

Wilderness Trek Scavenger Hunt Answers: Grades 4-6

- 1. Lions are another predator that live and hunt in groups. However, the structure of these groups are different: lion prides often contain only one alpha male, while wolf packs are almost always made up of an alpha male and alpha female, while other males and females are subordinate.
- 2. Dams serve as a home and a shelter for beavers. Their dams keep them safe from predators like coyotes. The dam also keeps them out of the cold water and protects them from cold air.
- 3. Bald eagles have large talons on their feet to grab small animals or fish. Their large, curved beaks are strong and are capable of ripping apart meat.
- 4. Reindeer being chased by wolves have a few options: they are very fast and could outrun a wolf, they could use their large, powerful back legs to kick the wolves, or they could use their large antlers to defend themselves and scare off the wolves. Reindeer most susceptible to attack are those that are injured or young or old, as they are often slower and weaker than the rest.
- 5. Sun bears are the smallest species of bear. The grizzly, or North American brown bear, is the largest species we have (polar bears are the largest overall). All of our bears are black, brown, or some combination of the two. Sloth bears have long, thick, shaggy coats.
- 6. We currently have two sea lions and two seals.
- 7. Onagers are part of the horse family. They look similar to horses, donkeys, and zebra.
- 8. Habitat loss due to logging and farming has shrunk Andean bear habitats. They exist in smaller and smaller areas. There is less food for them to eat, which means they are more prone to entering human occupied areas to find food. Sometimes Andean bears will eat farmers' crops or even eat their livestock if they are hungry enough. This can lead to farmers killing the bears in retaliation.
- 9. Canine teeth help a tiger clamp down on its prey. Once its meal is killed, canine teeth help rip meat from the bone.
- 10. Rosebrough Tiger Passage is made up of four separate "rooms" that our tigers are rotated through. This ensures that they do not get bored from staying in the same enclosure day after day. There are numerous enrichment objects such as swinging toys, ropes, scratchers, and balls. The overpasses provide tigers with the opportunity to climb and rest in an elevated area.