

GENERAL INFORMATION

EMERGENCIES / LOST & FOUND / INFORMATION

Go to the main entrance desk or ask any staff member.
First aid information can be reported to any staff member.
Water fountains available adjacent to restrooms.

GIFT SHOP AND THE BOOK STORE

- Gift Shop - Admissions second level - Mundo Maya
- Book Store - Continental Shelf exhibit - Aquarium

RESTAURANTS (Menus on page 11)

- Jungle Café
- eighteen-O-one
- Café Maya

MEMBERSHIP

Members receive free admission for one year, express entry, and Gift Shop discounts on all merchandise. Multiple levels of membership are available to suit individual needs. A portion of today's admission may be used towards your membership. Please take your receipt to Admissions for more details.

EDUCATION

Field trips are available Monday through Friday for children and adults. We also offer engaging and educational curriculum materials for school-aged students. All components are grade-level appropriate, align with the TEKS (Texas Essential Knowledge and Skills) for science, and can be downloaded free-of-charge from our website.

For more information on field trips and for curriculum access, visit www.dwazoo.com/education.

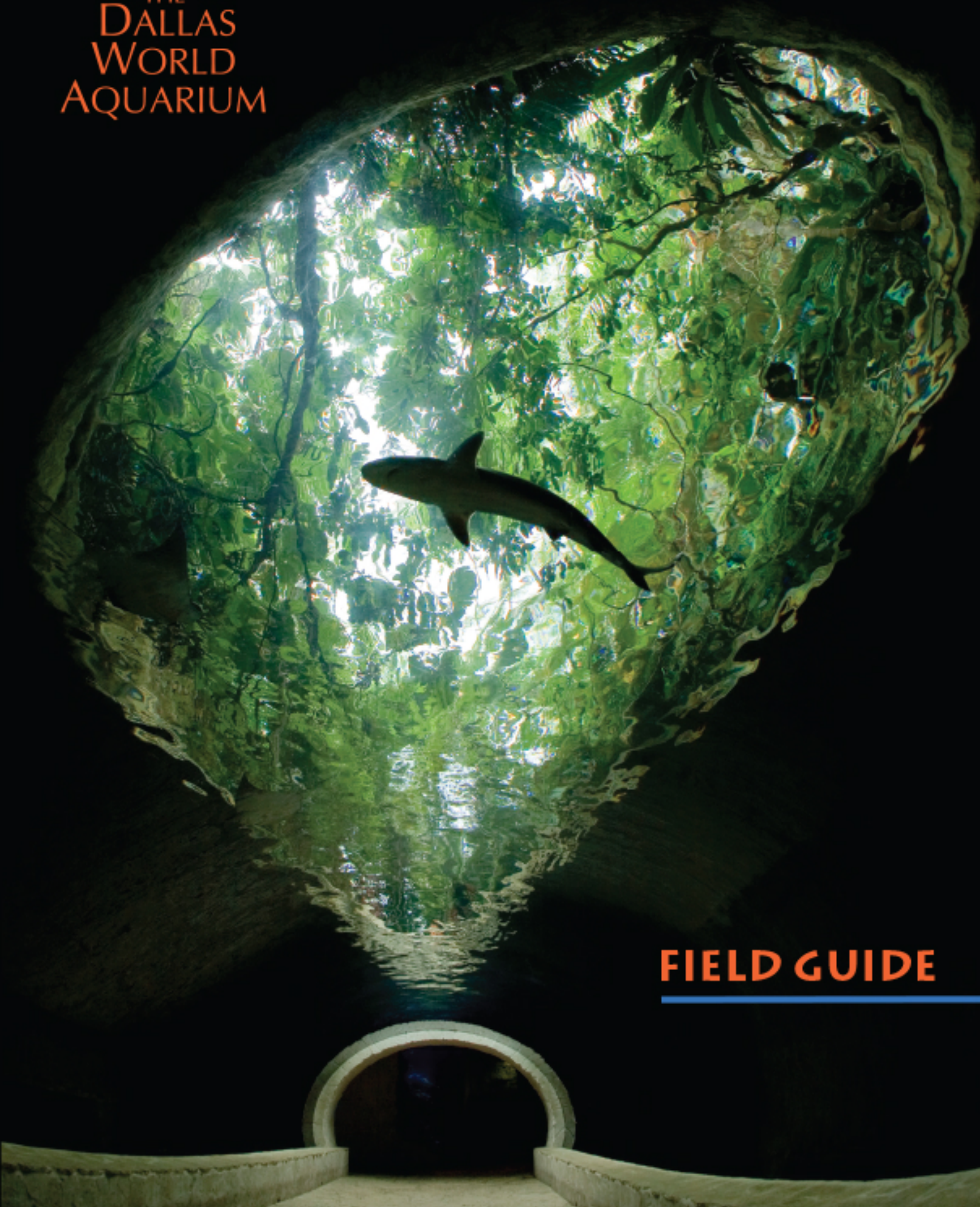


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FIELD GUIDE

IMPORTANT THINGS TO KNOW AS YOU BEGIN YOUR ADVENTURE

- Food and beverage information can be found on page 11.
- **<EN>** indicates species that are on the IUCN Red List as Endangered.
- **<CR>** indicates species that are on the IUCN Red List as Critically Endangered.
-  indicates species that are a part of a Species Survival Plan (SSP).
- Please do not feed or touch the animals and/or plants. Coins can kill!
-  For the safety of our animals and divers, please, no flash photography. No commercial photography without prior written consent.

ORINOCO RAINFOREST

- Enjoy the Cloud Forest Trek and the canopy level of the Orinoco - Secrets of the River Rainforest Exhibit.
- Descend through the understory level into the freshwater aquatic level.

AQUARIUM

