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#### **Foreword**

Ontario stands out as the worst jurisdiction in Canada when it comes to ensuring the proper care of captive wildlife. The province makes it far too easy for residents to collect wild animals in small cages and advertise themselves as a zoo. With few regulations in place, it is not surprising that there are more roadside zoos and wild animal displays than any other jurisdiction in the country. More than 40 zoos are known to exist in Ontario and the majority of these are substandard.

Roadside zoos are substandard zoological facilities that typically house animals in poor, barren conditions. Most lack trained professional animal care staff and the financial resources necessary to ensure proper animal care and housing. Roadside zoos typically consist of a range of small, ramshackle cages that offer little more than a water bowl, food bowl and a shelter box for each animal to sleep in. Deprived of opportunities to behave naturally, animals in these zoos often become bored and frustrated and exhibit signs of psychological disturbance, including stereotypic behaviours. Many of the practices, some of them quite cruel, which seem to be the norm in roadside zoos, would not be tolerated in professionally-accredited zoos.

This spring, WSPA asked a well-respected zoo professional with more than 25 years of experience as an animal care custodian and manager at some of the world's best zoos to examine the state of Ontario's zoos. The report that follows summarizes his findings after conducting audits of exhibits at 16 Ontario facilities.

Asked to rate Ontario zoo exhibits using the new WSPA Zoo Exhibit Quick Audit Process (ZEQAP), which is based on a list of essential husbandry considerations that should ideally be satisfied in every zoo exhibit, the auditor assigned a failing grade to 66 out of 80 exhibits (83%) he reviewed. It is truly disturbing that some 10 years after we first brought this problem to the attention of provincial authorities, so many Ontario zoos are still failing the grade.

Some exhibits were so small, there was barely enough room for the animals to turn around, let alone obtain sufficient exercise. At almost every zoo visited, animals were observed to be exhibiting some form of abnormal and/or disturbed behaviour. Numerous animals of all kinds were seen pacing or rocking back and forth.

Many animals were housed on inappropriately hard surfaces, such as concrete or hard-packed earth, surfaces that hinder natural behaviors and movements, and, over the long-term, can cause damage to feet and joints. Many zoo exhibits were without shelter, shade or privacy forcing the animals to endure the scorching summer sun and denying them all opportunities to remove themselves from public view.

While animal welfare is WSPA's primary concern, we would be remiss if we did not address the very real danger these zoos pose to human safety. It was all too common to find tigers and other big cats kept behind flimsy fences that were only 3 m high, a height our zoo expert assures us a motivated animal could easily jump. Equally as disturbing is the fact that many exhibits lacked proper stand-off barriers and few possessed the secure secondary containment (shift) areas and double entry gates necessary to ensure the safety of staff and the public when servicing the exhibit of a dangerous animal. At many of these roadside zoos, staff must actually enter the cage in order to clean it or supply fresh food and water.

Ontario's Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) issues permits to residents who keep animals identified as "game wildlife" or "specially protected mammals" under the *Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act* (1999). A few basic conditions are attached to the permits, requiring exhibits to be an adequate size to enable the animal to exercise natural behaviors and achieve a distance from the public. Properly interpreted these conditions should have led to the revocation of several of the permits held by the zoos reviewed in this report. The problem is that at present, these conditions remain undefined, vague and, as evidenced in this report, clearly not enforced.

No permit at all is required to keep exotic species, such as the dozens of lions, tigers and monkeys housed in the province's zoos. And surprisingly, even some species native to Ontario, such as groundhogs, porcupines, and eastern cougars, are not covered by the permit either.

Though not yet implemented, standards for keeping native wildlife in captivity were developed by the MNR more than four years ago and have yet to be brought forward. If these standards were implemented, they would go some way toward addressing the problems highlighted in this report. However, the new standards are only half a loaf as they would do nothing to safeguard the welfare of exotic wildlife. And disturbingly, officials in the ministry have indicated that the public safety provisions in the draft standards are to be removed as the MNR's legal branch maintains that public safety is outside of the ministry's mandate.

During a recent lawsuit involving a couple that were mauled by tigers while visiting an Ontario safari park, the judge awarded the couple \$2.5 million in damages and more importantly said that people who keep dangerous wildlife are in a position of strict liability. In other words, having a lion, tiger or bear is tantamount to keeping a loaded gun on your premises. How then can the province issue permits to zoos that keep bears in captivity and not pass standards that would ensure the safety of the visiting public? While this responsibility may not be the primary mandate of the MNR, it is clearly the responsibility of the province and, therefore, the Premier. It also follows that it makes no sense to pass animal welfare and public safety standards that apply to bears but not to tigers.

The province must move to finally address animal welfare and public safety at Ontario's zoos and they must do so soon. Standards must be brought forward that cover native and exotic wildlife and that safeguard the public and zoo employees as well. Until this happens, Ontario's zoos and the Ontario government itself will keep failing the grade.

## Overall impressions

By Dr. Ken Gold

I was surprised by the state of zoos in the province of Ontario. Several of these zoos would never reach the level of care, welfare and housing required to meet professional standards, in fact, they are on a par with some of the worst zoos I have seen in many third world countries.

From what I learned about the laws in Canada, and in Ontario in particular, I was amazed that seemingly anyone can buy exotic animals from dealers or at auction, put them on their land and call themselves a zoo with minimal oversight. Many non-accredited zoos appear to be breeding their animals with no plan for the future of the young, or perhaps to supply other roadside zoos with baby animals. These roadside zoos can only hold so many lions, tigers, and other big cats, yet places like Northwood Buffalo and Exotic Animal Ranch seem to be breeding big cats like rabbits. Without proper facilities or a coordinated breeding program, these zoos are a powderkeg waiting to explode.

In Ontario there are no legislative requirements for staff expertise, financing and no mandatory standards for animal housing, management and safety. While animals native to Canada have some limited protections, exotic animals such as lion, tigers and elephants, are essentially unregulated and uncontrolled. There is little oversight from a welfare perspective. In most jurisdictions I've worked in, there has always been some type of zoo regulation. In the U.S., for example, all zoos must be licensed and inspected by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and must meet baseline standards of animal welfare as set out in the Animal Welfare Act.

Most of the non-accredited zoos I visited lacked educational programs and signs to provide information about the animal and its conservation status. Many of these zoos also appear to exploit their animals through the staging of animal shows or photo opportunities with no education or conservation message. This is not the role of the zoo in modern society.

I was also astounded at the lack of appropriate safety barriers and safe management techniques for the proper care and maintenance of the animals. In several of the facilities I visited the enclosures had no shift areas to secure dangerous animals, necessitating staff to enter the enclosure with the animals in order to clean their exhibits. Many of the exhibit barriers were substandard, creating a high risk of dangerous animal escapes. The use of flimsy materials, design flaws (such as inappropriately low fences), and lack of basic safety measures (such as locks on doors and gates), present unacceptable safety risks to the animals, staff, visitors and the community at large.

At a minimum, the Province of Ontario should require that all zoos and wildlife displays adhere to a safe, humane and professional operating standard. The present situation is untenable and dangerous.

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#### WSPA'S 2005 ZOO AUDIT

#### **METHODOLOGY**

Between May 21st and June 1st 2005, an independent consultant working on behalf of WSPA surveyed 16 Ontario zoos. Utilizing WSPA's new Zoo Exhibit Quick Audit Process (ZEQAP), a new assessment tool designed to help auditors identify deficiencies in zoo exhibits, the consultant was asked to rate five animal exhibits at each zoo visited. Scores were assigned to each exhibit out of 50. In addition, the auditor was asked to make his way around each zoo facility and form impressions of each zoo as a whole.

While ZEQAP can be used effectively by anyone who has read the introductory material provided in the next section, WSPA chose Dr. Ken Gold, a zoo professional with more than a dozen years' experience as a researcher, educator, zoologist, and animal management specialist at small, medium, and large professionally accredited institutions in the United States, Europe and Asia, for this survey.

The full results of Dr. Gold's audits can be found in the Appendices. For purposes of comparison, we have presented a summary of these results in report card form in Section B along with the auditor's comments on each exhibit. We have also provided an average score of all five exhibits surveyed by Dr. Gold at each facility and assigned an overall pass or fail for each zoo audit based on whether a majority of the five exhibits passed or failed. Since the ZEQAP does not address all aspects of zoo operations, these passing or failing grades are not necessarily a reflection of the zoo as a whole.

In Section D we have provided a zoo to zoo comparison featuring a series of graphs to allow the reader to more easily compare the differences in exhibit conditions at the zoos visited.

#### SELECTING EXHIBITS TO BE AUDITED

The auditor was asked to assess at least five enclosures from each of the following groups of animals:

- ¤ Bears
- p Primates
- Big cat species, especially larger species such as tigers
- Molves
- **¤** Ungulates
- **x** Other Small Mammals

These groups were chosen to provide a point of comparison between zoos and to ensure some variety in the types of enclosures that were selected. While not every Ontario zoo houses the same species of animals, it is likely that in most cases they each would have species belonging to the groupings above.

#### SELECTING ZOOLOGICAL FACILITIES TO BE AUDITED

Sixteen Ontario zoos were audited during this survey, including three zoos accredited by the Canadian Association of Zoos and Aquariums (CAZA) and 13 facilities that are not accredited. Many of the latter group belong to a category that WSPA has described as "roadside zoos."

CAZA was established in 1975 and is a non-profit organization whose stated purpose is "to promote the welfare of and encourage the advancement and improvement of zoology, education, conservation and science." CAZA promotes a voluntary accreditation program for zoos that includes guidelines and standards addressing a number of areas of zoo operations.

While the three CAZA-accredited zoos were selected for the audit primarily for comparative purposes, the zoo audits hopefully will provide food for thought for managers at these institutions as well. As the ZEQAP is based upon conditions that should be present in all zoo exhibits, not only is it possible to obtain a perfect score, in an ideal world all zoo exhibits would do so. While the CAZA-accredited facilities in most cases performed better, the results may surprise.

As we are in all cases highlighting deficiencies in exhibits, it is hoped that all zoo owners and managers will look closely at where their exhibits lost points and strive to address the deficiencies identified, not only in the exhibits assessed, but in all of their exhibits.

## **Section A**

**Zoo Exhibit Quick Audit Process** (**ZEQAP**)

Auditing terrestrial mammal exhibits

#### INTRODUCTION

WSPA's ZEQAP (Zoo Exhibit Quick Audit Process) provides a relatively simple approach to auditing terrestrial mammal exhibits. Because the ZEQAP is based almost entirely on specific, critical housing and husbandry points, it can be used by anyone who has reviewed the methodology and orientation materials.

The ZEQAP is focused entirely on individual exhibits and is not an audit of general zoo operations. It deals with 11 critical exhibit areas and is best used for auditing terrestrial mammal exhibits.

#### **HOW ZEQAP WORKS**

- Each exhibit is assigned a starting score of 50 based on a series of conditions that must be met. Points are deducted based on deficiencies in the exhibit. An exhibit must retain 40 points to pass.
- mathread The ZEQAP presents the auditor with a series of factual statements. These statements are divided into 11 categories or sections, each assigned a numerical score. (For example, the section on Behaviour is assigned five points; the section on Privacy is assigned two points.)
- Auditors must determine whether or not each statement is true. If they are unable to make a determination for a particular statement, they leave it and move on to the next statement.
- Points are deducted from the assigned score in each section if the statement is not true, as this represents a deficiency in the exhibit. For example, in the section on shelter, the auditor is presented with the statement, "Shelters are present in the exhibit." If no shelter is present, two points would be deducted from a total of five assigned to this section as indicated. Note: our auditor in many cases deducted partial scores.
- <sup>II</sup> The lowest possible score in each section is zero.

#### **AUTOMATIC AUDIT FAILURE**

The presence of any of the following critical deficiencies results in the exhibit automatically failing the entire audit and receiving a score of zero.

- Severely cramped conditions (or restraints) that prevent normal postural adjustments and movement in any direction of less than three body lengths (including tail).
- ¤ 90 100% hard or wire substrates
- Barren exhibits lacking any usable features or furnishings

#### ANIMAL WELFARE

Animal welfare involves more than just satisfying physical needs or the absence of injury or disease. While physical functions and overall condition are an important aspect of welfare, an animal's welfare can still be poor in the absence of obvious physical problems. For example, if an animal is frightened, bored, frustrated, anxious or subject to chronic stress, they may appear "normal" but not be experiencing good welfare.

Many animals housed in behaviorally impoverished environments experience a decrease in behavioural variability and an increase in behaviours directed at themselves (e.g., hair pulling) or their immediate surroundings (e.g., bar licking).

In an effort to cope with frustration, boredom and other chronic stressors, they gradually close themselves off from their environment, rather than interact with it. They may become inactive; sitting, lying or sleeping for abnormally long periods of time. Some develop stereotypic behaviours, defined as prolonged, obsessive, repetitive, apparently purposeless activities that do not occur in the wild and that usually indicate poor welfare.

Most stereotypic behaviours occur when animals have failed to cope with or remove themselves from stressful situations. Common stereotypies include rocking, pacing, head weaving and tongue playing.

Satisfying the behavioural requirements of wildlife in captivity is essential to their welfare, yet it is an area that has routinely been overlooked or ignored by many zoos.

The notion that animals should live their lives according to pre-arranged schedules in sterile, easy-to-clean surroundings is antiquated. "Total institutionalized care" in which animals have no ability to make a meaningful contribution to the quality of their own lives is detrimental to their well-being. All captive animals must be given some control over their environment and an opportunity to make choices.

#### **ENCLOSURES**

Enclosures must be designed to make animals feel comfortable, secure and should encourage a full range of species-typical movements and behaviours. The physical environment provided to captive animals is directly linked to animal welfare because it is what the animal interacts with on a daily basis.

A variety of enclosure types are in use today. They include cages made of bars and concrete, islands surrounded by moats, and naturalistic exhibits that mimic a part of the animal's natural habitat. Naturalistic environments are usually better for animals because they typically provide a far greater range of behavioural opportunities.

The shape of an enclosure can be an important factor in animal housing. Arboreal mammals require high enclosures that allow them to climb, while many group-housed animals should be kept in enclosures that are free from dead ends or sharp corners where dominant animals can potentially trap subordinate cagemates.

The right enclosure shape can make the animal's living space more complex, interesting, secure and ensure that there are areas in which they can escape from public view. When assessing whether or not an enclosure permits normal movement and natural behaviours, the auditor considered how each animal would move about and behave in a natural setting.

#### **SPACE**

Space is a critical consideration in wild animal housing. The size of zoo enclosures is usually determined by available space and budget and not on the biological and behavioural needs of the animals themselves. For this reason, most zoo exhibits tend to be smaller than they should be.

There are several methods to determine whether or not a captive enclosure is appropriately sized. One method is to compare the space allocated to each animal in the exhibit to the space that that same animal might inhabit in the wild. Of course, almost all zoo enclosures are thousands or millions of times smaller than the spaces that animals inhabit in the wild. There is no upper limit on enclosure size. It is always better for animals to have more space than they need, than to need more space and not have it. In almost all cases, bigger is better. However, it is also important to realize that a large barren, enclosure can be as damaging to an animal's well-being as an enclosure that is too small. While enclosures should be as large as possible, they should also be of good quality.

To assess whether or not each enclosure was adequately sized for the species it contained, the auditor considered whether each animal in the enclosure had sufficient room to move about naturally (to fly, run or swim at speed), to express a broad range of species-typical behaviours and to feel secure.

#### **BARRIERS**

The barriers that confine animals should be solidly constructed, free from defects, species-appropriate and able to safely contain the animals.

Materials like weld-mesh and bars can often be cheaper than many alternatives and if used creatively with an understanding of an animal's biology and behaviour, can form effective enclosures that provide opportunities for animals to climb or perch.

Moated enclosures are often used because they look better to visitors, but they are very expensive, take up a lot of space and they are often constructed without thought for animals that may inadvertently fall into them. Dry moats should contain some soft substrate material to prevent injury if animals fall into them, while wet moats should be designed to allow animals to get out quickly and easily.

Glass and other transparent barriers have become increasingly popular, but they are expensive and can make temperature and humidity difficult to control as they restrict air flow.

When assessing the physical condition of an enclosure, particular attention should be paid to areas

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where different materials meet (e.g. wooden fences to brick walls, wire mesh to wooden frames etc.). Movement between these materials may result in signs of wear, so these areas should be considered as potential weak points. Together with the normal daily wear and tear caused by the animals and the staff caring for them, these factors in combination may be enough to cause failure at these points, such as broken wires/masonry, rusted metal, rotten wood, etc. Whatever the failure, it may represent a danger to animals, staff and the visitors.

Whenever weld-mesh, chain link or other materials are affixed to a post or support structure, they should ideally be fixed to the interior side of the support to prevent detachment if an animal pushes or leans against it. As well, fences containing animals that dig should be buried at least one metre into the ground and angled inward at a 45 degree angle to prevent them from digging out beneath the fence. For animals that climb or jump, fencing should be high enough to prevent them from jumping over, with a section angled inward at a 45 degree angle at the top.

Like all aspects of enclosure design and management, barriers need to ensure that they contain all animals in their enclosures safely and effectively.

Some zoos also restrain animals within enclosures, such as elephants which are often chained by one front leg and one rear leg. Restraining an animal by chains or tethers can lead to frustration and boredom as animals are thwarted in their attempts to move and behave normally. Elephants and other animals should not be chained or tethered for long periods.

#### **SUBSTRATES**

A critically important facet of wild animal husbandry is the provision of a suitable substrates (floor surfaces). Since all terrestrial animals have evolved specific physical and behavioural traits that allow them to exist comfortably on particular kinds of substrates, those substrates should be provided.

Concrete, gunite (a molded, concrete-like material used in many zoo exhibits) and hardpan (earth compacted to a concrete-like consistency) substrates are not acceptable. While hard surfaces may be desirable from an animal management standpoint because they are relatively easy to clean and prevent animals from digging out of their enclosures, they are antithetical to good animal husbandry. Hard surfaces can be uncomfortable or physically damaging to animals; increase the thermal load animals experience by radiating heat in hot weather and cooling down rapidly in cold weather; are inherently boring; and they hinder public education by presenting animals in a way that removes them from their natural ecological context.

Wire floors are probably the worst and are usually used for convenience reasons, because they allow feces to drop through, making it easier to sweep away. Wire floors can cause discomfort, pain, infection and injury, even when great care is taken to choose the most appropriate type and gauge of wire. Wire floors also make heat regulation difficult, because air flows freely through the floor from below, as well as through any other barriers that are constructed of wire. In certain circumstances, they also make it difficult to provide proper bedding, since straw, wood chips and other materials may work their way through the wire, exacerbating the already problematic thermal situation.

Animals must not be forced to live on uncomfortable, physically damaging, inherently boring surfaces. They must be provided with soft substrates that are comfortable and that provide a range of behavioural opportunities.

#### PERMANENT EXHIBIT FEATURES & NON-PERMANENT FURNISHINGS

Environmental enrichment is a dynamic process in which structures, furnishings and husbandry practices are changed with the aim of increasing behavioural opportunities available to animals and encouraging the expression of species-typical behaviours and movements.

Satisfying the behavioural requirements of wild animals in captivity is essential to their welfare. Captivity imposes biological and behavioural constraints on animals that they may have no natural way of coping with. Since the nature of their confinement often offers few opportunities for coping, especially when compared to the range of options that would typically be available to them in the wild, they must be given as complex an environment as possible. All captive animals must be given some control over their environment and an opportunity to make choices.

Since most zoo conditions are not going to change right away, enrichment should be integrated into each animal's daily management routine. Under no circumstances, should enrichment be considered an add-on to get to when time or finances allow.

In addition, it is critical that enrichment be viewed as a dynamic process that requires thought, effort, evaluation and revision. It is not as simple as throwing an object into a cage. Introducing novel objects to animals may encourage brief sessions of activity, but the novelty of those objects will quickly fade as familiarity with them grows. Keeping animals occupied and stimulated is a challenging task that requires effort.

While environmental enrichment can take many forms, most of it falls into one of four basic categories: permanent exhibit features, furnishings, objects and management. Object and management enrichment is not meant to be included in the ZEQAP.

Structural enhancement through the provision of permanent exhibit features (e.g., contoured surface topography, giant rocks, mature trees, streams, pools) must be carefully considered during the initial exhibit design phase, since the likelihood of those features being changed after construction is minimal. Of course, it goes without saying that the biology and behaviour of the species to be confined must be a major factor in all decisions regarding which features to incorporate into an exhibit.

