amphibians, and fish adapted to the particular area follows (with brief coverage of their habits, size, scientific name, etc.), but unfortunately, no insects are included. Also found within each chapter are "Focus on" sections, detailing places such as the rain forest. --Barbara B. Murphy, Shaler Area School District Libraries, Pittsburgh Copyright 1991 Reed Business Information, Inc.