- The Aquarium adjoins the River exhibit and presents marine life from around the world.
- The outdoor South Africa exhibit (penguins) and seasonal Madagascar display are near the Book Store.

MUNDO MAYA

- Mundo Maya is to your right when you enter our first floor aquatic exhibits. **Don't miss the sharks!**
- After ascending through the exhibit, the Main Exit is at the lower level (down the stairs or elevator at the Gift Shop).

**ENTER HERE
MAIN ADMISSIONS
PROCEED UP THE STAIRS
START ON THE 3RD LEVEL**



Little penguin



Shoebill stork



Yellow bill hornbill



Blyth's hornbill



Palm cockatoo



Matschie's tree kangaroo



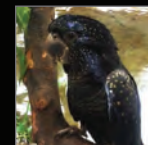
Asian arowana



Australian lungfish



Rhinoceros hornbill



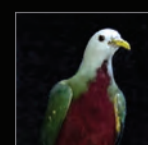
Red-tailed black cockatoo



Lesser bird-of-paradise



Victoria crowned pigeon



Wompoo fruit dove



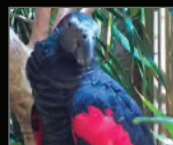
Luzon bleeding-heart dove



Bali mynah



Greater hornbill



Pesquet's parrot



Western crowned pigeon



Green-naped pheasant pigeon



Rufous hornbill

EXHIBIT INFORMATION

Please use your phone or smart device to scan this QR Code for information on the animals and exhibits at the Dallas World Aquarium:



ORINOCO RAINFOREST

CANOPY AND CLOUD FOREST - LEVEL THREE

FREE FLIGHT

As you enter the rainforest, look around and overhead for the many species of birds that live in the rainforest, flying freely from the island in the River exhibit to the top of the seven-story structure.



Mot-mot
Free flight



Scarlet ibis
Free flight



Boat-billed heron
Free flight



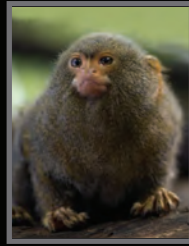
Black-necked aracari
Free flight



Howler monkey



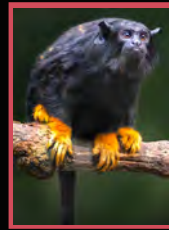
Chestnut-eared aracari



Pygmy marmoset



Pale-faced saki (male)



Golden-handed tamarin



Pied tamarin
(on bridge over otters)



Andean cocks-of-the-rock female-left, male-right, and chick.



7 RAPIDS

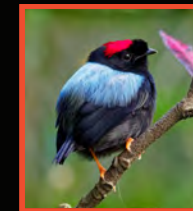
The Andean Rapids is home to the rarest waterfowl in South America.