One often overlooked aspect of enclosure design is the use of vertical space. Incorporating appropriate design features and structures that allow utilization of the vertical dimension will increase opportunities for movement and exercise, even for animals that are mostly terrestrial in nature.

There are an almost endless variety of furnishings that can be incorporated into exhibits. Numerous publications are now available outlining enrichment items and strategies for a range of animal species. Organizations such as the Association of British Wild Animal Keepers produce books about enrichment.

In addition, monthly magazines like *The Shape of Enrichment* outline new enrichment items and techniques, and numerous zoos have compiled their own lists of enrichment items and devices that they're pleased to distribute to interested parties.

Some examples of furnishings are small trees, branches, logs, log piles, small rock piles, brush mounds, root balls, moveable sand/bark/mulch pits, other novel substrates, nesting boxes, pipes, tubes, visual baffles, shade structures, moveable climbing apparatus, platforms, hammocks, bungee cords, rope ladders, hanging rings, scratching posts, pools, streams, sprinklers, brushes, and puzzle feeders.

#### **FOOD ENRICHMENT**

Food-related enrichment strategies are a particularly important facet of enrichment programming. For many species, food acquisition activities represent a significant percentage of their daily routine. In fact, the process of acquiring food is extremely important for nearly all animals, with most species having evolved specific physical and behavioural traits that aid food acquisition activity.

Study of the activity budgets of wild animals provides a basis for comparison with captive animals. Food acquisition activity can comprise more than half of a wild animal's daily activity, so it's important that expression of species-typical food-related behaviours in captive animals be encouraged and facilitated by animal caretakers.

Historically, zoos have fed their animals infrequently, often once or twice a day according to a fixed schedule. This virtual elimination of food acquisition activity leaves animals bored and inactive. Increasingly, staggered feeding schedules, the introduction of live food items, hiding of food items, painting food treats such as jam or honey in hard to reach locations to encourage stretching and climbing, whole carcass feeds for carnivores, the provision of multiple foraging opportunities for ungulates and other strategies that make animals search and work for their food are being employed.

Making animals work for their food may sound rather harsh, but it was discovered quite some time ago that captive animals, if given the choice, would often rather work for their food, than accept identical, free food offered without any work involved. They preferred to be doing something. The idea that animals should be fed on a fixed timetable with no variation as part of a regime of total institutionalized care should be considered an anachronistic method of animal husbandry that is no longer acceptable.

#### SHELTER & PRIVACY

Shelter is an important aspect of animal husbandry and one that surprisingly is often overlooked or ignored. Shelters can be artificial structures (e.g., wooden boxes), the interior of buildings, underground dens, hollow trees or even dense thickets of ground level vegetation. Shade shelters may simply be camouflage netting draped on top of a cage, purpose-built canopies or even large trees that animals can stand under.

Sufficient shelter should be available at all times for all animals to retreat from adverse weather conditions or to remove themselves from excessive sunlight if they need to. Shelter should not be reliant on indoor holding areas alone, but should be available in the main exhibit area as well. When animals are housed in groups, all individuals must be able to access shelter at the same time, even if they are unlikely to do so. As well, shelters should be constructed so there is no possibility of dominant animals trapping subordinate animals inside.

Shelter boxes should be weatherproof and raised off the ground if flooding is a concern. In cold climates, sleeping boxes should also have an appropriate door flap or covering so that heat generated by the animal is trapped in the interior of the shelter. In addition, sleeping boxes should be freely accessible to the animals, contain bedding materials and their interiors should not be open to public view.

Privacy areas are also important as animals must always have the opportunity to remove themselves from public view or, in some cases, the view of their cagemates. Strategically placed visual baffles and the provision of multiple shelters may satisfy this need.

Lack of privacy is particularly problematic when viewing stations allow visitors to get so close to the animals that their "fight or flight" response (the distance at which an animal would want to flee from or defend itself against a potential threat) is triggered. Violation of the "fight or flight" distance can result in high levels of stress and/or attempts to flee, often resulting in physical injury or, in extreme cases, death.

Privacy from cagemates can also be an important husbandry consideration. Many animal species establish social hierarchies in captivity, where dominant individuals exercise first choice of food, preferred areas for resting, sunning, etc. For this reason, it is important that subordinate animals not only be able to avoid physical contact with dominant cagemates, but that they be able to remove themselves from visual contact as well.

Privacy can also be important for species that delineate territories through visual means. Placing them together in groups in plain view of each other can be very stressful.

#### **ENVIRONMENTAL CONDITIONS**

Animal welfare is based, in part, on an animal's ability to successfully adapt to changes in environmental conditions without suffering. So all captive animals should have conditions of temperature, humidity, light and ventilation compatible with their biology and behaviour. Audits of environmental conditions must be conducted from the animal's perspective. In this investigation, the auditor assessed environmental conditions from the level of the animal, while examining the sections of the enclosure the animal needs and prefers to use.

Conditions of high temperature and humidity can be problematic in captivity. Many animals, particularly mammals, have the ability to elevate internal heat production when they get cold, but they have greater difficulty cooling themselves down when they get excessively hot because they can only

reduce heat production to a level compatible with continuation of their basic metabolic processes. This may not be sufficient to deal with conditions of high heat, so captive animals must be given the opportunity to thermoregulate by moving to cooler, shady areas such as forest cover, burrows, rock cavities, pools, etc. They must also be provided with potable water at all times.

Also problematic is the structuring of zoo husbandry practices around staff timetables. Doing so often ignores the need of animals to maintain natural cycles, such as a normal photoperiod. While this is less of a problem for animals housed in outdoor exhibits, unless they are out of their normal geographic range and biological and behavioural cycles are related to or dependent on natural photoperiod, it can be a real problem for animals housed inside. The activity budgets of animals in the wild are often influenced by the amount of light and dark they experience. While animals living in equatorial regions tend to have relatively constant hours of light and dark, this changes substantially as you move further from the equator. This should be a consideration when dealing with animals in captivity. Turning the lights on when staff arrive in the morning and shutting them off when they go home may not be an appropriate husbandry protocol for many species.

Light and ventilation are important husbandry considerations. If a species is nocturnal it should not be forced to be active or on constant display during the day, unless displayed in a suitable reverse lighting, nocturnal exhibit. Inadequate ventilation in any enclosure may result in over-heating and unnecessary stress. As with other aspects of ZEQAP, if it was not easy to see or to check if sufficient ventilation was available in an enclosure, the auditor was instructed not to deduct marks.

#### **DRINKING WATER**

All enclosures should be outfitted with a supply of fresh, potable water at all times. In group housing situations, each enclosure should contain a sufficient number of watering stations to prevent dominant animals from monopolizing access to drinking water. In cold climates, drinking water should be presented in a way that it does not freeze solid.

#### **SAFETY**

Zoological facilities should always operate in a manner that ensures the safety of animals, staff, visitors and persons living adjacent to zoo property.

All enclosures should be designed with enough space and complexity to ensure that animals will not be preoccupied with escape. Contented animals that are able to engage in a range of normal behaviours are less problematic in this regard.

All barriers (including gates and doors) must be constructed with the physical abilities of the animals in mind. Walls must be high enough that animals cannot jump over them, moats must be wide enough that animals cannot jump across them and fences must be strong enough that animals can't push them over.

Extra attention should be paid to gates and doorways. They should fit snugly against fences and walls, leaving no gaps in between and they should not bend or warp when locked. Doors and gates should always open inwards and sliding barriers should be built so that animals cannot lift them off their hinges or tracks.

Enclosures should ideally be equipped with double door entry systems that allow staff to enter through one door, closing it behind them, before opening a second door into the exhibit. This prevents the inadvertent escape of animals who may 'sneak' past the person entering the exhibit. While this system is advisable for all enclosures, it is absolutely essential for exhibits housing potentially dangerous animals.

As well, all enclosures housing potentially dangerous animals must be equipped with secondary containment (shift) areas, where animals can be secured during routine enclosure maintenance, cleaning or for veterinary purposes. This area should be secured by a sliding door that can be safely operated from outside of the exhibit.

All enclosures should be locked, regardless of species. Not only does this prevent animal escapes, particularly with intelligent animals that can learn to open doors and gates, but it may prevent entry into exhibits by trespassers, vandals and thieves.

A stand-off barrier to keep visitors a safe distance from the animal cages is also important. Visitors should not be able to put their fingers, hands or arms into cages or even make contact with the cage itself. This protects both visitors and animals and prevents the transmission of disease between animals and humans.

The following items are not included in the ZEQAP but are important in any evaluation of overall zoo security.

An essential component of any zoo security program is a perimeter fence. Some zoo associations have made perimeter fencing a mandatory requirement for accreditation. Perimeter fencing should ideally be two metres in height, topped with barbed wire and the base of the fence should be buried into the ground to a depth of at least one metre or affixed to a concrete curb or base. Not only will a perimeter fence discourage escaped animals from leaving the zoo grounds, it will also discourage unwanted entry by human trespassers and feral animals. Large trees that overhang the fence should be trimmed to ensure that they do not fall, thereby creating openings that animals could escape through.

Night lighting should be considered in key areas as an aid to security personnel.

Emergency protocols to deal with animal escape, keeper or visitor injury, natural disasters and other problematic situations must be developed and implemented. Drugs to immobilize potentially dangerous, escaped animals and firearms to prevent loss of life should be on site and in good working order. All staff should be familiar with emergency plans and protocols, which should, ideally, be laid out in an emergency procedures manual that all staff are required to review.

#### **SIGNAGE**

Signs on and around exhibits are covered in the ZEQAP. Signage should provide accurate information about the animal's biology, behaviour, natural lifestyle and conservation status. They should be located in a prominent, easy to see location for both children and adults. They should not be situated behind viewing stations or in other locations where they may be overlooked.

#### **ANIMAL SHOWS**

Circus-type animal performances and other kinds of demonstrations are common in zoos throughout the world. In fact, some zoos operate their own circuses. These shows typically involve segregation of animals and sometimes harsh training methods. Animals should not be used in these kinds of shows.

## Section B Zoo Report Cards



**Essential Conditions Test** 

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Name of Zoo	Location	Auditor	Date Visited
Bear Creek Exotic Wildlife Sanctuary	Barrie, Ontario	Ken Gold	May 29, 2005

Exhibit	Appearance (5)	Behaviour (5)	Exhibit Space (10)	Barrier (3)	Substrate (5)	Features & Furnishings (5)	Shelter (5)	Privacy (2)	Environmental Conditions (5)	Safety (3)	Signage (2)	Total Score(50)	Comments Areas in need of improvement	Pass or Fail Pass = 40 or above
Siberian Tiger	3	2	2	0	1	0	3	0	2	0	1	14	No ceiling - motivated animals could probably jump over 3 m fence. Declawed. Stereotypical pacing. Extremely undersized exhibit. Flimsy barriers with sharp wires protruding. Minimal features or furnishings for enrichment. Hard substrate. Flat topography. Shelter provided minimal protection from elements. No double door entry. No conservation message on sign.	F
Black Bear	2	3	2	0	2	0	4	1	2	0	1	17	Housed alone. Declawed. Flimsy barrier. Stereotypical pacing. Small enclosure, sterile with minimal enrichment. No enclosed double door entry. No conservation message on sign.	F
Arctic Wolf	5	0	0	1	1	0	3	0	2	0	2	14	Stereotypical pacing. Flimsy barriers. Housed alone. Inappropriate social grouping. Very small exhibit. No varying topography. No enrichment. Shelter provided minimal protection from elements.	F
Lion	2	2	4	1	2	0	4	0	2	0	2	19	Solitary male lion - improper social grouping. Castrated, declawed and overweight. Very lethargic, even when owner pulled him by the tail to try to wake him. Small, barren exhibit. Flooded in some areas. No enrichment. No privacy area.	F
Cougar	5	2	0	0	1	0	4	0	2	0	1	15	Stereotypical pacing. Very small exhibit. Minimal use of vertical space. Barrier fencing very flimsy, gaps around door. No enrichment or varying features. No privacy area. No conservation message on sign.	F

Average Score based on a review of 5 exhibits

16

Did the majority of the 5 exhibits pass or fail?

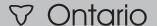


## Additional Comments

This facility is potentially dangerous from an escape and management point of view. Few exhibits have double door entry areas or safety barriers. Staff must enter many dangerous animal cages to clean and feed, as they have no shift area. Flimsy enclosures could suffer a catastrophic escape if one of the many trees in the vicinity were to fall over due to a storm or other factor. Many exhibits had gaps in fencing and around doors. Most shelters in poor condition. No scratching posts or climbing structures for most carnivore exhibits. One wolf missing her tail.



**Essential Conditions Test** 



Name of Zoo	Location	Auditor	Date Visited
Bergeron's Exotic Animal Sanctuary	Picton, Ontario	Ken Gold	May 25, 2005

Exhibit	Appearance (5)	Behaviour (5)	Exhibit Space (10)	Barrier (3)	Substrate (5)	Features & Furnishings (5)	Shelter (5)	Privacy (2)	Environmental Conditions (5)	Safety (3)	Signage (2)	Total Score(50)	Comments Areas in need of improvement	Pass or Fail Pass = 40 or above
Black Bear	2	Å	JTC	MA	TH	F	AJI	UF	<b>E</b> 0	0	1	ľ	very small exhibit with low ceiling (< 2 m high) severely restricts bear's movement. Overweight bear. Declawed. Housed alone. Stressed. Paced back and forth. Dirty water. Dirty cage. Piles of excrement. No shift area. Worst bear exhibit seen during this audit.	F
Timber Wolf	3	5	8	2	3	1	4	0	2	2	2	32	One wolf limping. Dominance prevented all animals to enter shelter at the same time. Little to no privacy. Insufficient shade. No shift area. Fences in state of disrepair. Sharp wires protruded from fence posing danger to animals.	F
Olive Baboon	5	3	10	0	5	4	5	0	3	0	1	36	Inappropriate social grouping. Few features and furnishings. Fences in state of disrepair. Sharp wires protruded from fences, posing danger to animals. No privacy. No shift area. Exhibit doors closed with a twisted wire - no lock.	F
Siberian Tiger	5	4	6	1	3	0	5	1	2	0	2	29	Few features and furnishings. Nothing to climb. Insufficient shade. No privacy. Sharp wires. Insecure fencing. Segments fastened together using folded wire. No shift area. Primary <4 m fence with no overhang. Tiger could leap out.	F
Coatimundi	5	1	4	2	3	1	5	2	2	1	0	26	Animal paced back and forth. Minimal perching and climbing areas. Housed next to a nocturnal species without visual barriers. Loose wires. Shelter box was small. No shift area.	F

Average Score based on a review of 5 exhibits

25

Did the majority of the 5 exhibits pass or fail?



## Additional Comments

No perimeter fence around this zoo. Insufficient shade was a problem in many of the exhibits. No shift areas in most enclosures. Zoo personnel had direct contact with many dangerous animals. Only way to service these enclosures would be by going in with the animals. Some exhibits did not lock securely or had no locks at all. Insecure fencing was a problem throughout this zoo.



**Essential Conditions Test** 



Name of Zoo	Location	Auditor	Date Visited
Bowmanville Zoo	Bowmanville, Ontario	Ken Gold	May 25, 2005

Exhibit	Appearance (5)	Behaviour (5)	Exhibit Space (10)	Barrier (3)	Substrate (5)	Features & Furnishings (5)	Shelter (5)	Privacy (2)	Environmental Conditions (5)	Safety (3)	Signage (2)	Total Score(50)	Comments Areas in need of improvement	Pass or Fail Pass = 40 or above
White-handed Gibbon	5	2	6	3	4	2	2	0	2	3	2	31	Few climbing structures. Gibbons on ground. Little room for brachiation. Poor use of vertical space. Locked outside with no protection from weather. No shade. No privacy.	F
Siberian Tiger	5	3	AU?	<b>1</b> 01	(A)	IÇ	FA	ILI O	JRE 2	2	0	17	More than 90% hard substrate. Inadequate space to move about freely. No place to climb. 3m fence without a proper overhang - too low. Tigers could leap out. No shelter. No privacy. Minimal shade.	F
Timber Wolf	3	2	9	3	4	4	3	2	3	1	2	36	Wolf limping. Inappropriate social grouping. No enclosed safety area. No shift area.	F
Nilgai	2	0	8	2	3	0	5	1	2	1	0	24	One nilgai was panting loudly and appeared to have difficulty breathing. Very little shade. Inappropriate social grouping. No privacy. No secondary barrier. Primary fence was not very sturdy. Public feeding encouraged.	F
Crab-eating Macaque	1	4	5	2	2	0	5	0	2	3	1	25	Two animals severely overweight. Some also had patchy fur. Small, barren exhibit with concrete floor. More climbing structures needed with more variation. No privacy. Very little shade. Protruding wires in fences could pose danger to animals.	F

Average Score based on a review of 5 exhibits

23

Did the majority of the 5 exhibits pass or fail?



## Additional Comments

Public encouraged to feed animals. No signs to advise public to wash hands after feeding animals. Feeding should be discouraged to protect both the animals and the visiting public from disease transmission, biting incidents and to ensure each animal maintains a healthy and properly balanced diet. Some animals, including elephant, lemurs and tigers were used in public shows (advertised: elephant rides, embrace a lemur, walk with a tiger)



**Essential Conditions Test** 



Name of ZooLocationAuditorDate VisitedColasanti's Tropical GardensRuthven, OntarioKen GoldMay 23, 2005

Exhibit	Appearance (5)	Behaviour (5)	Exhibit Space (10)	Barrier (3)	Substrate (5)	Features & Furnishings (5)	Shelter (5)	Privacy (2)	Environmental Conditions (5)	Safety (3)	Signage (2)	Total Score(50)	Comments Areas in need of improvement	<b>Pass or Fail</b> Pass = 40 or above
Lion Cub	4	0	UT	OM	A <sub>a</sub> T]		FAI	<b>LU</b> 2	<b>RE</b> 3	2	0	15	More than 90% hard substrate. Young lion housed alone behind glass, seems stressed by visitors, stereotypical pacing. Appears overweight. Very small exhibit. Minimal useable features and furniture. No shelter in exhibit. Exposed and reachable electrical plug in enclosure. No educational signs.	F
Ring-tailed Lemur	4	2	4	3	2	0	4	1	1	2	0	23	Water trough placement underneath animal shelter and perch, allows feces to soil clean water source. Very small enclosure. Both animals appear overweight. Inappropriate social grouping. Hard substrate. Minimal useable features and furnishings. No conservation message on sign.	F
Spotted Deer	3	2	8	3	3	0	4	0	2	2	0	27	Deer had lump on neck. Human-oriented, animals more focused on visitors than con-specifics. This is an abnormal behaviour frequently caused by allowing public feeding. Public feeding encouraged. Narrow enclosure. Minimal useable features and furniture. No educational signs.	F
Squirrel Monkey	2	0	8	3	5	1	5	2	4	2	0	32	Very old female with bad teeth, very skinny. Housed alone - inappropriate social grouping. Squirrel monkey had harness around her midsection for a leash. Animal very withdrawn, just huddling - stressed by visitors. Low ceiling exhibit. No educational signs.	F
Prairie Dog	4	1	0	2	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	10	Animals overweight. Inappropriate social grouping. Public feeding allowed. Very small enclosure - terrarium-like. No use of vertical space. Cobwebs and dangerous worn metal in cage. No useable features or furniture. No shelter in exhibit - animal hiding under cloth sheet. No educational signs.	F

Average Score based on a review of 5 exhibits

18

Did the majority of the 5 exhibits pass or fail?



## Additional Comments

Many animals seemed stressed by large crowds, nowhere to hide or obtain privacy (lemurs, lion cubs, etc.). Public encouraged to have contact with many of the animals during shows, but not told to wash hands afterwards, particularly troubling as the show we saw had young children including at least one under five holding a snake, putting them at risk of salmonella. Most animals receive no direct sun or fresh air. Many animals housed in improper social groups. Public feeding encouraged.



