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If you've ever seen a turtle crossing a road common in spring and early summer, you'll help both the turtle and the drivers if you can safely pull it out of the road. But first: If a turtle seems to be injured, for example, if it bleeds or has a cracked shell from already working on a car- contact your local wildlife rehabilitator. Many turtles will hide in their shells when you approach, but some of them can turn defensive. There are definitely turtles out there that can seriously injure you, so for a minute to do it right. Make sure it's safe for you to help If the turtle is in the middle of a busy highway, don't risk your life to help him. (It should go, not to mention, but we say it anyway, in case.) If it's safe and you stop your car to assist the reptiles, put on flashing lights and stay alert. If you have a friend with you, ask them to follow the oncoming traffic. Take the turtle on the back of the shell!Some turtles, including snapping turtles, have long enough neck they may be able to bite you if you just pick them up to the middle of the shell. To stay safe, approach from behind: Grab the turtle by the back of the shell. If the turtle is small and medium sized, you can slip your hand under it (again, at the back) and carry it to safety. Do not pick it up by the tail: the turtle's spine passes from the neck, through its shell (it actually merges from the inside of the shell), to the tip of the tail. So, as this Toronto zoo video indicates, if you handle a turtle by the tail, you can dislocate your spine. If the turtle is big and you can't lift it from behind, you have other options, as shown in the video below. Here's one: Take the floor mat out of your car (or any other handy flat, thin object) and drag the turtle onto it. Then, holding your hand on the back of the turtle's shell, drag the mat turtle combo across the road. Use a little logic here: Why did the turtle cross the road? To get to the other side. Often turtles are on the move because they are trying to get to the place to lay their eggs. If you move the turtle back, it may just try to cross the road again. Help your little friend by moving him in the direction he wants to go. For the same reason, don't move the turtle to another area or take it home to be a pet. It is a wild animal with its own home and familiar area; Let it be. One of the four main families of reptiles, turtles and turtles has been the object of human fascination for thousands of years. But how much do you know about these vaguely comic reptiles? Here are 10 facts about turtles and turtles ranging from how these vertebrates evolved, why it is unwise to keep them as pets. Few things in the world is more confusing than the difference between turtles and turtles, for linguistic (rather than anatomical) reasons. Terrestrial (non-floating) species should technically be called turtles, but the inhabitants of North America word tortoise in all directions. Further complicating the situation, in the UK the turtle refers exclusively to marine species, not to land turtles. To avoid misunderstandings, most scientists and conservationists refer to turtles, turtles and terrapins under the blanket of Helonian or Testudins. Naturalists and biologists specializing in the study of these reptiles are known as testu criminologists. Sergio Amiri/Getty Images The vast majority of the 350 species of turtles and turtles are crypto-nits, meaning these reptiles pull their heads straight back into their shells when threatened. The rest are pleurodirres, or side-neck turtles that fold their necks to one side while retracting their heads. There are other, more subtle anatomical differences between the two Testudine recharges. For example, cryptodir shells consist of 12 bony plates, while pleurodirres have 13 and also have narrower vertebrae in the neck. Pleurodirre turtles are limited in the southern hemisphere, including Africa, South America and Australia. Cryptodires have worldwide distribution and make up the most familiar species of turtles and turtles. Jeffrey Hamilton/Getty Images You can forget all those cartoons you saw as a child where a turtle jumps naked from its shell and then dives back when threatened. The fact is that the shell, or carapax, is securely attached to your body. The inner layer of the shell is connected to the rest of the turtle's skeleton by various ribs and vertebrae. The shells of most turtles and turtles consist of skuts or solid layers of keratin. The same protein as human nails. Exceptions are soft turtles and leather backs, which are covered with thick skin. Why did turtles and turtles evolved shells in the first place? It is obvious that the shells developed as a means of protection against predators. Even a hungry shark will think twice about breaking his teeth on the shell of a Galapagos tortoise! You might think turtles and birds are as different as any two animals can be, but in fact, these two vertebrate families have an important trait in common: they are equipped with beaks and they are completely short of teeth. The beaks of meat-eating turtles are sharp and snatched. They can cause serious damage to the arm of a careless