6 BENEATH THE CANOPY

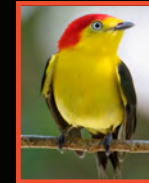
Beautiful and vibrant tanagers and manakins can be observed enjoying the humid habitat.



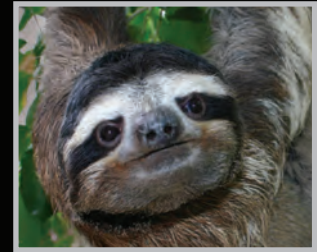
Bay-headed tanager



Lance-tailed manakin



Wire-tailed manakin



Three-toed sloth

5 SLOTH FOREST

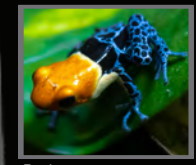
A favorite of all ages, three-toed sloths watch from above as they hang out in their favorite tree.



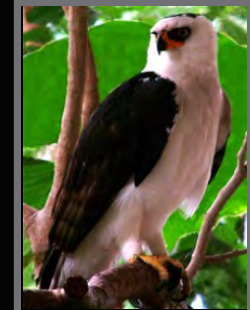
Oophaga ssp.



Atelopus ssp.



Ranitomeya ssp.



Black and white hawk eagle



Crested oropendola
Free Flight

10 COTINGA CORNER

This multi-level habitat is shared by umbrellabirds, capuchinbirds and cocks-of-the rock.



Capuchin bird

Guianan cock-of-the-rock



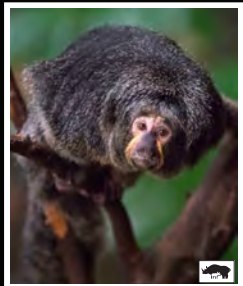
Umbrellabird



Curl-crested aracari



Pale-mandibled aracari



Pale-faced saki (female)



9 HOWLER HEIGHTS

Look up to see the red howler monkey. The howler can be heard throughout the rainforest.

8 TOUCAN ENCOUNTER

The upper level is home to toucans and saki monkeys.

3 MONKEY ISLAND

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7 RAPIDS

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Toco toucan

2 JUNGLE JUNCTION

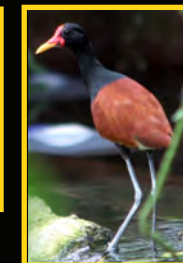
The exhibit is shared by toucans, bearded sakis, curassows, and giant anteaters.



Giant anteater

Helmeted curassow

Bearded saki



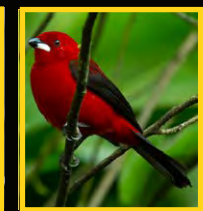
Wattleed Jacana



Paradise tanager



Golden-headed manakin



Brazilian tanager

1 JUNGLE JEWELS

Many colorful species of birds can be seen in this exhibit. The interesting collection allows you to observe their unusual displays, building of nests and caring for their young.

ORINOCO RAINFOREST

UNDERSTORY - LEVEL TWO

Green aracari



The second level of the rainforest begins near the home of the giant otter. Many unique plants and animals are found at this level. You will see various species of birds as they search for food between the forest floor and the canopy.

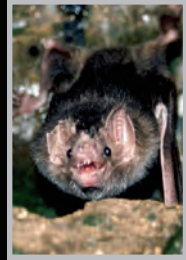
Dwarf caiman

6 BATS AND BUGS

Small nocturnal vampire bats feed by lapping the blood of their prey through small cuts made by their razor-sharp incisor teeth. This area of the understory displays smaller creatures which are often food sources for many rainforest animals.



Bird-eating spider



Vampire bat

7 CROCODILE COVE

Orinoco crocodiles are one of the top predators in the Orinoco River. They are the most endangered of all crocodile species. Piranhas and pacu can be seen in the waters of Crocodile Cove.



Piranha

Orinoco crocodile

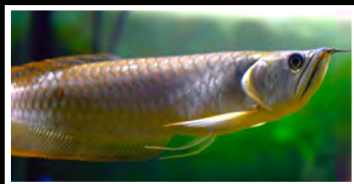


8 FLOODED FOREST

During the rainy season, the flooded banks of the river allow freshwater stingrays, arowanas and turtles access to various plants and animals. Also carried by the floodwaters are animals such as the electric eel and the amphibian, worm-like caecilian.