**Essential Conditions Test** 



Name of Zoo	Location	Auditor	Date Visited
Elmvale Jungle Zoo	Elmvale, Ontario	Ken Gold	May 26, 2005

Exhibit	Appearance (5)	Behaviour (5)	Exhibit Space (10)	Barrier (3)	Substrate (5)	Features & Furnishings (5)	Shelter (5)	Privacy (2)	Environmental Conditions (5)	Safety (3)	Signage (2)	Total Score(50)	Comments Areas in need of improvement	Pass or Fail Pass = 40 or above
Eland	3	3	10	2	3	0	4	2	1	0	0	28	Overgrown hooves. Protruding wires on fence. Very little shade. No public stand-off barrier. Secondary fence constructed less than an inch away from primary barrier. Shelter was too small - could not accomodate all animals at same time.	F
Bengal Tiger	5	2	UT	OM	AJT.	رچ 1	FAI	LU 1	<b>RE</b> 3	2	0	25	automatic failure - critical conditions not met  The substrate was flat and more than 90% hard. Tiger was human-oriented, more focused on visitors than con-specifics. Enclosure was extremely undersized. Minimal use of vertical space. Insufficient shade. Stand-off barrier was too close to the primary barrier.	F
Gibbon	5	4	4	3	3	2	5	2	3	1	0	32	No shift area. No enclosed safety area (double door entry). Enclosure was close to the highway and parking lot with no buffer from noise. No conservation message on sign.	F
Coatimundi	5	0	2	3	2	4	3	0	2	0	0	21	Small enclosure. Small, barren shelter - could not accomodate both coatimundis comfortably, did not have any bedding materials nor provide privacy. Hard floor. Coatimundi was pacing. No conservation message on sign.	F
Bobcat	5	1 }	UT	OM	<b>A</b> T	IG	FA	ILU	RE 2	3	0	25	automatic failure – critical conditions not met  More than 90% hard substrate. Pacing. Lacks privacy and enrichment.	F

Average Score based on a review of 5 exhibits

16

Did the majority of the 5 exhibits pass or fail?



## Additional Comments

Lions locked outside with no shade. Many animals not kept in appropriate social groupings. Public feeding encouraged. No wash stands near exhibits. No signs warning visitors about health implications of direct animal contact. Educational signage also totally lacking. Many enclosures lacked shade. Most exhibits were small. Zebras could potentially leap over the short fence. Many dangerous animal enclosures were without shift areas or double door entries.



**Essential Conditions Test** 



Name of ZooLocationAuditorDate VisitedGreenview Aviaries, Park and ZooRidgetown, OntarioKen GoldMay 23, 2005

Exhibit	Appearance (5)	Behaviour (5)	Exhibit Space (10)	Barrier (3)	Substrate (5)	Features & Furnishings (5)	Shelter (5)	Privacy (2)	Environmental Conditions (5)	Safety (3)	Signage (2)	Total Score(50)	Comments Areas in need of improvement	Pass or Fail Pass = 40 or above
Olive Baboon	2	0	0	2	4	0	4	0	1	0	0	13	Overweight female has partially amputated tail. Stereotypical pacing. Male exhibited extreme dominance behaviour. Inappropriate social grouping. Very small enclosure with minimal vertical space use. Little enrichment or useable features or furnishings. Excessive dried feces in exhibit. No double door entry. No educational signs.	F
Wolf	5	1	7	3	3	0	4	1	3	0	0	27	Inappropriate social grouping. Lack of useable features and furnishings. Open-ended shelters - exposure to extreme weather. No double door entry. No educational signs.	F
Siberian Tiger	5	4	6	2	2	1	5	1	4	0	0	30	Undersized enclosure with little use of vertical space. Tigers behind a 3 m chainlink fence with no top - could likely jump over and escape. Lack of enrichment. No double door entry. No educational signs.	F
Black Bear	5	5	8	0	4	5	5	1	4	0	0	37	Overhang barrier damaged at rear of exhibit. No double door entry. No educational signs. Large hollow log an excellent example of useable cage furnishing. Bears actively engaged in playing with it.	F
Eland	5	3	10	3	3	5	5	1	3	0	0	38	Inappropriate social grouping. Public feeding allowed. No public stand-off barrier. Most of exhibit flat with some potential for flooding. No double door entry. No educational signs.	F

Average Score based on a review of 5 exhibits

29

Did the majority of the 5 exhibits pass or fail?



## Additional Comments

Japanese macaque had torn lip and side of face. Many primates in small, substandard enclosures. Jaguar shelters closed and no way to open them remotely without going into cage. Lions behind a 3 m chainlink fence with no top - could possibly jump over and escape. Ring-tailed lemurs showing stereotypical headflips, pacing. Male jaguar had puncture wound (right hind leg) and was limping and pacing. One juvenile male lion was in a small, barren concrete enclosure with no enrichment. Several enclosures had rusting/decaying metal barriers.





**Essential Conditions Test** 

Name of Zoo	Location	Auditor	Date Visited
Jungle Cat World	Orono, Ontario	Ken Gold	May 31, 2005

Exhibit	Appearance (5)	Behaviour (5)	Exhibit Space (10)	Barrier (3)	Substrate (5)	Features & Furnishings (5)	Shelter (5)	Privacy (2)	Environmental Conditions (5)	Safety (3)	Signage (2)	Total Score(50)	Comments Areas in need of improvement	Pass or Fail Pass = 40 or above
Siberian Tiger	5	4	6	3	5	5	5	2	4	2	2	43	Tiger was pacing back and forth. Gate of primary barrier was locked with twisted wire.	Р
Grey Wolf	5	1	10	3	5	5	4	2	3	3	2	43	Wolf was pacing stereotypically. Insufficient shelter from extreme weather. Inappropriate social grouping.	Р
Lion	5	2	4	3	3	4	5	2	3	3	2	36	Not engaged with surroundings. Undersized enclosure with minimal use of vertical space. Predominantly hard substrate (compacted soil). Inappropriate social grouping.	F
Deer	5	2	10	2	5	5	5	2	3	1	0	40	Allowed to roam zoo property without much protection from public or other potential hazards on property. Fences down on ground were a potential danger to free-roaming animals. Public feeding allowed. No educational signs observed for this species.	Р
White-handed Gibbon	5	2	0	3	2	0	3	2	2	3	2	24	Undersized, flat and barren, this exhibit fails to meet the needs of the animals. Gibbons sitting on the ground on predominantly hard substrate. Low ceilings. Little enrichment. Few perches.	F

Average Score based on a review of 5 exhibits

Did the majority of the 5 exhibits pass or fail?



Additional Comments

Tiger and caracal primary exhibit doors have no locks. Arctic wolves could potentially leap over low barrier fence (approx 2.2 m high). Caracal shelter had loose wood and sharp hinges. Primate exhibits were small and substandard with low ceilings, few perches, no enrichment and poor use of vertical space. Most primates sat on ground which is rarely what they do in the wild. Fairly large hole in coyote exhibit. Dead animal's paw hanging on fence.

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**Essential Conditions Test** 



Name of ZooLocationAuditorDate VisitedKillman ZooCaledonia, OntarioKen GoldMay 21, 2005

Exhibit	Appearance (5)	Behaviour (5)	Exhibit Space (10)	Barrier (3)	Substrate (5)	Features & Furnishings (5)	Shelter (5)	Privacy (2)	Environmental Conditions (5)	Safety (3)	Signage (2)	Total Score(50)	Comments Areas in need of improvement	Pass or Fail Pass = 40 or above
Hybrid Baboon	3	0	4	1	1	2	5	2	5	0	0	23	Older female overgrooms younger animal. Young female's tail overgroomed and bare at end. Inappropriate social grouping. Public feeding allowed. Wood on exhibit barrier chewed by animals. Smaller exhibit with poor use of vertical space. Barriers decaying - mesh rusting, wood has sharp edges. Hard substrate. No educational signs.	F
Elk	5	2	10	0	4	2	0	0	3	0	0	26	Mesh barriers rusty, large openings could be dangerous as male could get antlers tangled. No stand-off barrier. Minimal shade. Shelter too small to accomodate all four animals. Low fences (just over 2 m) with sharp top. Parts of barrier fences have broken sharp wires.	F
Black Bear	3	2	5	1	3	3	5	1	2	1	0	26	Declawed. Housed alone. Small exhibit. Little privacy. Feeding encouraged. Stereotypical pacing. Secondary fence gate unlocked. Flat topography susceptible to flooding. Exposed buried wire on ground. No shift area. No conservation message on sign.	F
Tundra Wolf	5	3	8	1	4	3	5	2	2	0	0	33	One wolf shares exhibit with German Shepherd - inappropriate social grouping. Broken wire on barrier fence patched dangerously - loose sharp edges. Flimsy and rusty barrier. Sharp edges on shelters. No shift area or double door entry. No educational signs.	F
Siberian Tiger	4	Â	JŦC	MA	ŢI	C <sub>0</sub> F	ĄIJ	LUF 1	<b>E</b> 2	0	0	<u>[</u> ]	More than 90% hard substrate. Overweight tiger. Very small exhibit prevents normal expression of range of natural behaviours. No use of vertical space. Flimsy construction, barrier mesh on wooden post. Secondary barrier gate unlocked. Minimal shade. No useful features or furniture for enrichment.	F

Average Score based on a review of 5 exhibits

22

Did the majority of the 5 exhibits pass or fail?



## Additional Comments

Overall, animals were kept in very small enclosures with minimal room to exercise. Cougars all rotate to share one exercise yard, lions all rotate to share another. Many enclosures were of flimsy construction and in need of repair. No shift areas in many of the carnivore enclosures. Several of the dangerous animal enclosures did not have locks on their gates or secondary barriers (wolf, tiger, fox, etc.)





**Essential Conditions Test** 

Name of ZooLocationAuditorDate VisitedLickety-Split Ranch and ZooLondon, OntarioKen GoldMay 22, 2005

Exhibit	Appearance (5)	Behaviour (5)	Exhibit Space (10)	Barrier (3)	Substrate (5)	Features & Furnishings (5)	Shelter (5)	Privacy (2)	Environmental Conditions (5)	Safety (3)	Signage (2)	Total Score(50)	Comments Areas in need of improvement	Pass or Fail Pass = 40 or above
Zebra	2	1	8	3	2	1	4	1	3	1	0	26	One zebra appeared to have an injury and was hobbling around the exhibit. Two zebras shared exhibit with a pony. Gate less than 2 m high, animals might be able to jump out. No educational sign.	F
Barbary Macaque	3	2	4	0	3	1	3	1	1	0	0	18	One overweight male housed alone - inappropriate social grouping. Very small exhibit provides little room for animal to exhibit natural behaviours. Loose wire mesh with sharp edges. Minimal enrichment. Flat terrain.	F
Wolf	5	1	6	2	3	1	3	1	1	0	0	23	Housed alone - inappropriate social grouping. Stereotypical pacing. Flat terrain. Insufficient use of vertical space. Not adequately designed to prevent flooding. Flimsy fencing - mesh with wooden posts. No educational signs.	F
Lion	4	3	5	0	3	0	2	1	2	0	0	20	Animals appear overweight. Undersized exhibit with little variation. Flat terrain. Insufficient use of vertical space. Flimsy low barrier (<3 m high) - could lead to animals escaping. Few features or furnishings - little enrichment. No educational signs.	F
Red Kangaroo	1	0	N G T	OM	TOA	<b>1</b> 6	FΑ	IĻ	RE	0	0	9	automatic factors – extical conditions not met  More than 90% hard substrate. Barren, few useable features and furnishings.  Too small to exhibit natural locomotor behaviour (too short for full speed hopping). Lone male - inappropriate social grouping. Appears to have vision problems. Upper body extremities malformed. Shelter has rusted sharp edges.	F

Average Score based on a review of 5 exhibits

17

Did the majority of the 5 exhibits pass or fail?



### Additional Comments

Some of the animals appeared injured and in need of veterinary care. Very few exhibits had shift areas. Exhibit barriers were made of flimsy mesh. Several exhibits had gaps in the fencing or gates where animals could injure themselves. Several exhibit barriers were too low to prevent escape of dangerous animals, such as lions, tigers, wolves. Many primate exhibits had sharp edges or sharp loose wires. Goats could walk up to macaque exhibits.



**Essential Conditions Test** 



Name of ZooLocationAuditorDate VisitedMuskoka Wildlife CentreSevern Bridge, OntarioKen GoldMay 26, 2005

Exhibit	Appearance (5)	Behaviour (5)	Exhibit Space (10)	Barrier (3)	Substrate (5)	Features & Furnishings (5)	Shelter (5)	Privacy (2)	Environmental Conditions (5)	Safety (3)	Signage (2)	Total Score(50)	Comments Areas in need of improvement	Pass or Fail Pass = 40 or above
Grey Wolf	5	5	10	2	4	5	5	2	5	2	2	47	Enclosure not adequately designed to prevent flooding. One of the best wolf exhibits seen. Stand-off barriers could be improved.	Р
Black Bear	5	1	8	2	5	2	5	2	3	3	2	38	Bear housed with cougar. A dangerous experiment. Fencing loose at bottom. Minimal variation in exhibit features and furnishings offering little stimulation or enrichment. Greater enrichment is needed for young animals accustomed to human-rearing.	F
Cougar	4	3	8	2	5	2	5	2	3	3	2	39	Housed with bear. At times appeared stressed by playfulness of the bear. Retreated to furthest section of enclosure away from bear. Appeared overweight.	F
Bobcat/Lynx	5	1	10	3	5	5	5	2	3	3	2	44	Bobcat and lynx housed together. Not an appropriate grouping. Shelter dens limited, would not mitigate extreme heat or cold	Р
Moose	5	5	10	3	4	5	0	1	3	2	2	40	Enclosure not adequately designed to prevent flooding. No shelter to protect animals from elements. Both animals could not fit comfortably in the only privacy area. No shift area.	Р

Average Score based on a review of 5 exhibits

42

Did the majority of the 5 exhibits pass or fail?



Additional Comments

Only native species. Porcupine (nocturnal) did not have shade, privacy or water. Porcupine distressed - paced and vocalized. Two fox species housed with raccoon in small enclosure with dirty water bowl. Most permanent exhibits were designed appropriately for each species' needs with strong and sufficient safety measures. Excellent education program with strong conservation ethic.



**Essential Conditions Test** 



Name of ZooLocationAuditorDate VisitedNorthwood Buffalo & Exotic Animal RanchSeagrave, OntarioKen GoldMay 31, 2005

Exhibit	Appearance (5)	Behaviour (5)	Exhibit Space (10)	Barrier (3)	Substrate (5)	Features & Furnishings (5)	Shelter (5)	Privacy (2)	Environmental Conditions (5)	Safety (3)	Signage (2)	Total Score(50)	Comments Areas in need of improvement	Pass or Fail Pass = 40 or above
Timber Wolf	5	1	4	1	4	0	2	0	2	0	1	20	One wolf was pacing. Small featureless enclosure. No shelter. No privacy. Fence <3 m with one strand of hot wire. Wolves could potentially escape. No visual barrier between adjacent wolf exhibits. No shift area. No double door entry.	F
Hybrid Baboon	5	2	6	3	2	2	5	2	3	2	1	33	Undersized enclosure with mostly hard substrate. Hard substrate denies animal foraging opportunities and increases potential for injuries. Insufficient shade.	F
Siberian Tiger	4	4 🏲	UT	OM	A <sub>I</sub> T	rG '	FAI	LU	<b>RE</b> 2	0	0	įB	concrete floor provides no stimulation, impedes natural movements and could cause injury to animal. Extremely small exhibit (approx. 4 x 8 m) with tiny metal shelter in which tiger cannot stretch out. Tiger paced back and forth repeatedly. Underweight.	F
Bison	5	5	10	0	5	0	2	2	3	0	0	32	Flimsy fencing, not safe for animals or the visiting public. Featureless enclosure. Insufficient shade and protection from harsh weather conditions. No shift area.	F
Grizzly Bear	5	2	8	0	5	1	5	2	3	0	1	32	Featureless enclosure. Bear paced back and forth. Flimsy fencing. Hot wires used for primary barrier. Insufficient stand-off barrier made with one string of nylon. Gaps in door through primary barrier. No shift area. No double door entry.	F

Average Score based on a review of 5 exhibits

23

Did the majority of the 5 exhibits pass or fail?



# Additional Comments

Ineffective stand-off barriers or absence of secondary barriers altogether allowed visitors to have direct contact with some dangerous animals.

Unsupervised children observed putting hands in lemur cage. Public feeding encouraged. Unsafe lion exhibits. Fence around lion enclosure <2 m could lead to escape. Some exhibit doors had gaps in wire (leopard, bear, lynx). Snow leopard confined in small exhibit with little to climb and very little shade. Its small, metal shelter could get very hot in warm weather. Celebes macaques had bloody stool which may indicate health problem.



**Essential Conditions Test** 



Name of ZooLocationAuditorDate VisitedPapanack Park ZooWendover, OntarioKen GoldJune 1, 2005

Exhibit	Appearance (5)	Behaviour (5)	Exhibit Space (10)	Barrier (3)	Substrate (5)	Features & Furnishings (5)	Shelter (5)	Privacy (2)	Environmental Conditions (5)	Safety (3)	Signage (2)	Total Score(50)	Comments Areas in need of improvement	Pass or Fail Pass = 40 or above
Black Bear	4	4	4	3	3	0	3	1	1	2	2	27	Small, featureless enclosure with no privacy. The 1m overhang on fence was loose. Only one water source provided for both bathing and drinking. Water was muddy and fetid.	F
Hamadrayas Baboon	4	1	6	2	2	4	4	2	2	0	0	27	Highly sociable species housed alone - unacceptable for primates. Overweight. Chewing on wood. Inadequate shelter. No shift area.	F
Arctic Wolf	3	4	6	3	4	0	4	2	3	3	2	34	One wolf had a torn ear. Animals not engaged with surroundings. Poor use of vertical space. Very little topographical variation. Shelters in exhibit would not protect from extreme weather.	F
Bison	5	4	10	1	3	0	3	1	2	0	2	31	Shelter was falling apart. No stand-off barrier to protect animals and visiting public. No shift area. Enclosure was very close to road.	F
Siberian Tiger	5	4	8	3	4	3	5	2	3	3	2	42	Spacious and well-landscaped exhibit. Minimal use of vertical space. Tigers not engaged with surroundings. Enclosure not adequately designed to prevent flooding.	р

Average Score based on a review of 5 exhibits

32

Did the majority of the 5 exhibits pass or fail?



Additional Comments

Many exhibits did not have shift areas (white tigers, baboon, bison, macaques, lynx). Staff informed us that they have recently lost all of their elk, a mother wolf and several other animals. Many animals fed by dumping food on ground. Staff go into exhibits to roust animals so public can see them better.



**Essential Conditions Test** 



Name of Zoo	Location	Auditor	Date Visited
Pineridge Zoo	Grand Bend, Ontario	Ken Gold	May 28, 2005

Exhibit	Appearance (5)	Behaviour (5)	Exhibit Space (10)	Barrier (3)	Substrate (5)	Features & Furnishings (5)	Shelter (5)	Privacy (2)	Environmental Conditions (5)	Safety (3)	Signage (2)	Total Score(50)	Comments Areas in need of improvement	Pass or Fail Pass = 40 or above
Coatimundi	2	0	2	0	1	0	4	0	2	0	0	11	Injured tail. Missing fur. Extremely undersized enclosure. Stereotypical pacing. Inappropriate social grouping. Dangerous loose sharp wires. Public feeding allowed. No educational signs.	F
Timber Wolf	5	0	0	3	4	2	5	2	3	1	0	25	Stereotypical pacing. Inappropriate social grouping. Small enclosure. Animals seemed stressed by visitors. No varying topography. No educational signs.	F
Siberian Tiger	5	1 7	UT	OM	A <sub>0</sub> T	<b>I</b> G 1	FA	LU 2	<b>RE</b> 2	2	0	Į <sub>B</sub>	Exhibit so small it restricts normal behaviour. Tiger continuously pacing. No use of vertical space. Very hard substrates. No features for enrichment. The tiger was destroying the central wooden posts to its exhibit, which appeared to be holding up the enclosure ceiling. No educational signs.	F
Deer	5	3	8	3	2	0	3	0	1	0	0	25	Dangerous obstacles on ground of exhibit. Public feeding encouraged. Hard substrate. Flat topography. No enrichment. Shelter too small to accommodate all animals at once. No drinking water visible. No stand-off barrier. No educational signs.	F
Hamadrayas Baboon	1	0	0	3	2	0	3	0	2	1	0	12	Baboons missing hair and appear overweight. Inappropriate social grouping. Overly aggressive behaviour exhibited by male towards female. Public feeding allowed. Small exhibit does not allow animals to exhibit normal range of behaviours. Minimal features and furnishings for enrichment. Shelter closed, animals locked outside. No educational signs.	F

Average Score based on a review of 5 exhibits

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Did the majority of the 5 exhibits pass or fail?

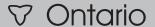


## Additional Comments

Visitors feeding and touching lemurs through mesh - no stand-off barrier. Two baboons severely stressed by male baboon housed nearby - exhibiting stereotyped rocking and pacing. One female baboon appeared to have an infection on posterior which was swollen. Most exhibits were decaying, which could be dangerous to both animals and visitors. Many primates housed alone. Primate exhibits were substandard with minimal space and low ceilings. Many animals could not exhibit species-typical behaviours in current enclosures which were too small and poorly designed. Few exhibits had shift areas.



