

CARNIVORES

Carnivores eat a diet based on meat.

Sweat is released through their tongues, as many carnivores hunt at night and therefore don't need to sweat through their skin to stay cool.

Eyes tend to face forwards to allow proper depth perception for hunting.

Jaws move up and down but not side to side.

Teeth are sharp, long and pointed. They are built to tear prey apart.

Saliva contains no digestive enzymes.

Tongue laps up water. Cats can't taste sweet flavours (although dogs can).

FISH FOOD



Piranhas are thought of as carnivorous fish, when in fact they are omnivorous, often eating plants as well as meat.

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HERBIVORES

Herbivores eat a diet based on plants.

Sweat is released through their skin, as herbivore animals tend to gather food during the day.

Eyes are often on the side of the head, to spot danger from behind.

Jaws move up and down and side to side.

Teeth are flat with squared back molars to grind food.

Saliva is alkaline, containing carbohydrate digestive enzymes to predigest or break down plant food.

Tongue can taste sweet things. Mouths are used to suck up water.

THINK CARNIVORES ARE THE ONES TO LOOK OUT FOR? THINK AGAIN.



Cape buffaloes are short-tempered South African herbivores, who will charge at attackers such as lions.

Wild boar weigh up to 181 kg/400 lbs and some have sharp tusks.

Hippopotamuses kill more humans than lions, leopards or crocodiles.

Male elephants have hormone surges that make them violent.



HELP!

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