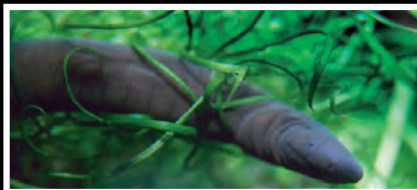
Yellow-spotted Amazon turtle



Silver arowana



Electric eel



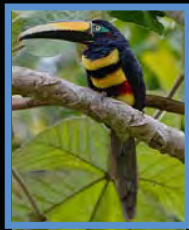
Caecilian



Anaconda



Emperor tamarin



Many-banded aracari



Golden tanager



Emerald tree boa



Golden-headed lion tamarin



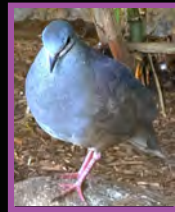
Blue Discus



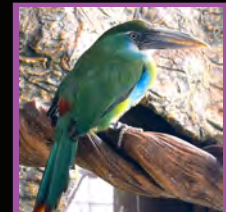
Double-headed Amazon Parrot



Black-tailed trogon



Purplish-backed quail dove



Blue banded toucanet

2 THE CAVE

Colorful poison dart frogs share this exhibit with the tree-dwelling boa.

5 THE RIVER'S EDGE

An anaconda can often be seen resting on the over-head branches while fish swim below.

4 HIDDEN TREASURE

As you continue downward and around the sharp curve in the pathway, look at the "monkey don't climb" trees and the displays of tamarins, toucans, and other birds.

3 LIZARD COVE

Caiman lizards hunt for food both on land and in the water.



Caiman lizard



Red-footed tortoise



"Monkey don't climb" tree

1 LOBOS DEL RIO

Giant otters are known in South America as "lobos del río" (river wolves). They are the largest of the 13 species found throughout the world. Giant otters are now threatened with extinction largely due to the commercial value of their beautiful pelts which were heavily traded in the mid 1900s. Coupled with habitat reduction, their numbers have been severely depleted.



Dendrobates leucomelas



Amazon tree boa



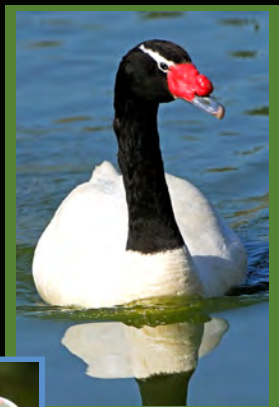
Giant otter



Rosy-billed pochard



Black-bellied whistling duck



Black-necked swan



Ringed teal



Saffron toucanet

Several species of waterfowl can be seen in the water of the River exhibit that surrounds Monkey Island.

The corner exhibit is shared by tamarins, sloths, and tinamous.



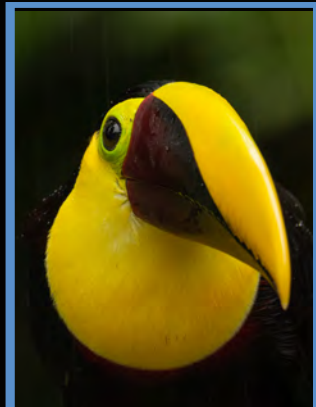
Orinoco crocodile



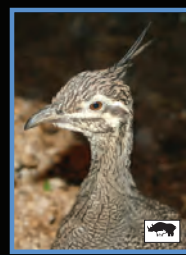
Hawk-headed parrot



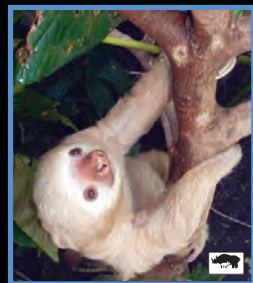
Wattled guan



Black-mandibled toucan



Elegant crested tinamou



Two-toed sloth



Golden lion tamarin



Orinoco goose

ORINOCO RAINFOREST

AQUATIC - LEVEL ONE

THE RIVER

The River exhibit brings you to the aquatic level of the rainforest. It is home to the red-tailed, fork-snouted, and shovel-nosed catfish, Arrau turtles, black-banded leporinus, and freshwater stingrays. The long fish with the unusual snout is the arapaima. The Antillean manatee is a marine mammal with a walrus-like body.

Your journey continues into the aquarium portion of the facility.