**Essential Conditions Test** 



Name of Zoo	Location	Auditor	Date Visited
Toronto Zoo	Toronto, Ontario	Ken Gold	May 27, 2005

Exhibit	Appearance (5)	Behaviour (5)	Exhibit Space (10)	Barrier (3)	Substrate (5)	Features & Furnishings (5)	Shelter (5)	Privacy (2)	Environmental Conditions (5)	Safety (3)	Signage (2)	Total Score(50)	Comments Areas in need of improvement	Pass or Fail Pass = 40 or above
Siberian Tiger	5	4	10	3	5	2	5	2	5	3	2	46	Large enclosure with some natural variation. Features and furnishings all fixed. No loose objects that the animals could move around or manipulate.	Р
Arctic Wolf	5	5	10	3	5	5	4	2	5	3	2	49	One wolf seen limping. Large group, not all can fit in shelter at once. One of the best wolf exhibits seen during this audit.	Р
Grizzly Bear	5	4	4	2	2	1	5	2	2	3	1	31	Midsize exhibit. Flat terrain with minimal useable vertical space. Hotwire used as primary barrier. Hard substrate. Most features and furnishings fixed. Shelter was open-ended metal cylindrical culverts. No conservation message on signs.	F
Olive Baboon	4	5	10	3	5	5	4	2	3	3	1	45	Large exhibit with varied features. Locked outside shelter. Two females have amputated tails. Hot wire used for primary barrier. No conservation message on signs.	Р
Greater Kudu	5	5	10	3	5	5	0	2	3	2	2	42	Visitors could walk right up to primary fence. Housed with gazelles. No shelter was visible. Minimal shade.	Р

Average Score based on a review of 5 exhibits

43

Did the majority of the 5 exhibits pass or fail?



Additional Comments

Most outdoor exhibits were large and naturalistic. Many indoor exhibits in the tropical houses were smaller and not naturalistic. Professionally run zoo. Most exhibits built with the needs of the animals in mind.



**Essential Conditions Test** 



Name of Zoo	Location	Auditor	Date Visited
Twin Valley Zoo	Brantford, Ontario	Ken Gold	May 22, 2005

Exhibit	Appearance (5)	Behaviour (5)	Exhibit Space (10)	Barrier (3)	Substrate (5)	Features & Furnishings (5)	Shelter (5)	Privacy (2)	Environmental Conditions (5)	Safety (3)	Signage (2)	Total Score(50)	Comments Areas in need of improvement	Pass or Fail Pass = 40 or above
Olive Baboon	3	3	3	3	2	2	4	2	2	3	2	29	Inappropriate social grouping. Small exhibit, sparsely furnished. Baboons need more enrichment and access to 3-dimensional space. Minimal shade. Hard substrate.	F
Black Bear	3	5	3	1	2	1	4	2	2	0	2	25	Declawed. Exhibit barrier too low (<2m tall with 2 strands of hot wire). Small enclosure. Flat terrain. Insufficient use of vertical space. Minimal useable features and furnishings.	F
Siberian and Bengal (White) Tiger	5	Al	JTC	MA	T <sub>Z</sub> I(	IF	AII 0	UF	<b>E</b> 2	1	2	25	More than 90% hard substrate. Small enclosure. Tigers locked outside. No shelter available. Minimal shade, privacy and protection from elements. Flimsy barriers - mesh on wooden posts.	F
Grey Wolf	4	3	10	3	5	5	2	0	3	1	2	38	Patchy fur on male. Inappropriate social grouping. Limited privacy and protection from elements. No double door entry.	F
Eland	5	1	10	2	4	1	2	1	2	0	2	30	Male very human oriented - more focused on visitors than its own conspecifics. This is an abnormal behaviour frequently caused by allowing public feeding. Inappropriate social grouping. No stand-off barrier for public. Animal could get horns caught in large mesh barrier fence. Shelter partially collapsed. Loose wires and other obstructions on barrier fences.	F

Average Score based on a review of 5 exhibits

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Did the majority of the 5 exhibits pass or fail?

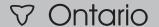


## Additional Comments

Wood backing is rotting on bobcat exhibit. Many of the cats, including the tigers and lions, were locked outside in their exhibits. Big cat exhibits flimsy with wire mesh and wooden posts - potential escape risk if animals used their weight and claws/fangs. Hoofstock had no secondary barriers to keep visitors back. Burro/llama exhibit had rusty wire bales stored in enclosure.



**Essential Conditions Test** 



Name of ZooLocationAuditorDate VisitedZooz Nature ParkStevensville, OntarioKen GoldMay 21, 2005

Exhibit	Appearance (5)	Behaviour (5)	Exhibit Space (10)	Barrier (3)	Substrate (5)	Features & Furnishings (5)	Shelter (5)	Privacy (2)	Environmental Conditions (5)	Safety (3)	Signage (2)	Total Score(50)	Comments Areas in need of improvement	<b>Pass or Fail</b> Pass = 40 or above
Red Deer	5	5	10	1	4	0	4	1	2	0	1	33	Parts of deer exhibit fence not sturdy. Flat topography. Very little in the way of useable features and furnishings. Shelter insufficient to accomodate all animals. No conservation message on signs.	F
Siberian Tiger	5	4	6	3	4	2	5	2	2	1	2	36	Flat exhibit which fails to exploit vertical space. Public barrier gate to exhibit unlocked.	F
Siamang	5	5	10	3	4	5	5	1	2	1	2	43	Flat topography. Stand-off public barrier has open gaps. Gate of public barrier unlocked.	Р
Grey Wolf	5	5	7	3	5	5	3	1	4	0	2	40	Poor use of vertical space. Shelters dug by animals, no bedding materials. Dominant animals could monopolize shelters and privacy areas. Public stand-off barrier gate unlocked. No shift cage/double door entry.	Р
Black Bear	5	5	10	3	4	5	5	2	5	3	1	48	Excellent bear exhibit. Topographically varied and complex. Furnished to provide opportunities for bears to exhibit natural behaviours (large pool, deadfall, trees) and retreat from public view. A secure perimeter fence and secondary fence creating a safe viewing environment for animals and visitors.	Р

Average Score based on a review of 5 exhibits

40

Did the majority of the 5 exhibits pass or fail?



# Additional Comments

Two of the best bear exhibits seen. Large cat exhibits sparsely furnished, minimal enrichment. With the exception of the bear exhibit and a few others, overall the security barriers were poor. Several exhibits (incl. tiger exhibit) did not prevent public access to primary barrier. Monkey exhibits lacked space and enrichment. The barrier around giraffe enclosure had sharp edges and gaps. Successfully breeding Agile Gibbons.

# **Section C Photographs**

## Bergeron's Exotic Animal Sanctuary



Some exhibits were not secured or had no locks at all.



Piles of excrement indicate this bear cage has not been cleaned in a while. The shelter box was too small to house the animal comfortably. This was by far the worst bear exhibit seen.



This coatimundi paced back and forth across the same short bench. The sign that likely once displayed educational information about the species has faded in the sun.



Few exhibits at Bergeron's provided sufficient shade for the animals. These olive baboons have very little protection from the sun and little privacy.



Many enclosures were in a shabby state of repair. This gaping hole was patched with a mish-mash of insecure materials.



The fences used for the tiger exhibit were collapsing, just over 3.5 m high, and had no overhang.

### **Bowmanville Zoo**



The gibbon exhibit had very few climbing structures, providing little room for brachiation. In the wild, gibbons spend the majority of their time in the trees and rarely come down to the ground.



This gibbon is locked out. With the shelter door closed, the gibbons have no protection from the sun and no place to retreat from public view.



This macaque is housed in a small barren cage with a concrete floor. Concrete floors make cleaning enclosures easy but eliminate opportunities to dig and forage.



This rather barren exhibit provides little stimulation for the tiger. The hard, flat floor may also be problematic.

Unlike many zoos audited for this report, most enclosures at Bowmanville Zoo had strong, secure fences and proper stand-off barriers. Many cages, particularly for the primates and cats, offered the animals little in the way of cage furnishings or enrichment.





The flat, empty paddocks housing these nilgai would benefit from more varied topography and the inclusion of trees to provide additional shade.



The public is allowed to feed the animals but there are no warning signs about health precautions and no wash stands near the exhibit.



This nilgai was panting loudly and appeared to have difficulty breathing. There was very little shade in this enclosure.

## **Colasanti's Tropical Gardens**



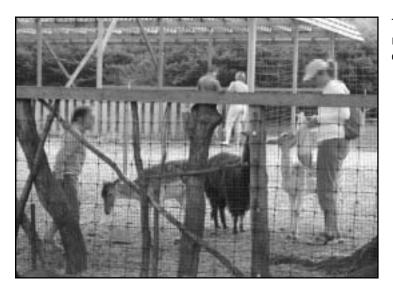
A young lion cub was housed alone behind glass. It paced back and forth and appeared stressed by the many visitors attracted to the exhibit. Though there was an off-exhibit area, only partial privacy was available to this animal while on display, provided by a rock wall (below).







Colasanti's had very few signs and those it did have offered very little educational information.



The public was allowed to feed the animals. There were no warning signs about the health risks associated with direct contact with animals.



This squirrel monkey is housed alone and appeared stressed by the many visitors.

## Elmvale Jungle Zoo



Two fox kits, just six weeks old, are brought out by staff to meet the children.



This tiger is confined in a small enclosure with an inappropriately hard floor.



These elands had very little shade. Most of the animals congregated near a trailer which provided the most protection from the sun. The secondary fence was only an inch away from the primary barrier and there was no stand-off barrier.



This bobcat was pacing back and forth in a small featureless enclosure.



It is unacceptable to house social animals such as this spider monkey alone. All primates should be housed in appropriate social groupings.



Visitors are allowed to feed the animals at Elmvale Jungle Zoo. A person could easily have direct contact with the monkey in this cage by stretching their arms over the inadequate stand-off barrier.

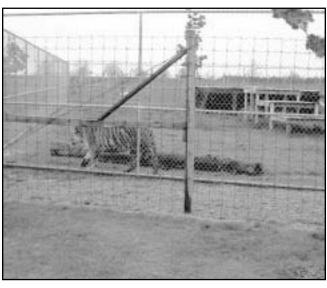


These lions were locked outside of their shelter with the only shade being the shadow cast by the raised wooden platform, which afforded very little shade and no privacy whatsoever.

#### Greenview Aviaries, Park and Zoo



These Japanese macaques are housed in a small, featureless exhibit with minimal enrichment. One macaque had a torn lip and was missing skin on part of his face.



This tiger is housed in an unstimulating environment with flat, unvaried terrain. The 3 m high fence confining the animal has no overhang or top. This is not an adequate enclosure for a dangerous animal.



This hollow log is an excellent example of a useable furnishing.



A row of extremely small primate exhibits at Greenview Aviaries, Park and Zoo. Such enclosures offer little room for the animals to move about and behave naturally.

## Killman Zoo



This young baboon's fur was missing, likely due to overgrooming by the mother.



This cougar is kept in a small enclosure with little to do and minimal room to move about and behave naturally. The cougars rotate with other animals to share one exercise yard.



Unlocked gate to tiger exhibit at Killman Zoo.



Tiger makes use of the only shade provided in its enclosure.

## **Lickety Split Ranch**



The lack of public stand-off barriers around this llama exhibit means that children have direct contact with animals much bigger and stronger than they are.



This animal does not have access to water because its bowl has been overturned.





This red kangaroo had little room to jump and no enrichment. It appeared to have developed some physical abnormalities in its upper extremities. In addition, the kangaroo's left rear foot appeared swollen and the animal seemed to be experiencing vision problems.

#### Muskoka Wildlife Centre



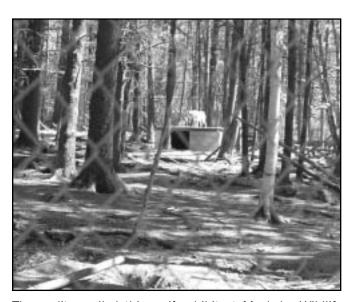
This porcupine enclosure offers very little shade. This is particularly problematic for a nocturnal species.



This cougar would retreat to the area of the exhibit that was the furthest away from the black bear it was housed with. The auditor called this housing arrangement "a dangerous experiment." A similar situation at a B.C. captive wildlife facility saw a wolf killed by a grizzly bear.



Moose are difficult to keep in captivity but this exhibit was a fair size with variable substrate, elevation and many trees and wet regions.



The auditor called this wolf exhibit at Muskoka Wildlife Centre "the best I've seen."

#### Northwood Buffalo and Exotic Animal Ranch





An ineffective public stand-off barrier allows visitors to make direct contact with these celebes macaques. It is particularly important that the public not have contact with macaques as it is believed that 80-90% of adult macaques harbour the Herpes B virus, which can lead to fatal brain diseases in humans.



These macaques have no privacy as visitors are able to view them from all sides. Housed in a barren, concrete-floored enclosure, they have nothing to occupy themselves with apart from the skateboard pictured.



These two bears cool off in a tub of water. There was very little shade in this exhibit.



The primary fence surrounding the grizzly bear enclosure is approximately 2m high and the public stand-off barrier is made with one string of nylon. This is not adequate to ensure public safety when dealing with a potentially dangerous animal.

## Papanack Zoo



This black bear had one muddy water source to both bathe in and drink from.



Staff go into the enclosures with the animals to roust them so the public can see them better.



This overweight baboon is housed alone and paced back 
The shelter for the bison is falling apart. and forth.



## Pineridge Zoo



A hamadrayas baboon is housed in a small enclosure with minimal features and places to climb. The public is allowed to feed the animals at Pineridge Zoo. This baboon appeared overweight.



A zoo visitor feeds lemurs. Direct contact between humans and primates puts both at risk of zoonosis.



A lion-tailed macaque, inappropriately housed alone.

### **Toronto Zoo**



The Toronto Zoo was one of the only zoos that provided a pool for the tigers to swim and bathe in. It is worth noting that tigers in the wild often spend significant amounts of their time in the water.

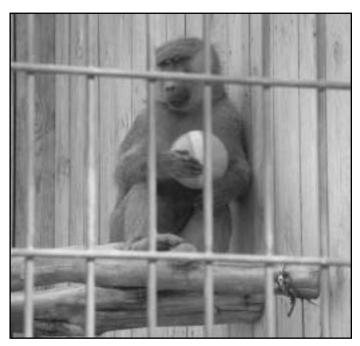


This grizzly bear exhibit failed the audit. While the pool is a nice feature, the flat terrain, mostly hard substrate, and space allotment could be improved.

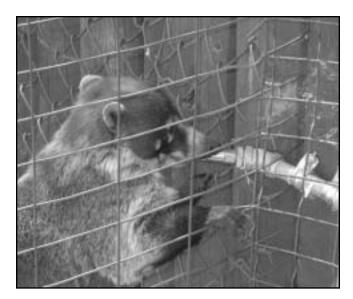
## Twin Valley Animal Park



This patchwork fence with its loose dangling wires poses a risk of injury to animals.



An olive baboon in a small sparsely furnished exhibit.

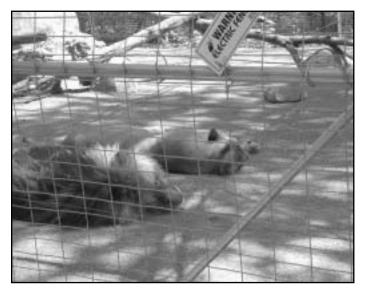


This coatimundi was having trouble getting water from the lixit (water dispenser) at the time of the audit.



This tiger was locked outside without adequate shelter or shade.

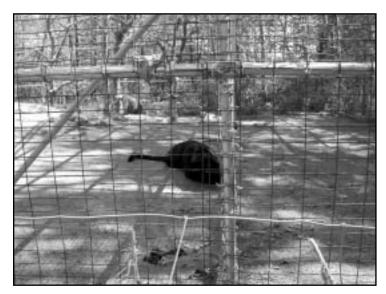
### **Zooz Nature Park**



Lethargy is common in zoo animals.



These bears are in a large enclosure with a variable substrate, plenty of usable furnishings, pools to bathe in and secure fences. The best of the bear exhibits seen in Ontario zoos.





This jaguar is housed in a small, relatively featureless exhibit on hard substrate.

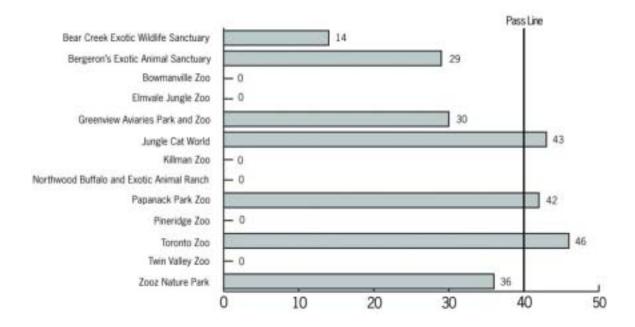


One of several insecure gates at Zooz Nature Park.

# **Section D**

Zoo to Zoo Comparisons Exhibits that passed versus exhibits that failed

#### **Tiger Exhibits**



The tiger seems to be one of the most common large animals displayed in Ontario zoos. Tigers in the wild are excellent swimmers and spend much time in the water. They may also spend time climbing trees. You would not know either of these facts after visiting Ontario's zoos. During this investigation, many tigers were observed in small, barren enclosures with no privacy and very little shade. This may be due to a lack of knowledge about tigers, inadequate funds or insufficient space. Owners may also choose to minimize features in the enclosure to enhance public viewing opportunities.

Of the 13 tiger exhibits we audited, only three passed the audit, receiving a score of 40 or greater. Six tiger exhibits failed to meet the critical conditions test. They received a final score of zero because they were either very small, severely restricting the tiger's natural range of movements and/or had floors of predominately hard substrate. Most tiger exhibits were flat with minimal use of vertical space. Few exhibits provided adequate shade. Tigers were observed lying beside fences and under wooden platforms that offered the only shade areas in their enclosures. Few of these exhibits provided a pool for tigers to swim or bathe in. Equally as shocking were the number of tiger exhibits that had low primary barriers without proper overhangs to discourage the cats from jumping out. Tigers have been known to leap more than nine metres in a single bound.

There are currently no regulations requiring zoo owners to make their tiger exhibits safe and secure, nor are there any welfare standards for them to abide by. Considering the danger posed by large, powerful carnivores such as tigers this lack of consideration for public safety is shocking.

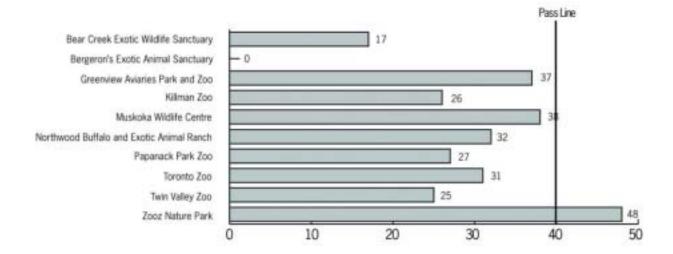


The Toronto Zoo was one of the few zoos that provided a pool for the tigers to swim and bathe in. The enclosure was large relative to the exhibits seen at other zoos. Trees provided some shade but were fenced off. The exhibit had varied topography, platforms to climb and moveable objects for enrichment. Adequate safety features were in place (strong fence, secondary shift area, double door entry and an adequate stand-off barrier).



This tiger is housed on a hard floor in a small, barren enclosure at Northwood Buffalo and Exotic Animal Ranch. Pacing back and forth, its movement is severely restricted by the size of the exhibit. This exhibit lacked important safety features (no secondary shift area or double door entry).

#### **Bear Exhibits**



Bears are another common animal displayed in Ontario zoos. This investigation revealed many bears housed alone with minimal space to express natural behaviours and movement. Of the 10 bear exhibits we audited, only one exhibit passed. One exhibit at Bergeron's failed to meet the essential conditions test and received a final score of zero. Four of the zoos had bears that were declawed (though it is uncertain if these bears were declawed at the zoo). A number of bear exhibits did not have shift areas or double door entry porches to allow the cage to be serviced safely.