person, while beaks of herbivorous turtles and turtles have jagged edges ideal for cutting fibrous plants. Compared to other reptiles, the bites of turtles and turtles are relatively weak. However, an alligator snapping turtle can nibble its prey with a force of more than 300 pounds per square inch, about the same as an adult male. Let's keep things in perspective, though: the salt water bite crocodile measures over 4,000 pounds per square inch! Typically, slow-moving reptiles with cold-blooded metabolism have a longer lifespan than mammals or birds of comparable size. Even a relatively small tortoise box can live 30 or 40 years old, and the Galapagos tortoise can easily reach the 200-year mark. If he manages to survive in adulthood (and most turtle babies never get a chance, as they devoured predators immediately after hatching), the turtle will be invulnerable to most predators thanks to its shell. There are hints that the DNA of these reptiles undergoes more frequent repair and that their stem cells are more easily regenerated. Unsurprisingly, turtles and turtles are a greedily studied by gerontologists who hope to isolate miracle proteins that can help prolong a person's lifespan. Because their shells provide such a high degree of protection, turtles and turtles have not developed advanced auditory capabilities, such as herd animals such as wildebeests and antelopes. Most Testudines, while on the ground, can only hear sounds above 60 decibels. For perspective, human whispers are recorded at 20 decibels. This figure is much better in water, where the sound behaves differently. Vision turtles don't have much to brag about, either, but it gets a job that allows carnivorous Testudines to track prey. In addition, some turtles are particularly well adapted to watch at night. Overall, the overall level of intelligence testudines is low, although some species can be taught to navigate in simple labyrinths, while others have been shown to have long-term memories. Tyler Doty/EyeEm/Getty Images Depending on the species, turtles and turtles lay somewhere between 20 and 200 eggs at a time. One of the emissions is the eastern turtle box, which lays only three to eight eggs at a time. The female digs a hole in the sand and the soil lays its grip of soft, leathery eggs and then quickly ambles away. What happens next is what producers tend to leave out of nature's TV documentaries: nearby carnivorous raid turtle nests and devour most eggs before they were able to hatch. For example, crows and raccoons eat about 90 percent of the eggs laid by snapping turtles. Once the eggs have hatched, the odds aren't much better as immature turtles unprotected solid shells gobbled up like scaly snacks. It only takes one or two chicks per clutch to survive in order to spread the species; others end up being part of the food chain. Claire H./Wikimedia Commons/CC BY 2.0 turtles have a deep evolutionary history that stretches back several million years to the Mesozoic era, better known as the Age of Dinosaurs. The earliest identified ancestor of Testudin is a leg-length lizard called a eunotosaurus that lived in the swamps of Africa 260 million years ago. It had wide, elongated ribs curved along the back, an early version of the shells of later turtles and turtles. Other important links in Testudine evolution include late Triassic pappochelys and early Jurassic Odontocheley, soft shell sea who wore a full set of teeth. Over the next tens of millions of years, the Earth was home to a number of truly truly prehistoric turtles, including Archelon and Protosteta, each weighed almost two tons. Jose Luis Pelaez Inc/Getty Images Turtles and Turtles may seem like the perfect pet training for kids (or adults who don't have a lot of energy), but there are some very strong arguments against their adoption. First, given their unusually long lifespan, Testudines can be a long-term commitment. Secondly, turtles need very specialized (and sometimes very expensive) care, especially with regard to their cells and food and water supply. Third, turtles are carriers of salmonella, serious cases of which can put you in the hospital and even endanger your life. You don't necessarily have to handle turtle contract salmonella, as these bacteria can thrive on the surfaces of your home. The general view of conservation organizations is that turtles and turtles belong in the wild, not in your child's bedroom. Brian Nimens/Getty Images It sounds like a sci-fi series, but in fact Probe 5 was a spacecraft launched by the Soviet Union in 1968. It carried a payload of flies, worms, plants and two, presumably very disoriented turtles. On one occasion, Probe 5 circled the moon and returned to Earth, where it was discovered that the turtles had lost 10 percent of their body weight, but otherwise were healthy and active. What happened to the turtles after their triumphant return is not known, and given the long lifespan of their breed, it is possible that they are still alive today. I would like to imagine how they mutate gamma rays, explode to the size of monsters and spend their time in the post-Soviet research center on the outskirts of Vladivostok. 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