Antillean manatee



Arapaima



Red-tailed, fork-snouted, and shovel-nosed catfish



Golden dorado

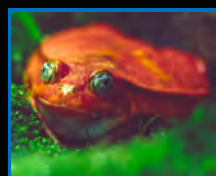


Arrau turtle

MADAGASCAR

Madagascar is an outdoor, seasonal exhibit at The Dallas World Aquarium. Look closely to see such animals as the leaf-tailed geckos and various chameleons. Whether changing colors and/or mimicking vegetation, some of the species displayed are exceptional masters of disguise. Big-headed turtles and various colorful species of frogs are also part of the Madagascar exhibit.

Giant day gecko



Tomato frog



Radiated tortoise

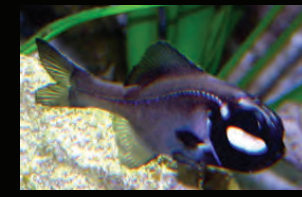


Blue coua



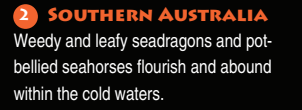
CAPE OF GOOD HOPE

Black-footed penguins are from the tip of South Africa where they live in temperatures quite similar to that of Dallas. Penguins, like other birds, regularly shed their feathers (molt). Look closely at the many species of unusual aloes and cactus-like plants, all native to South Africa. Living above the Madagascar exhibit are the shoebill storks and colorful turacos.



1 SOLOMON ISLAND

Located in the South Pacific Ocean, these islands are teeming with species such as flashlight fish that have bean-shaped photophores under their eyes which glow in the dark.



2 SOUTHERN AUSTRALIA

Weedy and leafy seadragons and pot-bellied seahorses flourish and abound within the cold waters.

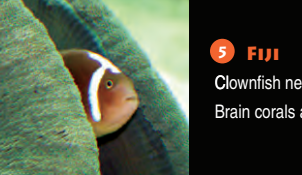


3 LORD HOWE ISLAND

This exhibit features colorful fish from the southern-most coral reefs. Such spectacular animals as the Spectacled angelfish and endemic clownfish can be seen.

4 PALAU

Clams, soft leather corals and tiny Mandarin dragonets are in the colorful Palau exhibit.



5 FIJI

Clownfish nestle in the beautiful anemones. Brain corals add vibrance to this exhibit.

6 NEW GUINEA

Butterflyfish, clownfish, and shrimpfish can be seen in this garden-like coral reef exhibit. Colorful wrasses and assessors often swim in small schools.



7 BRITISH COLUMBIA

The cool waters of British Columbia are home to the Pacific giant octopus. Other invertebrates include sea anemones, sea stars, sea cucumbers and urchins

8 SRI LANKA

Often known as the tear drop of India, Sri Lanka is home to many colorful corals and the brightly-colored scorpionfish.

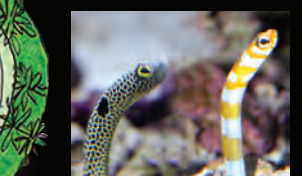


9 DENIZENS OF THE DEEP

The deep ocean is home to some of nature's most unusual sea creatures.

10 INDONESIA

Indonesia is the world's center of diversity for corals. Stony or hard corals are important to the structure of coral reefs. The tiny Banggai cardinalfish can be seen on the bottom or swimming in the exhibit.

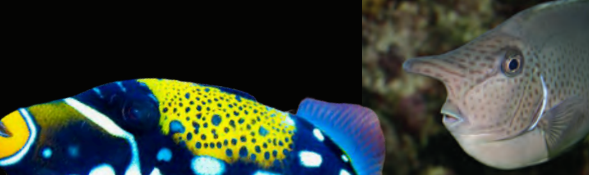


11 JAPAN

Garden eels sway gently as they watch for the many species of colorful fish that often get too close, causing them to retreat into their burrows.

12 CONTINENTAL SHELF

The Continental Shelf (area around each continent where the land meets the sea) is home to the majority of marine life. The 22,000 gallon tunnel exhibit offers a panoramic view of reef life.



MUNDO MAYA

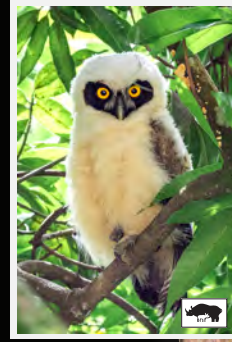
LOWER LEVEL

The journey continues into the world of the Maya, one of the ancient cultures of the Western hemisphere. Dominating the area from Mexico's Yucatan peninsula to the rainforest of Guatemala, the Maya civilization lasted several thousand years and presently survives in parts of Mexico and Central America.