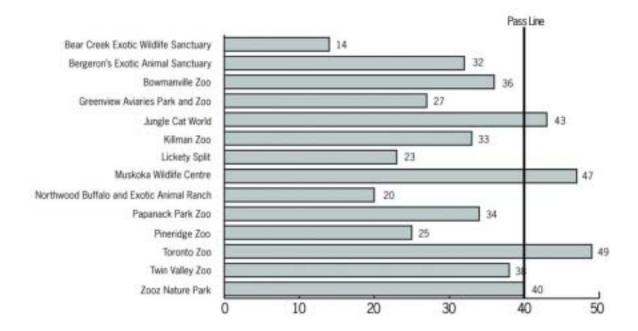


The black bears at Zooz were kept in a fairly large enclosure with a pool for the bears to swim and bathe in. Adequate safety features in place (strong and secure locked fences, secondary shift area and double door entry, public kept away from exhibit by elevated slope and stand-off barriers).



This young bear is housed alone in a small, dirty enclosure at Bergeron's Exotic Animal Sanctuary. The low fence restricts the bear's natural range of movement and behaviour. This exhibit lacked important safety features (no secondary shift area, no double door entry, flimsy barriers with protruding wires).

#### **Wolf Exhibits**



Of the 14 wolf exhibits we audited, only four passed and received a score of 40 or greater. All of the wolf exhibits passed the critical conditions test. Few zoos kept wolves in proper social groupings. In the wild, wolves live in packs with the average size being between four to eight animals. Few zoos had proper signs in place to educate the public about the threats to wolves worldwide and the importance of protecting wolves in the wild.

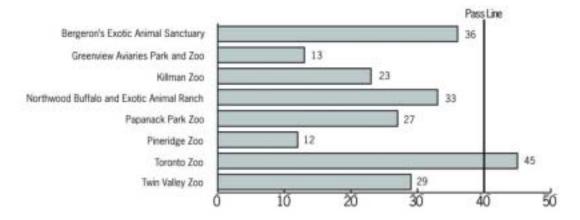


This wolf was housed alone at Lickety Split Zoo in a small, flat, barren exhibit. This exhibit lacked important safety features (such as double door entry), and had flimsy insecure fencing.



View of wolf exhibit at the Muskoka Wildlife Centre from an elevated area behind the stand-off barrier. This large, shady exhibit is situated within a natural forest. Adequate safety features are in place (strong and securely locked fence, secondary shift area and double door entry, adequate stand-off barrier).

#### **Baboon Exhibits**



Of the eight baboons exhibits that were assessed, only one passed and received a score of 40 or greater. All of the baboon exhibits passed the critical conditions test. Many of the baboons observed exhibited some form of stereotypical or abnormal behavior, whether it be repetitive pacing, rocking, begging or displaying threat/dominance behaviours. Few enclosures were large enough to accommodate an appropriate flight distance between the animal(s) and the visitors, which can result in chronic stress. The wide range of scores reflects the varying degrees to which the exhibits were designed to meet the needs of these primates. The best baboon exhibit observed was a large enclosure at the Toronto Zoo, with a variety of places for the animals to forage, climb and perch and offering environmental enrichment. The exhibits that scored somewhere in the middle (Papanack and Twin Valley), provided a few features and furnishings, although much more could be done to improve them. The exhibits with the lowest scores were small, featureless enclosures with predominately hard substrates. These exhibits did not make much use of the exhibit space, offering few climbing structures and no enrichment. Some baboons were housed alone which is inappropriate as they are a highly social species. Animals housed in these environments had little to do but beg for food. Many zoos encouraged the public to feed the primates and few barriers were adequate to prevent direct contact with the animal.

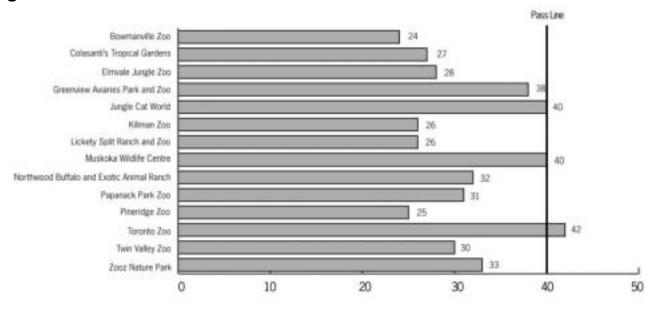


These hamadrayas baboons at the Pineridge Zoo are housed in a very small exhibit. There are few places for the baboons to climb and minimal features and furnishings for enrichment. The shelter door was locked so there was no place to retreat from public view or from the weather. The two baboons housed here paced and rocked back and forth. The exhibit lacked important safety features (no double door entry, inadequate stand-off barrier to prevent public contact, public feeding encouraged at this zoo).

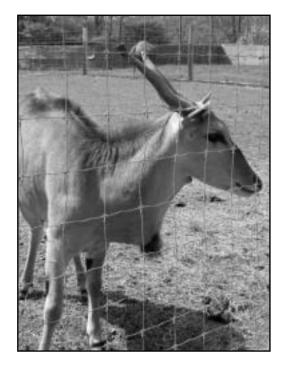


The olive baboon exhibit at the Toronto Zoo is fairly large with varied topography and plenty of rocks and logs for the animals to climb on. The floor of the exhibit consisted of grass and other soft substrates giving the animals foraging opportunities. Adequate safety features in place (strong and securely locked fence, secondary shift area and double door entry, adequate stand-off barrier).

#### **Ungulate Exhibits**



Of the 14 ungulate exhibits that were assessed, only three zoos passed and received a score of 40 or greater. All of the ungulate exhibits passed the essential conditions test. Many zoos encouraged the public to feed these animals and few barriers were adequate to prevent direct contact with them. Many exhibits did not have any public stand-off barriers and the ones that had them were often in need of repair. The ungulate enclosures were often the largest exhibit in most zoos but the shelters were typically too small to fit all animals comfortably at the same time. Most were devoid of any features or furnishings and lacked adequate shade and shelter from the elements or for retreat from public view. The addition of trees and overhanging perimeter vegetation would improve these exhibits. Only five of the 14 ungulate exhibits audited received full marks for their educational signage. Without any information about each species, zoo visitors may believe that deer, elk, eland and other ungulates have simple housing and husbandry needs, requiring only a flat grass paddock.





The eland exhibit at the Twin Valley Zoo is a large flat exhibit with plenty of grass but very little shade. The shelter was in a state of disrepair as was the fence. Some of the animals stayed close to the fence, likely due to the fact that public feeding was encouraged. The exhibit lacked important safety features (insecure barriers, protruding wires in fence, animals could get horns caught in fence, no stand-off barrier).



The greater kudu exhibit at the Toronto Zoo was one of the better ungulate exhibits observed during the audit, with one exception: there didn't appear to be a shelter in the enclosure although there may be a shelter somewhere they can move them to nearby. A large enclosure with varied topography and plenty of grass for grazing. The exhibit can be improved by providing more shade for the animals and by extending the stand-off barrier to prevent public contact with the animals.



# **Section E**

WSPA's Conclusions and Recommendations

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The findings in this report are further evidence that Ontario's captive wildlife laws are woefully inadequate. The fact that only 14 out of 80 exhibits passed the audit is alarming. Dr. Gold's investigation should serve as a wake up call to government members and officials who are currently unable to ensure the humane treatment of animals kept in Ontario zoos or the safety of the people who visit these facilities.

Of the 80 exhibits reviewed by our auditor, 66 (or 83%) received a failing grade. This is especially disturbing because the audit is designed to identify essential housing and husbandry factors. Therefore, all zoo exhibits should ideally achieve a perfect score. The fact that 11 of 16 zoos (64%) included in this investigation received failing grades for all five of the exhibits audited at their facility is nothing short of appalling.

Conditions were particularly poor at Bear Creek Exotic Wildlife Sanctuary, Bergeron's Exotic Animal Sanctuary, Colasanti's Tropical Gardens, Elmvale Jungle Zoo, Killman Zoo, Lickety-Split Ranch, Northwood Buffalo and Exotic Animal Ranch, and Pineridge Zoo, where the average exhibit score was 25 or lower for the five exhibits audited. The lowest average scores were recorded at Pineridge Zoo (15 out of 50), Bear Creek Exotic Wildlife Sanctuary (16 out of 50), Elmvale Jungle Zoo (16 out of 50), Lickety Split Ranch (17 out of 50) and Colasanti's Tropical Gardens (18 out of 50).

Surprisingly, the expected gap between the standard of zoo exhibits presented at CAZA-accredited zoos and non-accredited zoos, while evident, was not as great as initially expected. Toronto Zoo, Bowmanville Zoo and Jungle Cat World were included in this investigation primarily to provide a point of comparison between zoo exhibits in professionally accredited zoological institutions versus non-accredited zoos. Of the 15 exhibits audited at the three accredited zoos, eight (53%) failed to pass the audit process. Of exhibits at non-accredited zoos, 58 of 65 (or 89%) failed. While the gap is substantial, a higher percentage of exhibits at accredited zoos were expected to pass. All five exhibits at Bowmanville Zoo failed the audit. This was an unexpected finding and we hope that management at this zoo will move quickly to address the identified deficiencies. Equally unexpected, two unaccredited facilities, Zooz Nature Park (40 out of 50) and Muskoka Wildlife Centre (42 out of 50), had higher average scores than Bowmanville Zoo (23 out of 50) or Jungle Cat World (40 out of 50).

Ten exhibits received an automatic failure as a result of the auditor having identified one or more critical deficiencies in the exhibit. These included a tiger housed in a barren cage with barely enough room to move around, a young bear housed alone in a small dirty cage without any shade and a kangaroo housed on a hardpan floor with no room to move properly. There is no justification for keeping animals in such grossly inadequate conditions. All of the following zoos had at least one exhibit that received an automatic failure: Bergeron's Exotic Animal Sanctuary, Bowmanville Zoo, Colsanti's Tropical Gardens, Killman Zoo, Lickety Split Ranch, Northwood Buffalo and Exotic Animal Ranch, and Pineridge Zoo. Elmvale Jungle Zoo had critical failures in two out of the five exhibits audited, in both cases for housing animals on a substrate that was more than 90% hard. Each of these automatic failures represents a serious husbandry problem and we would encourage zoo managers to move to address the problem as soon as possible, as we would with all of the deficiencies highlighted in this report.

It is worth noting that nearly all of the exhibits that received an automatic failure housed exotic species

not covered under Ontario's Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act. For these animals, there are no regulations whatsoever to ensure their proper care. It should be obvious that a licensing regime that applies to less than a third of the animals currently kept in Ontario zoos and does nothing to safeguard the public from dangerous animals is not only inadequate, it is irresponsible.

It was shocking to see how many exhibits lacked the essential safety measures necessary to ensure that visitors and staff are protected. Only 17 out of 80 exhibits (21%) satisfied all of the necessary safety conditions. In order to receive a perfect score in this section of the audit, the exhibit had to have solidly constructed barriers with secure locking mechanisms, proper stand-off barriers to prevent public contact with the animals as well as a double door entry system and a secondary containment (shift) area to ensure the safety of staff and the public when servicing the enclosures of dangerous animals. As many as 36 exhibits (45%) were so poor from a public safety standpoint, they received a score of zero in this section of the audit. Many of these exhibits had flimsy barriers with protruding wires.

## Recommendations for zoo owners and managers

Dr. Gold suggested that a number of the dangerous animals he observed could potentially escape from their exhibits, if they were sufficiently motivated. Higher fences with proper overhangs would mitigate this threat. Stand-off barriers should be in place in front of all zoo enclosures and positioned at an appropriate distance from primary cage barriers to prevent public contact with the animals. Many dangerous animal exhibits lacked double door entry systems and secondary containment (shift) areas forcing staff to enter the enclosure to clean it or supply fresh food and water. Double door entry is recommended for all dangerous animals.

Since this audit indicates serious deficiencies with each zoo exhibit, it is our hope that zoo managers will address these as quickly as possible. Some of these deficiencies can be addressed very easily with minimal resources. For instance, many exhibits did not have a privacy area where animals could retreat from public view. Boxes made of durable materials, large rocks, trees and vegetation, brush piles, hollowed out logs that open away from the public and fences are just a few of the materials that can be used as visual baffles to create privacy areas. In some cases, shelter boxes were provided for the animals in the display area but their doors were locked.

All animals should be provided with an opportunity to remove themselves from the view of visitors and, if necessary, their cagemates. Zoo animals that are "locked out", "rousted", deprived of shelter and privacy areas, or otherwise forced to be on public display can suffer from chronic stress resulting in physical and behavioural problems.

Certainly visitors expect to see animals when they pay their admission to a zoo but visitor expectations should never override the welfare needs of the animals. At some zoos, exhibits were placed side by side with only a wire mesh fence between them. Visual barriers should be constructed between inappropriate neighbours, such as a predator species and their prey, as they should between nocturnal species that are active during the evening and those that are active during the day. This could reduce stress levels and decrease the potential for conflict.

Many animals were observed exhibiting stereotypical behaviours such as repetitive pacing or rocking movements. In some cases, a program of environmental enrichment might generate new activity, displacing aberrant, stereotypic behaviours with more normal ones in the process. It is important to note that psychological well-being is every bit as important as physical well-being, so when animals are psychologically distressed or disturbed, zoos should respond with the same level of urgency as they do for physical illness.

Most exhibits provided little to no environmental enrichment although many enrichment items and techniques are very easy to deliver and would greatly improve the quality of the animals' lives. Enrichment is a way of compensating for a least some of the deficiencies inherent in captive environments. Different forms of enrichment can be used to encourage species-typical behaviours, thus enhancing animal welfare. Enrichment should not be viewed as an 'added extra' but a requisite of good captive animal husbandry important to ensure good welfare and therefore just as important as providing food and water. There are many useful resources, such as The Shape of Enrichment, a quarterly publication that provides information on environmental enrichment items and techniques for captive animals (subscriptions are available on www.enrichment.org).

Lack of shade was a problem in many of the exhibits audited in this investigation. Zoo owners/managers are sometimes reluctant to invest in planting more trees if an animal is likely to damage and destroy them. Just because maintaining trees in an exhibit may be difficult, they should still be included.

Many exhibits were quite barren and devoid of any useable features and furnishings. In many zoos, this deficiency could be easily addressed by simply adding more ropes and branches in the primate exhibits and platforms and natural elevation in the tiger exhibits.

It was shocking to see how many animals were still being housed on hard substrates such as concrete floors or hardpan which is not acceptable by modern zoo practices. All enclosures should be equipped with natural, 'soft' substrates (soft earth, straw, woodchips, grass,.etc..) that are specific to the animal's morphological and behavioural traits. No animals should be permanently housed on predominantly hard substrates.

### Recommendations for the Ontario government

This report points to the need for strong provincial legislation to regulate zoos under one comprehensive licensing regime that covers all wildlife, native and exotic, and that protects both animals and the public from undue harm. The few zoos that are able and willing to conform to acceptable animal welfare and public safety standards should be required by law to do so and those that can't should be closed.

The following are some basic recommendations for improving the regulation of Ontario zoos:

1. A zoo licensing system should be implemented in Ontario that requires the inspection and licensing of all captive wildlife facilities in the province; those housing native species, and those housing exotic species.

- 2. No person, group of persons, organization or business should be allowed to own or keep any wild animal (native or exotic) without obtaining a license from the Province of Ontario.
- 3. The license should be renewable annually only after a comprehensive inspection of all aspects of the facility.
- 4. Inspections should be carried out annually by a team composed of two or more veterinarians, biologists, or captive wildlife specialists.
- 5. The licensing regime should allow for special inspections to be carried out, either on a "spot check" basis or as a response to a specific complaint.
- 6. Further, that the OSPCA, as the agency charged with enforcing the OSPCA Act, be given the right to carry out regular inspections (as they currently do in B.C., Alberta, and most other provinces) to ensure that animals are not being neglected or abused.
- 7. Comprehensive standards should be developed and implemented covering all aspects of acceptable captive wildlife management, in particular animal housing, husbandry, and public safety, and zoo licenses should be granted on the basis of compliance with these standards.
- 8. Any animal showing signs of psychological disturbance should be attended to with the same urgency as a physical illness, with expert help called upon if necessary to put in place every possible measure to alleviate that condition. If this fails, then a veterinarian, OSPCA inspector or members of another recognized agency or organization should be empowered to advise and carry out either relocation or euthanasia of that animal.
- 9. Owners/keepers/custodians of captive wild animals should be required to show that they have undergone some formal training in the management of each species under their care.
- 10. Zoos should be required to have and maintain liability insurance for \$3-5 million. The permit should be revoked if the insurance is not maintained for the entire permit term.

