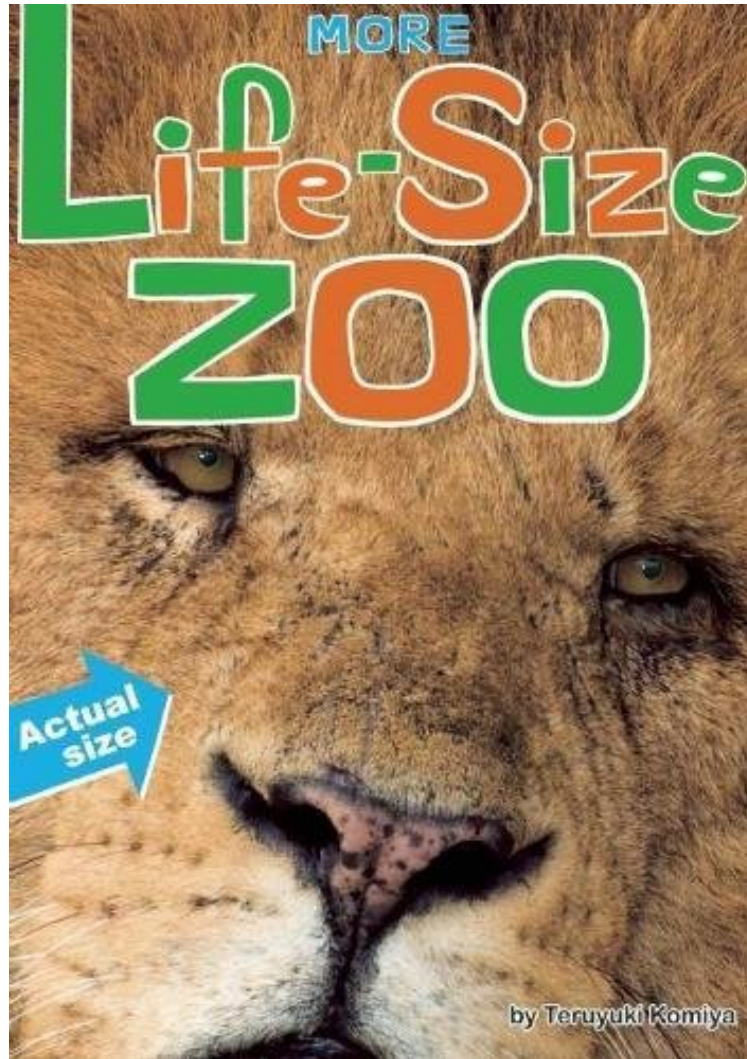


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ones. It would have been better if the centre binder of the book was done in such a way that the book could open 180 degrees without distorting the image (centre portion of the image that spreads across two pages are distorted by the binder). Nonetheless still a great buy. Really high quality pictures and fine detail. Makes great presents for young kids. Thank you! 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. This book is a good find. By Amy This book is enjoyed by children of all ages.

The actual-size animal photography phenomenon continues with stunning portraits of 20 all-new zoo favorites in *More Life-Size Zoo*. Whether getting eye-to-eye with a hippopotamus or nose-to-nose with a bison, there's not a zoo in the world where readers can get as close to the animals as they do in this fascinating book. With fun, informative facts complementing the stunning life-size photographs of each animal, *More Life-Size Zoo* gets readers within arm's length to an orangutan, a baby gibbon, a kangaroo, a wombat, a bison, an okapi, a hippopotamus, a bat, a seal, a polar bear, a raccoon, a raccoon dog, a cheetah, a leopard, a wolf, a hyena, a giant tortoise, an alligator, and two lions an adorable cub and an adult male that springs out of the book in a magnificent poster-sized gatefold. The first title in the series, *Life-Size Zoo*, was named a Parents' Choice Gold Award winner, selected by IndieBound for the Summer 2009 Kids' List, and won accolades from trade and consumer reviewers from coast-to-coast.

From School Library Journal PreS-Gr 2 Companion titles to *Life-Size Zoo* (Seven Footer, 2009), these oversize volumes highlight a second batch of zoo animals and a passel of aquarium critters in crisp, full-color photos. Some, like the rockhopper penguin and a large fruit bat, can be shown in entirety, but many others, like a fully maned African lion and a long-tusked bewhiskered walrus, require foldout pages for even a partial view. The eye-catching photos are the main thrust, while extra data flows along the edges of the page, ranging from the most unangelic feeding behavior of the tiny Clione (aka sea angel) to demonstrating that bats do not hang upside down "when they pee or poop." Further data on size and global distribution decorate the endpapers. As in the original *Life-Size Zoo*, this is a great introduction to animals that most children encounter on a much-smaller-than-life TV screen. Patricia Manning, formerly at Eastchester Public Library, NY Copyright 2010. Library Journals LLC, a wholly owned subsidiary of Media Source, Inc. No redistribution permitted. From Booklist If one trip through *Life-Size Zoo* (2009) wasn't enough and for kids, it rarely is this sequel offers more of the same, which is a wonderful thing. The format hasn't changed: a double-page spread offers a vivid photograph of an animal in actual-size dimension, which makes certain beasts seem scarier than ever (see the crocodile) or cuter than ever (see the baby gibbon). The routine is punctuated by wow moments, most notably in the few four-page foldouts, like the upper face that fits! of a gigantic hippo. Playful sidebars give stats, search-and-find hints, and quirky facts. Almost like visiting a real zoo, minus the odor. Preschool-Grade 2. --Daniel Kraus