The Maya both feared and revered nature. They did not believe that nature needed to be conquered or subdued. It is this interaction between man and nature, in one of the most important ecosystems in the world, that we hope to convey in the Mundo Maya exhibit.



Leaf-nosed bat



Spectacled owl

7 HOUSE OF ZOTZ

Bats are major contributors in maintaining the balance of the ecosystem by pollination, dispersing seeds, eating insects and as food for higher species on the food chain. These nocturnal mammals were associated with death, darkness and sacrifice by the Maya.



Painted wood turtle



Red-eyed tree frog



Morelet's crocodile

CROCODILES

Crocodiles were both feared and revered by the Maya. When floating on the water, the body of the crocodile represents the earth on which humans live; above is the upper world filled with celestial gods; surrounding and below is the underworld with evil spirits.

Of special importance to the Maya were toads and frogs. Many species can be seen in micro exhibits along the winding pathway.



Marine toad



Brown basilisk



Blue spiny lizard

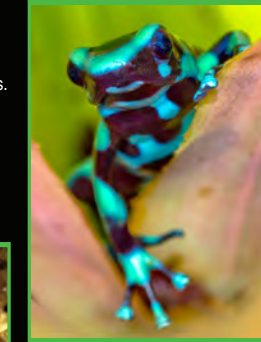
1 RIVER DELTA

This exhibit is home to various species of fish and amphibians.

As you enter the Mundo Maya exhibit you will see scorpions, basilisks, and frogs.



Strawberry poison dart frog



Dendrobates auratus



Amazonian poison frog

2 FISHES OF THE CENOTE

Watching the fish from above are owls who were believed to be messengers between humans and the divine. Because of their nocturnal nature, owls were often associated with death and darkness, however, they also had special ties with fertility.



Red-knee tarantula



Mexican leaf frog



Screech owl



Beaded lizard



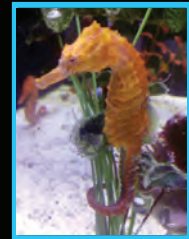
Horseshoe crab



Lionfish



Fer-de-lance



Lined seahorse



Royal gramma



Clarion angelfish



Bluehead wrasse



Neotropical rattlesnake

5 MARINE CREATURES

Many saltwater vertebrates and invertebrates were used as food and ornaments. Seen in these exhibits are cardinalfish, jawfish, grammas, and wrasses.

4 CENOTE

Caves and cenotes (deep sinkholes with a pool of water in the bottom) were believed to be passages to the underworld. As such, they became sacred places for the Maya. Living in the cenote are sharks, rays, sawfish, groupers, and stingrays.



Largetooth sawfish



Southern stingray



Brown shark



Burrowing owl



Giant grouper



Blind cavefish



Desert cottontail



MUNDO MAYA

UPPER LEVELS

This is the last level (with the exception of Café Maya on level three) that is accessible to visitors. The overhead vegetation provides shelter and food for many species of birds, many of whom have favorite areas (as placed on this page). Birds can often be seen near colorful blooms or at carefully placed feeders. Larger raptors are in the upper canopy.



Tropical woodpecker



Scarlet macaw



Ornate hawk eagle



Ceiba tree

THE CEIBA TREE

The ceiba is one of the most sacred trees in the Mayan culture. It is known as the "ya'axche" in Mayan, which means the first tree. The "Tree of Life" in Mayan religion is a model for the universe and was believed to hold up the sky. Massive buttress roots support the straight, largely branchless trunk that spreads into a huge canopy of leaves.



Ferns



Cycads

CYCADS AND FERNS

Cycads and ferns are very primitive plant species that were abundant during the Mesozoic era, or the "age of dinosaurs."



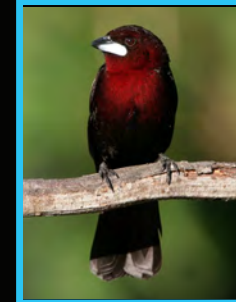
Guiana crested eagle

GUIANA CRESTED EAGLE

The Guiana crested eagle is a large, slender raptor that soars high above the canopy scanning the forest for its next meal of small-to-medium-sized mammals, birds or reptiles.