# **Appendices ZEQAP Audit Forms**

Bear Creek Exotic Wildlife Sanctuary					
Exhibit	Siberian Tiger	Black Bear	Arctic Wolf	Lion	Cougar
Appearance     Animals appear generally healthy and free from visible signs of injury or disease (no ripped ears, noses, missing digits/limbs/tails,	-2	-2		-2	
open sores, abrasions, difficulty standing, walking, breathing, etc.) (2)	-2	-2		-2	
Animals free from overgrown hooves, nails, claws, teeth, etc. that may impede movement or create discomfort when eating (2)					
Animals all have good fur/feather/skin condition (1)  Animals appear of reasonable body weight and condition. Not grossly evenualists (excessively thick bodies, fat rolls) or grossly		1		-,	
Animals appear of reasonable body weight and condition. Not grossly overweight (excessively thick bodies, fat rolls) or grossly underweight (gaunt, protruding bones) (1)		-1		-1	
Section score	3/5	2/5	5/5	2/5	5/5
Behaviour     Animals not displaying abnormal, stereotypic or self-directed behaviour (2)	-2	-2	-2		-2
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Social animals housed in appropriate families/groups/herds (i.e., not alone) (2)			-2	-2	
Animals interested and/or active and/or engaged with their surroundings (1) Public feeding is not allowed (1)	-1		-1	-1	-1
Section score	2/5	3/5	0/5	2/5	2/5
3. Exhibit Space					
Exhibit large enough to permit normal movement (such as flying, running or swimming at speed) and natural behaviours (4)  Exhibit provides enough space for animals to feel secure (no triggering of fight/flight response) (4)	-4 -2	-4 -2	-4 -4	-4	-4 -4
Exhibit provides/exploits available vertical space (2)	-2	-2	-2	-2	-2
Exhibit is not overcrowded (2)	0/10	0/10	0/10	4/10	0/10
Section score  4. Barrier	2/10	2/10	0/10	4/10	0/10
Barriers in good shape (no excessive paint peeling, rust, broken areas, etc.) (2)	-2	-2	-2	-2	-2
Barriers safe for the animals (no sharp edges, protruding wires, deep moats with hard floors, wet moats that can trap fallen animals, etc.) (1)	-1	-1			-1
Hot wires used only as supplementary barrier (not primary barrier) for potentially dangerous animals (1)					
Section score	0/3	0/3	1/3	1/3	0/3
5. Substrate Majority of exhibit substrate soft (75%) (2)	-2	-1	-2		-2
Substrate facilitates/encourages species-typical movements and behaviours (such as burrowing, digging, foraging, running, hoof	-2	-1	-2	-1	-2
wear, etc.) (1)		,	1		
Substrate topography varied (not entirely flat) (1) Substrate free from significant water saturated or flooded areas (1)	-1 -1	-1 -1	-1	-1 -1	-1 -1
Section score	1/5	2/5	1/5	2/5	1/5
6. Features & Furnishings Exhibit contains a variety of usable, species appropriate permanent features and furnishings (2)	-2	-2	-2	-2	-2
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Features and furnishings encourage/facilitate species-typical movements and behaviours (1)	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1
Features and furnishings encourage/facilitate use of all areas of exhibit (1) Furnishings not excessively worn, damaged, in need of repair or replacement (1)	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1
Furnishings not excessively worn, damaged, in need of repair of replacement (1)  Furnishings can be moved, changed or modified easily (1)	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1
Section score	0/5	0/5	0/5	0/5	0/5
7. Shelter shelters are present in exhibit (2)					
Shelters provide protection from the elements (e.g., sun, rain, snow, wind, heat, humidity) (1)	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1
Animals are allowed free access to shelters (1)					
Shelters can accommodate all animals at the same time if necessary (dominant animals cannot monopolize shelters) (1) Shelter contains bedding material and/or species-specific soft substrates, where appropriate (1)	-1		-1		
Section score	3/5	4/5	3/5	4/5	4/5
8. Privacy Exhibit contains multiple privacy areas that allow animals to remove themselves from public view or, if necessary, the view of	-2	-1	-2	-2	-2
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9. Environmental Conditions (Total score 5 points. If outdoor/indoor exhibit – divide total of both sections (max. 10 points) by 2					
outdoor exhibit	2	^			
Climate extremes are properly mitigated (especially for arctic and tropical animals) (2)  Exhibit is environmentally varied (shade areas, pools, etc. – not uniform throughout) (1)	-2 -1	-2 -1	-2 -1	-2 -1	-2 -1
Exhibit is not situated near loud or excessive noise (1)	-	-	-	-	-
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Exhibit is not situated near loud or excessive noise (1)					
Exhibit is free from garbage and excessive excrement build up (1)					
Potable water is available to all animals (1) Section Score					
10. Safety					
Barrier appears solidly constructed and sufficient to contain animals (2)	-2	-2	-2	-2	-2
Exhibit appears free from visible defects (1) Suitable stand-off barrier prevents public contact with cage and animals (1)	-1 -1	-1	-1 -1	-1	-1 -1
Exhibit gates and doors are locked (1)		-1			
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11. Signage	-,-		., -	., -	-, -
One or more explanatory signs at exhibit (2)					
Signs in a prominent, easy to see location for both children and adults (1) Signs provide accurate information about the animal's biology, behaviour and conservation status (1)	-1	-1			-1
Section score	1/2	1/2	2/2	2/2	1/2
Total Exhibit Score	14/50	17/50	14/50	19/50	15/50
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Automatic Audit Failure?  * Severely cramped conditions (or restraints)					
* 90-100% hard or wire substrates  * Barren exhibits lacking any usable features or furnishings					
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Bowmanville Zoo Exhibit	White-handed	Siherian Tiger	Timber Wolf	Nilgai	Crab-eating
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1. Appearance					
Animals appear generally healthy and free from visible signs of injury or disease (no ripped ears, noses, missing digits/limbs/tails,			-2	-2	-2
open sores, abrasions, difficulty standing, walking, breathing, etc.) (2)					
Animals free from overgrown hooves, nails, claws, teeth, etc. that may impede movement or create discomfort when eating (2) Animals all have good fur/feather/skin condition (1)					
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underweight (gaunt, protruding bones) (1)				-1	-1
Section score	5/5	5/5	3/5	2/5	1/5
2. Behaviour					
Animals not displaying abnormal, stereotypic or self-directed behaviour (2)	-2			-2	
animals not used for circus-type acts (2)			_		
Social animals housed in appropriate families/groups/herds (i.e., not alone) (2)			-2	-2	
Animals interested and/or active and/or engaged with their surroundings (1) Public feeding is not allowed (1)	-1	-1 -1	-1	-1	-1
Section score	2/5	3/5	2/5	0/5	4/5
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Exhibit large enough to permit normal movement (such as flying, running or swimming at speed) and natural behaviours (4)	-2	-4			-2
Exhibit provides enough space for animals to feel secure (no triggering of fight/flight response) (4)		-3			-2
Exhibit provides/exploits available vertical space (2)	-2	-2	-1	-2	-1
Exhibit is not overcrowded (2)					
Section score	6/10	1/10	9/10	8/10	5/10
4. Barrier					
Barriers in good shape (no excessive paint peeling, rust, broken areas, etc.) (2)				-1	
Barriers safe for the animals (no sharp edges, protruding wires, deep moats with hard floors, wet moats that can trap fallen animals, etc.)  (1)					-1
Hot wires used only as supplementary barrier (not primary barrier) for potentially dangerous animals (1)		-1			$\vdash$
Section score	3/3	2/3	3/3	2/3	2/3
5. Substrate	-, -		-, <del>-</del>		
Majority of exhibit substrate soft (75%) (2)		-2			-2
Substrate facilitates/encourages species-typical movements and behaviours (such as burrowing, digging, foraging, running, hoof		-1			
wear, etc.) (1)	4	4		4	
Substrate topography varied (not entirely flat) (1) Substrate from significant water saturated or flooded areas (1)	-1	-1	-1	-1 -1	-1
Substrate free from significant water saturated or flooded areas (1)  Section score	4/5	1/5	4/5	3/5	2/5
6. Features & Furnishings	4/3	1/3	4/3	3/3	2/3
Exhibit contains a variety of usable, species appropriate permanent features and furnishings (2)	-1	-2		-2	-2
Exhibit contains sufficient quantity of permanent features and furnishings to allow all animals to use them at the same time (2)		_		-2	-2
Features and furnishings encourage/facilitate species-typical movements and behaviours (1)		-1		-1	
Features and furnishings encourage/facilitate use of all areas of exhibit (1)	-1	-1			
Furnishings not excessively worn, damaged, in need of repair or replacement (1)					
Furnishings can be moved, changed or modified easily (1)	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1
Section score	2/5	0/5	4/5	0/5	0/5
7. Shelter shelters are present in exhibit (2)		-2	-1		
Shelters provide protection from the elements (e.g., sun, rain, snow, wind, heat, humidity) (1)	-1	-1	-1		
Animals are allowed free access to shelters (1)	-1	-1	-		
Shelters can accommodate all animals at the same time if necessary (dominant animals cannot monopolize shelters) (1)	-1	_			
Shelter contains bedding material and/or species-specific soft substrates, where appropriate (1)					
Section score	2/5	1/5	3/5	5/5	5/5
8. Privacy					
Exhibit contains multiple privacy areas that allow animals to remove themselves from public view or, if necessary, the view of	-2	-2			-2
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Visitors cannot view animals from all sides or surround animals. (1)	-1	-1		-1	-1
Section score	0/2	0/2	2/2	1/2	0/2
9. Environmental Conditions (Total score 5 points. If outdoor/indoor exhibit – divide total of both sections (max. 10 points) by 2		-,	,	·	-,
outdoor exhibit					
Climate extremes are properly mitigated (especially for arctic and tropical animals) (2)	-2	-2	-2	-2	-2
Exhibit is environmentally varied (shade areas, pools, etc. – not uniform throughout) (1)	-1	-1		-1	-1
Exhibit is not situated near loud or excessive noise (1)  Exhibit is free from garbage and excessive excrement build up (1)					
Potable water is available to all animals (1)					
Section score	2/5	2/5	3/5	2/5	2/5
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Exhibit is environmentally varied (shade areas, pools, etc. – not uniform throughout) (1)					
Exhibit is not situated near loud or excessive noise (1)					
Exhibit is free from garbage and excessive excrement build up (1)					
Potable water is available to all animals (1)	<u> </u>				
Section score					
10. Safety Barrier appears solidly constructed and sufficient to contain animals (2)		-1			
Exhibit appears free from visible defects (1)		-1			<b> </b>
Suitable stand-off barrier prevents public contact with cage and animals (1)				-1	$\vdash$
Exhibit gates and doors are locked (1)				-	
Double door entry systems for exhibits housing potentially dangerous animals (1)			-1		
Shift areas, to confine animals during cleaning, etc., with solid doors that can be opened/closed from outside the exhibit (1)			-1	-1	
Section score	3/3	2/3	1/3	1/3	3/3
11. Signage					
One or more explanatory signs at exhibit (2)		-2		-2	
Signs in a prominent, easy to see location for both children and adults (1)		-1		-1	
Signs provide accurate information about the animal's biology, behaviour and conservation status (1)  Section score	2/2	-1 0/2	2/2	-1 0/2	-1 1/2
Total Exhibit Score	31/50	17/50	36/50	24/50	25/50
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Automatic Audit Failure?					
* Severely cramped conditions (or restraints)					
* 90-100% hard or wire substrates  * Barren exhibits lacking any usable features or furnishings		yes			
Final Exhibit Score	31	0	36	24	25

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	Exhibit	Lion Cub		Spotted Deer		Prairie Dog
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Elmvale Jungle Zoo Exhibit	Eland	Bengal Tiger	Gibbon	Coatimundi	Bobcat
1. Appearance	Liana	Deligai rigei	GIDDOII	Coatimuna	Dobcat
Animals appear generally healthy and free from visible signs of injury or disease (no ripped ears, noses, missing digits/limbs/tails,					
open sores, abrasions, difficulty standing, walking, breathing, etc.) (2)					
Animals free from overgrown hooves, nails, claws, teeth, etc. that may impede movement or create discomfort when eating (2)	-2				
Animals all have good fur/feather/skin condition (1)					
Animals appear of reasonable body weight and condition. Not grossly overweight (excessively thick bodies, fat rolls) or grossly					
underweight (gaunt, protruding bones) (1)	2/5	E/E	E/E	E/E	E/E
Section score 2. Behaviour	3/5	5/5	5/5	5/5	5/5
Animals not displaying abnormal, stereotypic or self-directed behaviour (2)		-2		-2	-2
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Social animals housed in appropriate families/groups/herds (i.e., not alone) (2)				-2	-1
Animals interested and/or active and/or engaged with their surroundings (1)	-1			-2	-1
Public feeding is not allowed (1)	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1
Section score	3/5	2/5	4/5	0/5	1/5
3. Exhibit Space	3,5	2,0	1,70	0,0	1/0
Exhibit large enough to permit normal movement (such as flying, running or swimming at speed) and natural behaviours (4)		-4	-2	-4	-2
Exhibit provides enough space for animals to feel secure (no triggering of fight/flight response) (4)		-2	-2	-2	
Exhibit provides/exploits available vertical space (2)		-2	-2	-2	-2
Exhibit is not overcrowded (2)					
Section score	10/10	2/10	4/10	2/10	6/10
4. Barrier		,	,	,	,
Barriers in good shape (no excessive paint peeling, rust, broken areas, etc.) (2)					
Barriers safe for the animals (no sharp edges, protruding wires, deep moats with hard floors, wet moats that can trap fallen animals,	-1				
etc.) (1)					
Hot wires used only as supplementary barrier (not primary barrier) for potentially dangerous animals (1)					
Section score	2/3	3/3	3/3	3/3	3/3
5. Substrate					
Majority of exhibit substrate soft (75%) (2)		-2		-1	-2
substrate facilitates/encourages species-typical movements and behaviours (such as burrowing, digging, foraging, running, hoof					
wear, etc.) (1)					
Substrate topography varied (not entirely flat) (1)	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1
Substrate free from significant water saturated or flooded areas (1)	-1		-1	-1	
Section score	3/5	2/5	3/5	2/5	2/5
6. Features & Furnishings					
Exhibit contains a variety of usable, species appropriate permanent features and furnishings (2)	-2	-2	-1		-2
Exhibit contains sufficient quantity of permanent features and furnishings to allow all animals to use them at the same time (2)	-2	-2			-2
Features and furnishings encourage/facilitate species-typical movements and behaviours (1)	-1	-1			-1
Features and furnishings encourage/facilitate use of all areas of exhibit (1)	-1	-1	-1	-1	
Furnishings not excessively worn, damaged, in need of repair or replacement (1)	-1	-1			
Furnishings can be moved, changed or modified easily (1)	-1	-1	-1		
Section score	0/5	0/5	2/5	4/5	0/5
7. Shelter					
shelters are present in exhibit (2)					
Shelters provide protection from the elements (e.g., sun, rain, snow, wind, heat, humidity) (1)				-1	-1
Animals are allowed free access to shelters (1)					-1
Shelters can accommodate all animals at the same time if necessary (dominant animals cannot monopolize shelters) (1)	-1			-1	
Shelter contains bedding material and/or species-specific soft substrates, where appropriate (1)  Section score	4/5	5/5	5/5	3/5	3/5
8. Privacy	4/3	3/3	5/5	3/3	3/3
Exhibit contains multiple privacy areas that allow animals to remove themselves from public view or, if necessary, the view of				-2	-2
Lamint contains intuitible privacy areas that anow animals to remove themselves from public view of, in necessary, the view of cagemates (2)				-2	-2
Privacy areas can accommodate all animals at the same time, if necessary (dominant animals cannot monopolize shelters) (1)		-1		-1	-1
Visitors cannot view animals from all sides or surround animals. (1)		-		-	
Section score	2/2	1/2	2/2	0/2	0/2
9. Environmental Conditions (Total score 5 points. If outdoor/indoor exhibit – divide total of both sections (max. 10 points) by 2	2/2	1/2	2/2	0/2	0/2
outdoor exhibit					
Climate extremes are properly mitigated (especially for arctic and tropical animals) (2)	-2	-2		-2	-2
Exhibit is environmentally varied (shade areas, pools, etc. – not uniform throughout) (1)	-1	-2	-1	-1	-1
Exhibit is not situated near loud or excessive noise (1)	-1		-1		
Exhibit is free from garbage and excessive excrement build up (1)			-		
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Section score	1/5	3/5	3/5	2/5	2/5
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Environmental conditions are species-appropriate (2)		+			
Exhibit is environmentally varied (shade areas, pools, etc. – not uniform throughout) (1)					
Exhibit is not situated near loud or excessive noise (1)					
Exhibit is free from garbage and excessive excrement build up (1)					
Potable water is available to all animals (1)					
Section score					
10. Safety					
Barrier appears solidly constructed and sufficient to contain animals (2)	-1				
Exhibit appears free from visible defects (1)					
Suitable stand-off barrier prevents public contact with cage and animals (1)	-1	-1			
Exhibit gates and doors are locked (1)				-1	
Double door entry systems for exhibits housing potentially dangerous animals (1)	-1		-1	-1	
shift areas, to confine animals during cleaning, etc., with solid doors that can be opened/closed from outside the exhibit (1)	-1		-1	-1	
Section score	0/3	2/3	1/3	0/3	3/3
11. Signage					
One or more explanatory signs at exhibit (2)	-2	-2	-2	-2	-2
Signs in a prominent, easy to see location for both children and adults (1)	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1
Signs provide accurate information about the animal's biology, behaviour and conservation status (1)	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1
Section score	0/2	0/2	0/2	0/2	0/2
Total Exhibit Score	28/50	25/50	32/50	21/50	25/50
Automatic Audit Failure?					
* Severely cramped conditions (or restraints)					
* 90-100% hard or wire substrates		yes			yes
* Barren exhibits lacking any usable features or furnishings Final Exhibit Score	28	0	32	21	0
=	20		32	21	

Greenview Aviaries Park and Zoo Exhibit	Olive Debeen	Wolf	Ciborian Timor	Disaly Deer	Flored
Exhibit  I. Appearance	Olive Baboon	VVOIT	Siberian Tiger	Black Bear	Eland
Animals appear generally healthy and free from visible signs of injury or disease (no ripped ears, noses, missing digits/limbs/tails,	-2				
open sores, abrasions, difficulty standing, walking, breathing, etc.) (2) Animals free from overgrown hooves, nails, claws, teeth, etc. that may impede movement or create discomfort when eating (2)					
Animals all have good fur/feather/skin condition (1)					
Animals appear of reasonable body weight and condition. Not grossly overweight (excessively thick bodies, fat rolls) or grossly	-1				
underweight (gaunt, protruding bones) (1)	2/5	E/E	E/E	E/E	E/E
Section score 2. Behaviour	2/5	5/5	5/5	5/5	5/5
Animals not displaying abnormal, stereotypic or self-directed behaviour (2)	-2	-1			
animals not used for circus-type acts (2)					
Social animals housed in appropriate families/groups/herds (i.e., not alone) (2)  Animals interested and/or active and/or engaged with their surroundings (1)	-2	-2 -1	-1		-1
Public feeding is not allowed (1)	-1	-1	-1		-1
Section score	0/5	1/5	4/5	5/5	3/5
3. Exhibit Space					
Exhibit large enough to permit normal movement (such as flying, running or swimming at speed) and natural behaviours (4) Exhibit provides enough space for animals to feel secure (no triggering of fight/flight response) (4)	-4 -4	-2	-2	-2	
Exhibit provides/exploits available vertical space (2)	-2	-1	-2		
Exhibit is not overcrowded (2)					
Section score	0/10	7/10	6/10	8/10	10/10
4. Barrier Barriers in good shape (no excessive paint peeling, rust, broken areas, etc.) (2)	-1			-2	
Barriers safe for the animals (no sharp edges, protruding wires, deep moats with hard floors, wet moats that can trap fallen animals,	-1		-1	-1	
etc.) (1)					
Hot wires used only as supplementary barrier (not primary barrier) for potentially dangerous animals (1)	0.70	0.10	0./0	0.70	0.70
Section score 5. Substrate	2/3	3/3	2/3	0/3	3/3
Majority of exhibit substrate soft (75%) (2)					
Substrate facilitates/encourages species-typical movements and behaviours (such as burrowing, digging, foraging, running, hoof			-1		
wear, etc.) (1)					
Substrate topography varied (not entirely flat) (1) Substrate free from significant water saturated or flooded areas (1)	-1	-1 -1	-1 -1	-1	-1
Section score	4/5	3/5	2/5	4/5	3/5
6. Features & Furnishings	1,70	3,0	2,0	1,70	5,5
Exhibit contains a variety of usable, species appropriate permanent features and furnishings (2)	-1	-2	-1		
Exhibit contains sufficient quantity of permanent features and furnishings to allow all animals to use them at the same time (2)	-2	-1	-2		
Features and furnishings encourage/facilitate species-typical movements and behaviours (1) Features and furnishings encourage/facilitate use of all areas of exhibit (1)	-1 -1	-1 -1			
Furnishings not excessively worn, damaged, in need of repair or replacement (1)	-1	-1			
Furnishings can be moved, changed or modified easily (1)		-1	-1		
Section score	0/5	0/5	1/5	5/5	5/5
7. Shelter shelters are present in exhibit (2)					
Shelters provide protection from the elements (e.g., sun, rain, snow, wind, heat, humidity) (1)					
Animals are allowed free access to shelters (1)					
Shelters can accommodate all animals at the same time if necessary (dominant animals cannot monopolize shelters) (1)	-1	,			
Shelter contains bedding material and/or species-specific soft substrates, where appropriate (1)  Section score	4/5	-1 4/5	5/5	5/5	5/5
8. Privacy	4/3	4/3	3/3	3/3	3/3
Exhibit contains multiple privacy areas that allow animals to remove themselves from public view or, if necessary, the view of	-2	-1			
cagemates (2)					
Privacy areas can accommodate all animals at the same time, if necessary (dominant animals cannot monopolize shelters) (1) Visitors cannot view animals from all sides or surround animals. (1)			-1	-1	-1
Section score	0/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
9. Environmental Conditions (Total score 5 points. If outdoor/indoor exhibit – divide total of both sections (max. 10 points) by 2					
outdoor exhibit Climate extremes are properly mitigated (especially for arctic and tropical animals) (2)	-2	-2			-1
Exhibit is environmentally varied (shade areas, pools, etc. – not uniform throughout) (1)	-1	-2	-1	-1	-1
Exhibit is not situated near loud or excessive noise (1)	_		_	_	_
Exhibit is free from garbage and excessive excrement build up (1)	-1				
Potable water is available to all animals (1)	1/5	2/5	A/E	A/E	2/5
Section score indoor exhibit	1/5	3/5	4/5	4/5	3/5
Environmental conditions are species-appropriate (2)					
Exhibit is environmentally varied (shade areas, pools, etc. – not uniform throughout) (1)					
Exhibit is not situated near loud or excessive noise (1)  Exhibit is tree from garbage and excessive excessive held up (1)					
Exhibit is free from garbage and excessive excrement build up (1)  Potable water is available to all animals (1)					
Section score					
10. Safety					
Barrier appears solidly constructed and sufficient to contain animals (2)	1	-2	-2	-2	-2
Exhibit appears free from visible defects (1) Suitable stand-off barrier prevents public contact with cage and animals (1)	-1 -1				-1
Exhibit gates and doors are locked (1)	•		-		-
Double door entry systems for exhibits housing potentially dangerous animals (1)	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1
Shift areas, to confine animals during cleaning, etc., with solid doors that can be opened/closed from outside the exhibit (1)		-1	-1	-1	0.0
Section score 11. Signage	0/3	0/3	0/3	0/3	0/3
One or more explanatory signs at exhibit (2)	-2	-2	-2	-2	-2
Signs in a prominent, easy to see location for both children and adults (1)	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1
Signs provide accurate information about the animal's biology, behaviour and conservation status (1)	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1
Section score Total Exhibit Score	0/2 13/50	0/2 27/50	0/2 30/50	0/2 37/50	0/2 38/50
Iotal Exhibit ocoic	13/30	27/30	30/30	37/30	30/30
Automatic Audit Failure					
* Severely cramped conditions (or restraints)					
* 90-100% hard or wire substrates  * Barren exhibits lacking any usable features or furnishings					
Final Exhibit Score	13	27	30	37	38