Purple-throated fruitcrow



Silver-beaked tanager
Free Flight



Purple honeycreeper
Free Flight



Red-legged honeycreeper
Free Flight



Golden-headed quetzal



Caribbean lobster



Golden-hooded tanager
Free Flight



Violaceous euphonia
Free Flight



Turquoise tanager
Free Flight



Harpy eagle

2 BIRDS OF EL TRIUNFO

Watching from high above is the majestic harpy eagle. They are one of the largest species of eagles, with females being up to twice the size of males. The five-inch long talons help make this bird of prey an apex predator in their native habitat.



Ocelot

3 MAYAN TEMPLE

The large fallen Mahogany tree, on which the Ocelot lounges, has areas within the tree that can be cooled and heated for the Ocelot's comfort. Cubby holes also provide hiding places for bones and other forms of enrichment.



Strangler fig



1 CARIBBEAN CREATURES

Exotic rays swim throughout the exhibit.



Cownose ray



Gift Shop

5 SELVA MAYA

Selva Maya represents the Maya forest, home to a variety of flora and fauna.



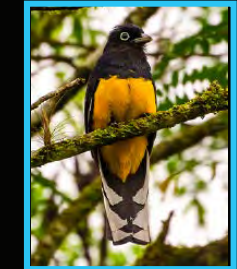
Great tinamou



Keel-billed toucan



Atalaya palm



Green-backed trogon
Free Flight



Blue-gray tanager
Free Flight

5 PELICAN REEF

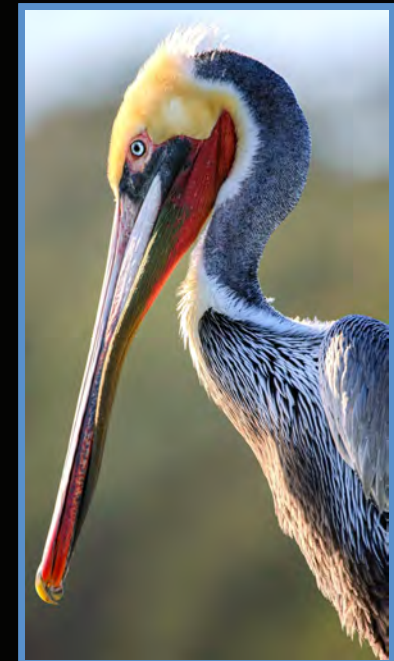
Open windows to the rest of the cosmos, the sacred and magical code included secrets and hidden laws of the universe, the gods, and time. They were the eyes of the invisible forces that impacted the destiny and history of the Mayan civilization.



Black hawk eagle



Ocellated turkey



Brown pelican



Burnished-buff tanager



Blue dacnis



Yellow hooded blackbird
Free Flight



Spangled cotinga



Shrimp plant



Philodendron



Spiral ginger

DINING AT THE DALLAS WORLD AQUARIUM



CAFÉ MAYA

APPETIZERS

- Yucatan Guacamole (GF)
- Queso (ground beef option)
- El Rancho Wings
- Jalapeño Poppers

SOUPS

- Tortilla del Día
- Soup del Día

SALADS

- Ensalada de Maya (GF)
- Taco Salad (vegetarian option)
- Southwestern Caesar Salad

Café Maya Dressings:

- Choice of Avocado Ranch, Roasted Pepper Vinaigrette, or Southwestern Caesar

ENTREES

- Quesadillas del Día
- Enchiladas Suizas (GF)
- Café Maya Tacos (GF option)
- South of the Border Burger
- Buffalo Chicken Wrap

KID'S MENU

- Beef Tacos (GF option)
- Cheese Nachos (GF)
- Cheese Quesadilla
- Chicken Tenders and Fries
- Crispy Seasoned Fries

DESSERTS

- Mayan Pecan Brownie
- Café Maya's Churros
- Ice Cream:

Choice of Chocolate or Vanilla Bean served with Fudge Sauce

Located on the third level of Mundo Maya.



MENU

- Turkey Panini
- Chicken Club
- Ham Sandwich
- Grilled Cheese
- Turkey & Provolone Pretzel
- Flatbread Pizza
(Cheese, Pepperoni, Ham, The works, Vegetable)
- Jungle Jr. All-Beef Hot Dog
- Ball Park Nachos
(Served with Queso & Jalapeños)
- Frito Pie with Texas Chili
(Served with Queso)
- BBQ Pork on a Bun
(Served with Choice of Chips)
- Jungle Tenders
- Corn Dog
- French Fries
- Sweet Potato Fries
- Chili Cheese Fries
- Tater Tots
- Side of Queso
- Assorted Snacks & Candies

Found on the third level of the Orinoco Rainforest.

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INTERNATIONAL

MEXICO

- Quesadilla Del Día
- Caribbean Chicken Club
- Flautas Del Día
- Red Pepper Linguini Pasta*

INDONESIA

- Lumpia Shanghai*
- Saté of the Day* (GF)
- Nasi Goreng*
- Wonton Shrimp Wraps*

BRITISH COLUMBIA

- Grilled Salmon* (GF)
- Calamari*
- Pacific Boiled Shrimp* (GF)

AUSTRALIA

- Jaffle of the Day
- Shrimp on the Barbie* (GF)
- Outback Pork Ribs

FJI

- Fijian Snapper* (GF)
- Tuna Steak Sandwich
- Asian Spring Rolls (GF & Vegan)

*items served with choice of soup or salad

HOUSE SPECIALTIES

- Soup of the Day or Daryl's Famous Corn Chowder
- 1801 Cobb Salad
- Grilled Caesar Salad
- Tuna Salad
- Southwest Halloumi Cheese
- Mixed Grill* (GF)
- Buffalo Chicken Wraps
- Buffalo Wings
- 1801 Burger & Fries
- Spicy Fried Chicken Sandwich
- Beyond Beef Burger (Vegan)

CHILDREN'S MENU

- Chicken Tenders
- Fish and Chips
- Grilled American Cheese Sandwich
- Fish-Shaped Pizza
- Mini Cheeseburger and Fries
- Mac & Cheese

SWEETS

- Homemade Brownie
(served with choice of ice cream)
- Fritters
- Ice Cream
- Key Lime Pie

Situated on the first level in the Aquarium.

CONSERVATION AT THE DALLAS WORLD AQUARIUM

As part of our mission to help instill an appreciation and understanding of our interdependence on the Earth and its fragile ecosystems, The Dallas World Aquarium is committed to multiple conservation efforts within our local and global communities. A number of the animals in our collection are threatened or endangered in their natural habitat. Many of these species are here as part of cooperative breeding programs with other zoos in the US and throughout the world. Some of these programs involve specialized breeding groups which may, in the future, be reintroduced into their natural habitat. In addition to the institutional based programs in Dallas, we are also involved in a number of *in situ* efforts.

Staff at the Dallas World Aquarium work in cooperation with the following organizations/agencies:

AZA	(Association of Zoos and Aquariums)
WAZA	(World Association of Zoos and Aquariums)
ALPZA	(Asociación Latinoamericana de Parques Zoológicos y Acuarios)
TPWD	(Texas Parks and Wildlife Department)
USFWS	(US Fish and Wildlife Service)
MINAMB	(Venezuela) Ministerio del Poder Popular para Vivienda, Hábitat y Eco Socialismo (Ministry of Popular Power for Housing, Habitat and Eco Socialism)
ICMBIO	(Brazil) Instituto Chico Mendes de Conservação da Biodiversidade (Chico Mendes Institute of Biodiversity Conservation)
MINAG IIAP	(Peru) Ministerio de Agricultura (Ministry of Agriculture) (Peru) Instituto de Investigaciones de la Amazonia Peruana (Peruvian Amazon Research Institute)
DGFYFS	(Peru) Dirección General Forestal y de Fauna Silvestre (Forestry and Wildlife General Direction)
PRODUCE	(Peru) Ministerio de la Producción (Ministry of Production)
ANAM	(Panama) Autoridad Nacional del Ambiente (National Environment Authority)
DAGMA	(Colombia) Departamento Administrativo de Gestión el Medio Ambiente (Environmental Management Administration Department)
CONANP	(Mexico) Comisión Nacional de Areas Naturales Protegidas (Protected Natural Areas National Commission)
MINAE	(Costa Rica) Ministerio del Ambiente y Energia (Ministry of Environment and Energy)

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