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Jungle Cat World Exhibit	Siberian Tiger	Grey Wolf	Lion	Deer	White-handed
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1. Appearance					GIBBOII
Animals appear generally healthy and free from visible signs of injury or disease (no ripped ears, noses, missing digits/limbs/tails,					
open sores, abrasions, difficulty standing, walking, breathing, etc.) (2)					
Animals free from overgrown hooves, nails, claws, teeth, etc. that may impede movement or create discomfort when eating (2)					
Animals all have good fur/feather/skin condition (1)					
Animals appear of reasonable body weight and condition. Not grossly overweight (excessively thick bodies, fat rolls) or grossly					
underweight (gaunt, protruding bones) (1)		F /F	- /-		
Section score	5/5	5/5	5/5	5/5	5/5
2. Behaviour		2			2
Animals not displaying abnormal, stereotypic or self-directed behaviour (2) animals not used for circus-type acts (2)		-2			-2
Social animals housed in appropriate families/groups/herds (i.e., not alone) (2)		-2	-2	-2	
Animals interested and/or active and/or engaged with their surroundings (1)	-1	-2	-1	-2	
Public feeding is not allowed (1)	-1		-1	-1	-1
Section score	4/5	1/5	2/5	2/5	2/5
Section score  S. Exhibit Space	4/3	1/5	2/3	2/3	2/3
Exhibit large enough to permit normal movement (such as flying, running or swimming at speed) and natural behaviours (4)	-2		-2		-4
Exhibit provides enough space for animals to feel secure (no triggering of fight/flight response) (4)	-2		-2		-4
Exhibit provides/exploits available vertical space (2)			-2		-2
Exhibit is not overcrowded (2)					_
Section score	6/10	10/10	4/10	10/10	0/10
4. Barrier	-,	= 0, = 0	.,		3, 2 2
Barriers in good shape (no excessive paint peeling, rust, broken areas, etc.) (2)					
Barriers safe for the animals (no sharp edges, protruding wires, deep moats with hard floors, wet moats that can trap fallen animals,				-1	
etc.) (1)					
Hot wires used only as supplementary barrier (not primary barrier) for potentially dangerous animals (1)					
Section score	3/3	3/3	3/3	2/3	3/3
5. Substrate					
Majority of exhibit substrate soft (75%) (2)			-2		-1
Substrate facilitates/encourages species-typical movements and behaviours (such as burrowing, digging, foraging, running, hoof					-1
wear, etc.) (1)					
Substrate topography varied (not entirely flat) (1)					-1
Substrate free from significant water saturated or flooded areas (1)					
Section score	5/5	5/5	3/5	5/5	2/5
6. Features & Furnishings					
Exhibit contains a variety of usable, species appropriate permanent features and furnishings (2)					-2
Exhibit contains sufficient quantity of permanent features and furnishings to allow all animals to use them at the same time (2)					-2
Features and furnishings encourage/facilitate species-typical movements and behaviours (1)					-1
Features and furnishings encourage/facilitate use of all areas of exhibit (1)			-1		-1
Furnishings not excessively worn, damaged, in need of repair or replacement (1)					
Furnishings can be moved, changed or modified easily (1)					-1
Section score	5/5	5/5	4/5	5/5	0/5
7. Shelter					
shelters are present in exhibit (2)					-2
Shelters provide protection from the elements (e.g., sun, rain, snow, wind, heat, humidity) (1)		-1			
Animals are allowed free access to shelters (1)					
Shelters can accommodate all animals at the same time if necessary (dominant animals cannot monopolize shelters) (1)					
Shelter contains bedding material and/or species-specific soft substrates, where appropriate (1)					
Section score	5/5	4/5	5/5	5/5	3/5
8. Privacy					
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Exhibit is environmentally varied (shade areas, pools, etc. – not uniform throughout) (1)					-1
Exhibit is not situated near loud or excessive noise (1)					
Exhibit is free from garbage and excessive excrement build up (1)  Potable water is available to all animals (1)					
Section score	4/5	3/5	3/5	3/5	2/5
indoor exhibit	4/3	3/3	3/3	3/3	2/3
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Exhibit is environmentally varied (shade areas, pools, etc. – not uniform throughout) (1)					
Exhibit is not situated near loud or excessive noise (1)					
Exhibit is free from garbage and excessive excrement build up (1)					
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10. Safety					
Barrier appears solidly constructed and sufficient to contain animals (2)					
Exhibit appears free from visible defects (1)					
Suitable stand-off barrier prevents public contact with cage and animals (1)				-1	
Exhibit gates and doors are locked (1)	-1			-	
Double door entry systems for exhibits housing potentially dangerous animals (1)	-				
Shift areas, to confine animals during cleaning, etc., with solid doors that can be opened/closed from outside the exhibit (1)				-1	
Section score	2/3	3/3	3/3	1/3	3/3
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One or more explanatory signs at exhibit (2)				-2	
Signs in a prominent, easy to see location for both children and adults (1)				-1	
Signs provide accurate information about the animal's biology, behaviour and conservation status (1)				-1	
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Lickety Split Ranch and Zoo Exhibit	Zebra	Barbary	Wolf	Lion	Red Kangaroo
3 A		Macaque			
Appearance     Animals appear generally healthy and free from visible signs of injury or disease (no ripped ears, noses, missing digits/limbs/tails,	-2				-2
open sores, abrasions, difficulty standing, walking, breathing, etc.) (2)	-				_
Animals free from overgrown hooves, nails, claws, teeth, etc. that may impede movement or create discomfort when eating (2)					
Animals all have good fur/feather/skin condition (1)  Animals appear of reasonable body weight and condition. Not grossly overweight (excessively thick bodies, fat rolls) or grossly	-1	-1 -1		-1	-1 -1
underweight (gaunt, protruding bones) (1)		-1		-1	-1
Section score	2/5	3/5	5/5	4/5	1/5
2. Behaviour			.,.	,, .	
Animals not displaying abnormal, stereotypic or self-directed behaviour (2)	-2		-2		-2
animals not used for circus-type acts (2)	0	0			
Social animals housed in appropriate families/groups/herds (i.e., not alone) (2)  Animals interested and/or active and/or engaged with their surroundings (1)	-2	-2 -1	-2	-1 -1	-2 -1
Public feeding is not allowed (1)		-1		-1	-1
Section score	1/5	2/5	1/5	3/5	0/5
3. Exhibit Space					
Exhibit large enough to permit normal movement (such as flying, running or swimming at speed) and natural behaviours (4)	-2	-2	-2	-3	-4
Exhibit provides enough space for animals to feel secure (no triggering of fight/flight response) (4)  Exhibit provides/exploits available vertical space (2)		-2 -2	-2	-2	-4
Exhibit is not overcrowded (2)		-2	-2	-2	
Earthful Sind Overclowded (2) Section score	8/10	4/10	6/10	5/10	2/10
4. Barrier		,	., .		
Barriers in good shape (no excessive paint peeling, rust, broken areas, etc.) (2)		-2	-1	-2	-2
Barriers safe for the animals (no sharp edges, protruding wires, deep moats with hard floors, wet moats that can trap fallen animals,		-1			-1
etc.) (1) Hot wires used only as supplementary barrier (not primary barrier) for potentially dangerous animals (1)				-1	
Section score	3/3	0/3	2/3	0/3	0/3
5. Substrate	5,5	5,5	2,5	5,5	3,3
Majority of exhibit substrate soft (75%) (2)	-1				-2
Substrate facilitates/encourages species-typical movements and behaviours (such as burrowing, digging, foraging, running, hoof		-1			-1
wear, etc.) (1)					
Substrate topography varied (not entirely flat) (1) Substrate free from significant water saturated or flooded areas (1)	-1 -1	-1	-1	-1	-1 -1
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6. Features & Furnishings	2/3	3/3	3/3	3/3	0/3
Exhibit contains a variety of usable, species appropriate permanent features and furnishings (2)	-1	-1	-2	-2	-2
Exhibit contains sufficient quantity of permanent features and furnishings to allow all animals to use them at the same time (2)	-2			-2	-2
Features and furnishings encourage/facilitate species-typical movements and behaviours (1)		-1			-1
Features and furnishings encourage/facilitate use of all areas of exhibit (1)		-1	-1	-1	-1
Furnishings not excessively worn, damaged, in need of repair or replacement (1) Furnishings can be moved, changed or modified easily (1)	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1
Section score	1/5	1/5	1/5	0/5	0/5
7. Shelter	1,5	1/3	1/5	0/0	0/3
shelters are present in exhibit (2)					
Shelters provide protection from the elements (e.g., sun, rain, snow, wind, heat, humidity) (1)	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1
Animals are allowed free access to shelters (1)					
Shelters can accommodate all animals at the same time if necessary (dominant animals cannot monopolize shelters) (1)		1		-1	
Shelter contains bedding material and/or species-specific soft substrates, where appropriate (1)		-1	-1 3/5	-1	4/5
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Muskoka Wildlife Centre					
Exhibit	Grey Wolf	Black Bear	Cougar	Bobcat/Lynx	Moose
1. Appearance					
Animals appear generally healthy and free from visible signs of injury or disease (no ripped ears, noses, missing digits/limbs/tails, open sores, abrasions, difficulty standing, walking, breathing, etc.) (2)					
Animals free from overgrown hooves, nails, claws, teeth, etc. that may impede movement or create discomfort when eating (2)					
Animals all have good fur/feather/skin condition (1)					
Animals appear of reasonable body weight and condition. Not grossly overweight (excessively thick bodies, fat rolls) or grossly			-1		
underweight (gaunt, protruding bones) (1)	E /E	F/F	A /F	E /E	F /F
Section score 2. Behaviour	5/5	5/5	4/5	5/5	5/5
Animals not displaying abnormal, stereotypic or self-directed behaviour (2)		-2		-2	
animals not used for circus-type acts (2)					
Social animals housed in appropriate families/groups/herds (i.e., not alone) (2)		-2	-2	-2	
Animals interested and/or active and/or engaged with their surroundings (1)  Public feeding is not allowed (1)					
Section score	5/5	1/5	3/5	1/5	5/5
3. Exhibit Space	3,5	1/0		1/5	3/3
Exhibit large enough to permit normal movement (such as flying, running or swimming at speed) and natural behaviours (4)					
Exhibit provides enough space for animals to feel secure (no triggering of fight/flight response) (4)					
Exhibit provides/exploits available vertical space (2) Exhibit is not overcrowded (2)		-2	-2		
Section score	10/10	8/10	8/10	10/10	10/10
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Barriers in good shape (no excessive paint peeling, rust, broken areas, etc.) (2)					
Barriers safe for the animals (no sharp edges, protruding wires, deep moats with hard floors, wet moats that can trap fallen animals,	-1	-1	-1		
etc.)  Hat wires used only as supplementary harrier (not primary harrier) for potentially degreeous animals (1)					
Hot wires used only as supplementary barrier (not primary barrier) for potentially dangerous animals (1)  Section score	2/3	2/3	2/3	3/3	3/3
5. Substrate	2,0	_, _	_,0	3,5	3,0
Majority of exhibit substrate soft (75%) (2)					
Substrate facilitates/encourages species-typical movements and behaviours (such as burrowing, digging, foraging, running, hoof					
wear, etc.) (1)					
Substrate topography varied (not entirely flat) (1) Substrate free from significant water saturated or flooded areas (1)	-1				-1
Section score	4/5	5/5	5/5	5/5	4/5
6. Features & Furnishings		1,1	-, -	., .	,
Exhibit contains a variety of usable, species appropriate permanent features and furnishings (2)		-1	-1		
Exhibit contains sufficient quantity of permanent features and furnishings to allow all animals to use them at the same time (2)					
Features and furnishings encourage/facilitate species-typical movements and behaviours (1) Features and furnishings encourage/facilitate use of all areas of exhibit (1)		-1	-1		
Furnishings not excessively worn, damaged, in need of repair or replacement (1)		-1	-1		
Furnishings can be moved, changed or modified easily (1)		-1	-1		
Section score	5/5	2/5	2/5	5/5	5/5
7. Shelter					
shelters are present in exhibit (2)					-2 -1
Shelters provide protection from the elements (e.g., sun, rain, snow, wind, heat, humidity) (1)  Animals are allowed free access to shelters (1)					-1
Shelters can accommodate all animals at the same time if necessary (dominant animals cannot monopolize shelters) (1)					-1
Shelter contains bedding material and/or species-specific soft substrates, where appropriate (1)					-1
Section score	5/5	5/5	5/5	5/5	0/5
8. Privacy					
Exhibit contains multiple privacy areas that allow animals to remove themselves from public view or, if necessary, the view of cagemates (2)					
Privacy areas can accommodate all animals at the same time, if necessary (dominant animals cannot monopolize shelters) (1)					-1
Visitors cannot view animals from all sides or surround animals. (1)					
Section score	2/2	2/2	2/2	2/2	1/2
9. Environmental Conditions (Total score 5 points. If outdoor/indoor exhibit – divide total of both sections (max. 10 points) by 2					
outdoor exhibit  Climate extremes are properly mitigated (especially for arctic and tropical animals) (2)		-2	-2	-2	-2
Exhibit is environmentally varied (shade areas, pools, etc. – not uniform throughout) (1)		-2	-2	-2	
Exhibit is not situated near loud or excessive noise (1)					
Exhibit is free from garbage and excessive excrement build up (1)					
Potable water is available to all animals (1)					
Section score indoor exhibit	5/5	3/5	3/5	3/5	3/5
Environmental conditions are species-appropriate (2)					
Exhibit is environmentally varied (shade areas, pools, etc. – not uniform throughout) (1)					
Exhibit is not situated near loud or excessive noise (1)					
Exhibit is free from garbage and excessive excrement build up (1)					
Potable water is available to all animals (1)					
Section score 10. Safety					
Barrier appears solidly constructed and sufficient to contain animals (2)					
Exhibit appears free from visible defects (1)					
Suitable stand-off barrier prevents public contact with cage and animals (1)	-1				
Exhibit gates and doors are locked (1)					
Double door entry systems for exhibits housing potentially dangerous animals (1) Shift areas, to confine animals during cleaning, etc., with solid doors that can be opened/closed from outside the exhibit (1)					-1
Section score	2/3	3/3	3/3	3/3	2/3
11. Signage	2,0	5,5	5,5	3,5	2,0
One or more explanatory signs at exhibit (2)					
Signs in a prominent, easy to see location for both children and adults (1)					
Signs provide accurate information about the animal's biology, behaviour and conservation status (1)	0/0	0/0	0/0	2/2	2/2
Section score  Total Exhibit Score	2/2 47/50	2/2 38/50	2/2 39/50	2/2 44/50	2/2 40/50
TOTAL BUILDING SOUTH	77/30	30/30	33/30	44/30	+0/30
Automatic Audit Failure					
* Severely cramped conditions (or restraints)					
* 90-100% hard or wire substrates					
* Barren exhibits lacking any usable features or furnishings Final Exhibit Score	47	38	39	44	40
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Northwood Buffalo & Exotic Animal Ranch Exhibit	Timber Wolf	Hybrid Baboon	Siberian Tiger	Bison	Grizzly Bear
I. Appearance		.,,			
Animals appear generally healthy and free from visible signs of injury or disease (no ripped ears, noses, missing digits/limbs/tails,					
open sores, abrasions, difficulty standing, walking, breathing, etc.) (2) Animals free from overgrown hooves, nails, claws, teeth, etc. that may impede movement or create discomfort when eating (2)		-			
Animals all have good fur/feather/skin condition (1)					
Animals appear of reasonable body weight and condition. Not grossly overweight (excessively thick bodies, fat rolls) or grossly			-1		
underweight (gaunt, protruding bones) (1)					
Section score	5/5	5/5	4/5	5/5	5/5
2. Behaviour					2
Animals not displaying abnormal, stereotypic or self-directed behaviour (2) animals not used for circus-type acts (2)	-2				-2
Social animals housed in appropriate families/groups/herds (i.e., not alone) (2)	-2	-2			
Animals interested and/or active and/or engaged with their surroundings (1)			-1		-1
Public feeding is not allowed (1)		-1			
Section score	1/5	2/5	4/5	5/5	2/5
3. Exhibit Space					
Exhibit large enough to permit normal movement (such as flying, running or swimming at speed) and natural behaviours (4)	-2	-2	-4		
Exhibit provides enough space for animals to feel secure (no triggering of fight/flight response) (4)	-2	-2	-4		
Exhibit provides/exploits available vertical space (2) Exhibit is not overcrowded (2)	-2		-2		-2
Section score	4/10	6/10	0/10	10/10	8/10
4. Barrier	4,10	0,10	0/10	10/10	3/10
Barriers in good shape (no excessive paint peeling, rust, broken areas, etc.) (2)	-1			-2	-2
Barriers safe for the animals (no sharp edges, protruding wires, deep moats with hard floors, wet moats that can trap fallen animals,	-1			-1	
etc.) (1)					
Hot wires used only as supplementary barrier (not primary barrier) for potentially dangerous animals (1)					-1
Section score	1/3	3/3	3/3	0/3	0/3
5. Substrate Majority of exhibit substrate soft (75%) (2)		2	,		
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wear, etc.) (1)					
Substrate topography varied (not entirely flat) (1)	-1	-1	-1		
Substrate free from significant water saturated or flooded areas (1)	-	<u> </u>	-1		
Section score	4/5	2/5	1/5	5/5	5/5
6. Features & Furnishings					
Exhibit contains a variety of usable, species appropriate permanent features and furnishings (2)	-2	-1	-2	-2	-1
Exhibit contains sufficient quantity of permanent features and furnishings to allow all animals to use them at the same time (2)	-2		-2	-2	-2
Features and furnishings encourage/facilitate species-typical movements and behaviours (1)	-1	ļ.,	-1	-1	1
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Furnishings can be moved, changed or modified easily (1)	-1	-1	-1	-1	
Section score	0/5	2/5	0/5	0/5	1/5
7. Shelter	-,-		3, 2	-, -	
shelters are present in exhibit (2)	-1			-1	
Shelters provide protection from the elements (e.g., sun, rain, snow, wind, heat, humidity) (1)	-1		-1	-2	
Animals are allowed free access to shelters (1)					
Shelters can accommodate all animals at the same time if necessary (dominant animals cannot monopolize shelters) (1)	-1				
Shelter contains bedding material and/or species-specific soft substrates, where appropriate (1)  Section score	2/5	5/5	4/5	2/5	5/5
Section score 8. Privacy	2/3	3/3	4/3	2/3	3/3
Exhibit contains multiple privacy areas that allow animals to remove themselves from public view or, if necessary, the view of	-2		-2		
cagemates (2)					
Privacy areas can accommodate all animals at the same time, if necessary (dominant animals cannot monopolize shelters) (1)			-1		
Visitors cannot view animals from all sides or surround animals. (1)					
Section score	0/2	2/2	0/2	2/2	2/2
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outdoor exhibit Climate extremes are properly mitigated (especially for arctic and tropical animals) (2)	-2	-2	-2	-2	-2
Exhibit is environmentally varied (shade areas, pools, etc. – not uniform throughout) (1)	-1	-2	-1	-2	-2
Exhibit is not situated near loud or excessive noise (1)	-		-		
Exhibit is free from garbage and excessive excrement build up (1)					
Potable water is available to all animals (1)					
Section score	2/5	3/5	2/5	3/5	3/5
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Exhibit is free from garbage and excessive excrement build up (1)					
Potable water is available to all animals (1)		<del> </del>			
Section score					
10. Safety					
Barrier appears solidly constructed and sufficient to contain animals (2)				-2	-2
Exhibit appears free from visible defects (1)	-1	-1			
Suitable stand-off barrier prevents public contact with cage and animals (1)			-1	-1	-1
Exhibit gates and doors are locked (1)  Double door entry systems for exhibits housing potentially dangerous animals (1)	-1		-1	-1	-1
Shift areas, to confine animals during cleaning, etc., with solid doors that can be opened/closed from outside the exhibit (1)	-1 -1	-	-1	-1 -1	-1
Section score	0/3	2/3	0/3	0/3	0/3
11. Signage					
One or more explanatory signs at exhibit (2)			-2	-2	
Signs in a prominent, easy to see location for both children and adults (1)			-1	-1	
Signs provide accurate information about the animal's biology, behaviour and conservation status (1)	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1
Section score	1/2	1/2	0/2	0/2	1/2
Total Exhibit Score	20/50	33/50	18/50	32/50	32/50
Automatic Audit Failure?  * Severely cramped conditions (or restraints)					
* 90-100% hard or wire substrates			yes		
* Barren exhibits lacking any usable features or furnishings					
Final Exhibit Score	20	33	0	32	32

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Section score         4/10         6/10         6/10         10/10	8/10
4. Barrier Barriers in good shape (no excessive paint peeling, rust, broken areas, etc.) (2) -1 -2	
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etc.)	
Hot wires used only as supplementary barrier (not primary barrier) for potentially dangerous animals (1)	
Section score 3/3 2/3 3/3 1/3	3/3
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Majority of exhibit substrate soft (75%) (2)	
Substrate facilitates/encourages species-typical movements and behaviours (such as burrowing, digging, foraging, running, hoof	$\overline{}$
wear, etc.) (1)	
Substrate topography varied (not entirely flat) (1)	
Substrate free from significant water saturated or flooded areas (1)	-1
Section score         3/5         2/5         4/5         3/5           6. Features & Furnishings	4/5
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Features and furnishings encourage/facilitate species-typical movements and behaviours (1) -1 -1 -1	
Features and furnishings encourage/facilitate use of all areas of exhibit (1)	
Furnishings not excessively worn, damaged, in need of repair or replacement (1)	
Furnishings can be moved, changed or modified easily (1) -1 -1 -1	-1
Section score         0/5         4/5         0/5         0/5	3/5
7. Shelter	
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Section score 3/5 4/5 4/5 3/5	5/5
8. Privacy	
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Pineridge Zoo					
Exhibit	Coatimundi	Timber Wolf	Siberian Tiger	Deer	Hamadrayas
1. Appearance					Baboon
Animals appear generally healthy and free from visible signs of injury or disease (no ripped ears, noses, missing digits/limbs/tails,	-2				-2
open sores, abrasions, difficulty standing, walking, breathing, etc.) (2) Animals free from overgrown hooves, nails, claws, teeth, etc. that may impede movement or create discomfort when eating (2)					
Animals all have good fur/feather/skin condition (1)	-1				-1
Animals appear of reasonable body weight and condition. Not grossly overweight (excessively thick bodies, fat rolls) or grossly underweight (gaunt, protruding bones) (1)					-1
Section score Section score	2/5	5/5	5/5	5/5	1/5
Behaviour     Animals not displaying abnormal, stereotypic or self-directed behaviour (2)	-2	-2	-2		-2
animals not used for circus-type acts (2)					
Social animals housed in appropriate families/groups/herds (i.e., not alone) (2)  Animals interested and/or active and/or engaged with their surroundings (1)	-2	-2	-1	-1	-2
Public feeding is not allowed (1)	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1
Section score	0/5	0/5	1/5	3/5	0/5
3. Exhibit Space Exhibit large enough to permit normal movement (such as flying, running or swimming at speed) and natural behaviours (4)	-4	-4	-4	-2	-4
Exhibit provides enough space for animals to feel secure (no triggering of fight/flight response) (4)	-2	-4	-4		-4
Exhibit provides/exploits available vertical space (2) Exhibit is not overcrowded (2)	-2	-2	-2		-2
Section score	2/10	0/10	0/10	8/10	0/10
4. Barrier					
Barriers in good shape (no excessive paint peeling, rust, broken areas, etc.) (2) Barriers safe for the animals (no sharp edges, protruding wires, deep moats with hard floors, wet moats that can trap fallen animals, etc.)  (1)	-2 -1		-2		
Hot wires used only as supplementary barrier (not primary barrier) for potentially dangerous animals (1)	N./P	0.75	1,	0.75	0/2
Section score 5. Substrate	0/3	3/3	1/3	3/3	3/3
Majority of exhibit substrate soft (75%) (2)	-2		-2	-2	-2
Substrate facilitates/encourages species-typical movements and behaviours (such as burrowing, digging, foraging, running, hoof			-1		
wear, etc.) (1) Substrate topography varied (not entirely flat) (1)	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1
Substrate free from significant water saturated or flooded areas (1)	-1		-1		
Section score 6. Features & Furnishings	1/5	4/5	0/5	2/5	2/5
Exhibit contains a variety of usable, species appropriate permanent features and furnishings (2)	-2	-1	-2	-2	-2
Exhibit contains sufficient quantity of permanent features and furnishings to allow all animals to use them at the same time (2)	-2		-2	-2	-2
Features and furnishings encourage/facilitate species-typical movements and behaviours (1) Features and furnishings encourage/facilitate use of all areas of exhibit (1)	-1		-1 -1		-1 -1
Furnishings not excessively worn, damaged, in need of repair or replacement (1)			-1		
Furnishings can be moved, changed or modified easily (1) Section score	-1 0/5	-1 2/5	-1 0/5	-1 0/5	-1 0/5
7. Shelter	0/3	2/3	0/3	0/3	0/3
shelters are present in exhibit (2)	-1			-1	-1
Shelters provide protection from the elements (e.g., sun, rain, snow, wind, heat, humidity) (1)  Animals are allowed free access to shelters (1)					-1
Shelters can accommodate all animals at the same time if necessary (dominant animals cannot monopolize shelters) (1)				-1	-
Shelter contains bedding material and/or species-specific soft substrates, where appropriate (1)  Section score	4/5	5/5	5/5	3/5	3/5
8. Privacy	4/5	3/3	3/3	3/3	3/3
Exhibit contains multiple privacy areas that allow animals to remove themselves from public view or, if necessary, the view of	-2			-2	-2
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Exhibit is environmentally varied (shade areas, pools, etc. – not uniform throughout) (1)  Exhibit is not situated near loud or excessive noise (1)	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1
Exhibit is free from garbage and excessive excrement build up (1)					
Potable water is available to all animals (1)	0/5	2/5	0/5	-1	0/5
Section score indoor exhibit	2/5	3/5	2/5	1/5	2/5
Environmental conditions are species-appropriate (2)					
Exhibit is environmentally varied (shade areas, pools, etc. – not uniform throughout) (1)  Exhibit is not situated near loud or excessive noise (1)					
Exhibit is free from garbage and excessive excrement build up (1)					
Potable water is available to all animals (1)					
Section score 10. Safety					
Barrier appears solidly constructed and sufficient to contain animals (2)	-2	-1			
Exhibit appears free from visible defects (1) Suitable stand-off barrier prevents public contact with cage and animals (1)	-1		-1	-1	-1
Exhibit gates and doors are locked (1)				-1	1
Double door entry systems for exhibits housing potentially dangerous animals (1)	1	-1		1	-1
Shift areas, to confine animals during cleaning, etc., with solid doors that can be opened/closed from outside the exhibit (1) Section score	-1 0/3	1/3	2/3	-1 0/3	1/3
11. Signage					
One or more explanatory signs at exhibit (2) Signs in a prominent, easy to see location for both children and adults (1)	-2 -1	-2 -1	-2 -1	-2 -1	-2 -1
Signs provide accurate information about the animal's biology, behaviour and conservation status (1)	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1
Section score	0/2	0/2	0/2	0/2	0/2
Total Exhibit Score	11/50	25/50	18/50	25/50	12/50
Automatic Audit Failure?					
* Severely cramped conditions (or restraints)			yes		
* 90-100% hard or wire substrates  * Barren exhibits lacking any usable features or furnishings			yes		
Final Exhibit Score	11	25	0	25	12

Toronto Zoo					
Exhibit	Siberian Tiger	Arctic Wolf	Grizzly Bear	Olive Baboon	Greater Kudu
1. Appearance					
Animals appear generally healthy and free from visible signs of injury or disease (no ripped ears, noses, missing digits/limbs/tails,				-1	
open sores, abrasions, difficulty standing, walking, breathing, etc.) (2) Animals free from overgrown hooves, nails, claws, teeth, etc. that may impede movement or create discomfort when eating (2)					
Animals all have good fur/feather/skin condition (1)					
Animals appear of reasonable body weight and condition. Not grossly overweight (excessively thick bodies, fat rolls) or grossly					
underweight (gaunt, protruding bones) (1)					
Section score	5/5	5/5	5/5	4/5	5/5
2. Behaviour					
Animals not displaying abnormal, stereotypic or self-directed behaviour (2)					
animals not used for circus-type acts (2) Social animals housed in appropriate families/groups/herds (i.e., not alone) (2)					
Animals interested and/or active and/or engaged with their surroundings (1)	-1		-1		
Public feeding is not allowed (1)	-1		-1		
Section score	4/5	5/5	4/5	5/5	5/5
3. Exhibit Space					
Exhibit large enough to permit normal movement (such as flying, running or swimming at speed) and natural behaviours (4)			-2		
Exhibit provides enough space for animals to feel secure (no triggering of fight/flight response) (4)			-2		
Exhibit provides/exploits available vertical space (2)			-2		
Exhibit is not overcrowded (2)	10/10	10/10	4/10	10/10	10/10
Section score 4. Barrier	10/10	10/10	4/10	10/10	10/10
Barriers in good shape (no excessive paint peeling, rust, broken areas, etc.) (2)					
Barriers safe for the animals (no sharp edges, protruding wires, deep moats with hard floors, wet moats that can trap fallen animals,					
etc.)					
Hot wires used only as supplementary barrier (not primary barrier) for potentially dangerous animals (1)			-1		
Section score	3/3	3/3	2/3	3/3	3/3
5. Substrate					
Majority of exhibit substrate soft (75%) (2)			-2		
Substrate facilitates/encourages species-typical movements and behaviours (such as burrowing, digging, foraging, running, hoof					
wear, etc.) (1) Substrate topography varied (not entirely flat) (1)			-1		
Substrate free from significant water saturated or flooded areas (1)			-1		
Section score	5/5	5/5	2/5	5/5	5/5
6. Features & Furnishings	., -		, -		
Exhibit contains a variety of usable, species appropriate permanent features and furnishings (2)	-1		-1		
Exhibit contains sufficient quantity of permanent features and furnishings to allow all animals to use them at the same time (2)	-1		-2		
Features and furnishings encourage/facilitate species-typical movements and behaviours (1)					
Features and furnishings encourage/facilitate use of all areas of exhibit (1)					
Furnishings not excessively worn, damaged, in need of repair or replacement (1)	,		, ,		
Furnishings can be moved, changed or modified easily (1)	-1	E/E	-1	E/E	E/E
Section score 7. Shelter	2/5	5/5	1/5	5/5	5/5
shelters are present in exhibit (2)					-2
Shelters provide protection from the elements (e.g., sun, rain, snow, wind, heat, humidity) (1)					-1
Animals are allowed free access to shelters (1)				-1	-1
Shelters can accommodate all animals at the same time if necessary (dominant animals cannot monopolize shelters) (1)		-1			-1
Shelter contains bedding material and/or species-specific soft substrates, where appropriate (1)					-1
Section score	5/5	4/5	5/5	4/5	0/5
8. Privacy					
Exhibit contains multiple privacy areas that allow animals to remove themselves from public view or, if necessary, the view of					
cagemates (2)  Privacy areas can accommodate all animals at the same time, if necessary (dominant animals cannot monopolize shelters) (1)					
Visitors cannot view animals from all sides or surround animals. (1)					
Section score	2/2	2/2	2/2	2/2	2/2
9. Environmental Conditions (Total score 5 points. If outdoor/indoor exhibit – divide total of both sections (max. 10 points) by 2		-,-	_,_	_,_	_,_
outdoor exhibit					
Climate extremes are properly mitigated (especially for arctic and tropical animals) (2)			-2	-2	-2
Exhibit is environmentally varied (shade areas, pools, etc. – not uniform throughout) (1)			-1		
Exhibit is not situated near loud or excessive noise (1)					
Exhibit is free from garbage and excessive excrement build up (1)					
Potable water is available to all animals (1)					
Section score	5/5	5/5	2/5	3/5	3/5
indoor exhibit					
Environmental conditions are species-appropriate (2)  Exhibit is environmentally varied (shade areas peaks at a part uniform throughout) (1)					
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Exhibit is free from garbage and excessive excrement build up (1)					
Potable water is available to all animals (1)					
Section score					
10. Safety					
Barrier appears solidly constructed and sufficient to contain animals (2)					
Exhibit appears free from visible defects (1)					
Suitable stand-off barrier prevents public contact with cage and animals (1)					-1
Exhibit gates and doors are locked (1)  Double door extra customs for exhibits beging potentially degrees an imple (1)					
Double door entry systems for exhibits housing potentially dangerous animals (1) Shift areas, to confine animals during cleaning, etc., with solid doors that can be opened/closed from outside the exhibit (1)					
Solit areas, to confine animals during cleaning, etc., with solid doors that can be opened/closed from outside the exhibit (1)	3/3	3/3	3/3	3/3	2/3
11. Signage	3/3	3/3	3/3	3/3	2/3
One or more explanatory signs at exhibit (2)					
Signs in a prominent, easy to see location for both children and adults (1)					
Signs provide accurate information about the animal's biology, behaviour and conservation status (1)			-1	-1	
Section score	2/2	2/2	1/2	1/2	2/2
Total Exhibit Score	46/50	49/50	31/50	45/50	42/50
Automatic Audit Failure					
* Severely cramped conditions (or restraints)  * 90-100% hard or wire substrates					
* Barren exhibits lacking any usable features or furnishings				<del>                                     </del>	
Final Exhibit Score	46	49	31	45	42

Twin Valley Zoo					
Exhibit	Olive baboon	Black Bear	Siberian and	Grey Wolf	Eland
			Bengal Tiger	-	
Appearance     Animals appear generally healthy and free from visible signs of injury or disease (no ripped ears, noses, missing digits/limbs/tails, limbs/tails, limbs/t	-2	-2			
open sores, abrasions, difficulty standing, walking, breathing, etc.) (2)	-2	-2			
Animals free from overgrown hooves, nails, claws, teeth, etc. that may impede movement or create discomfort when eating (2)					
Animals all have good fur/feather/skin condition (1)				-1	
Animals appear of reasonable body weight and condition. Not grossly overweight (excessively thick bodies, fat rolls) or grossly underweight (gaunt, protruding bones) (1)					
Section score	3/5	3/5	5/5	4/5	5/5
2. Behaviour	-,-	5, 5	3, 5	., -	-,-
Animals not displaying abnormal, stereotypic or self-directed behaviour (2)					-2
animals not used for circus-type acts (2) Social animals housed in appropriate families/groups/herds (i.e., not alone) (2)	-2			-2	2
Animals interested and/or active and/or engaged with their surroundings (1)	-2		-1	-2	-2
Public feeding is not allowed (1)			1		
Section score	3/5	5/5	4/5	3/5	1/5
3. Exhibit Space					
Exhibit large enough to permit normal movement (such as flying, running or swimming at speed) and natural behaviours (4)  Exhibit provides enough space for animals to feel secure (no triggering of fight/flight response) (4)	-3 -3	-4 -1	-3		
Exhibit provides enough space for animals to feel sectife (no triggering of right/right response) (4)  Exhibit provides/exploits available vertical space (2)	-5 -1	-2	-1		
Exhibit is not overrowded (2)	-		-		
Section score	3/10	3/10	6/10	10/10	10/10
4. Barrier			,		
Barriers in good shape (no excessive paint peeling, rust, broken areas, etc.) (2) Barriers safe for the animals (no sharp edges, protruding wires, deep moats with hard floors, wet moats that can trap fallen animals,		-1	-1		-1
etc.)		-1			-1
Hot wires used only as supplementary barrier (not primary barrier) for potentially dangerous animals (1)		-1			
Section score	3/3	1/3	2/3	3/3	2/3
5. Substrate Majority of exhibit substrate soft (75%) (2)	-2	-1	-2		
Substrate facilitates/encourages species-typical movements and behaviours (such as burrowing, digging, foraging, running, hoof	-2	-1 -1	-2		
wear, etc.) (1)		_			
Substrate topography varied (not entirely flat) (1)	-1	-1	-1		-1
Substrate free from significant water saturated or flooded areas (1)	0/5	0/5	0/5		4/5
Section score 6. Features & Furnishings	2/5	2/5	2/5	5/5	4/5
Exhibit contains a variety of usable, species appropriate permanent features and furnishings (2)	-1	-2	-1		-1
Exhibit contains sufficient quantity of permanent features and furnishings to allow all animals to use them at the same time (2)	<del>-</del>	_			
Features and furnishings encourage/facilitate species-typical movements and behaviours (1)		-1	-1		
Features and furnishings encourage/facilitate use of all areas of exhibit (1)	-1	-1	1		-1
Furnishings not excessively worn, damaged, in need of repair or replacement (1) Furnishings can be moved, changed or modified easily (1)	-1		-1 -1		-1 -1
Turnishings can be moved, changed of mounted easily (1) Section score	2/5	1/5	1/5	5/5	1/5
7. Shelter	, .	,	,	-,-	, .
shelters are present in exhibit (2)			-2	-1	-1
Shelters provide protection from the elements (e.g., sun, rain, snow, wind, heat, humidity) (1)	-1		-1	-1	-1
Animals are allowed free access to shelters (1) Shelters can accommodate all animals at the same time if necessary (dominant animals cannot monopolize shelters) (1)			-1 -1	-1	
Shelter contains bedding material and/or species-specific soft substrates, where appropriate (1)		-1	-1	-1	-1
Section score	4/5	4/5	0/5	2/5	2/5
8. Privacy					
Exhibit contains multiple privacy areas that allow animals to remove themselves from public view or, if necessary, the view of			-2	-1	-1
cagemates (2)  Privacy areas can accommodate all animals at the same time, if necessary (dominant animals cannot monopolize shelters) (1)			-1	-1	
Visitors cannot view animals from all sides or surround animals. (1)			-	-	
Section score	2/2	2/2	0/2	0/2	1/2
9. Environmental Conditions (Total score 5 points. If outdoor/indoor exhibit – divide total of both sections (max. 10 points) by 2					
outdoor exhibit					
Climate extremes are properly mitigated (especially for arctic and tropical animals) (2)  Exhibit is environmentally varied (shade areas, pools, etc. – not uniform throughout) (1)	-2 -1	-2 -1	-2 -1	-2	-2 -1
Exhibit is not situated near loud or excessive noise (1)	-1	-1	-1		-1
Exhibit is free from garbage and excessive excrement build up (1)					
Potable water is available to all animals (1)					
Section score	2/5	2/5	2/5	3/5	2/5
Indoor exhibit Environmental conditions are species-appropriate (2)					
Exhibit is environmentally varied (shade areas, pools, etc. – not uniform throughout) (1)					
Exhibit is not situated near loud or excessive noise (1)					
Exhibit is free from garbage and excessive excrement build up (1)					
Potable water is available to all animals (1)					
Section score 10. Safety					
Barrier appears solidly constructed and sufficient to contain animals (2)		-2	-2		
Exhibit appears free from visible defects (1)		-1			-1
Suitable stand-off barrier prevents public contact with cage and animals (1)					-1
Exhibit gates and doors are locked (1)		_		,	-1
Double door entry systems for exhibits housing potentially dangerous animals (1)  Shift areas, to confine animals during cleaning, etc., with solid doors that can be opened/closed from outside the exhibit (1)		-1 -1		-1 -1	
Section score	3/3	0/3	1/3	1/3	0/3
11. Signage	-, -	-,0	-, 5	-, -	-, -
One or more explanatory signs at exhibit (2)					
Signs in a prominent, easy to see location for both children and adults (1)					
Signs provide accurate information about the animal's biology, behaviour and conservation status (1)  Section score	2/2	2/2	2/2	2/2	2/2
Total Exhibit Score	29/50	25/50	25/50	38/50	30/50
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Automatic Audit Failure?					
* Severely cramped conditions (or restraints)					
* 90-100% hard or wire substrates  * Barren exhibits lacking any usable features or furnishings			yes		
Final Exhibit Score	29	25	0	38	30

Zooz Nature Park					
Exhibit	Red Deer	Siberian Tiger	Siamang	Grey Wolf	Black Bear
1. Appearance Animals appear generally healthy and free from visible signs of injury or disease (no ripped ears, noses, missing digits/limbs/tails,					
open sores, abrasions, difficulty standing, walking, breathing, etc.) (2).					
Animals free from overgrown hooves, nails, claws, teeth, etc. that may impede movement or create discomfort when eating (2)  Animals all have good fur/feather/skin condition (1)					
Animals appear of reasonable body weight and condition. Not grossly overweight (excessively thick bodies, fat rolls) or grossly					
underweight (gaunt, protruding bones) (1)		F /F	F /F		
Section score 2. Behaviour	5/5	5/5	5/5	5/5	5/5
Animals not displaying abnormal, stereotypic or self-directed behaviour (2)					
animals not used for circus-type acts (2)					
Social animals housed in appropriate families/groups/herds (i.e., not alone) (2)  Animals interested and/or active and/or engaged with their surroundings (1)		-1			
Public feeding is not allowed (1)		-1			
Section score	5/5	4/5	5/5	5/5	5/5
3. Exhibit Space Exhibit large enough to permit normal movement (such as flying, running or swimming at speed) and natural behaviours (4)		-2		-1	
Exhibit provides enough space for animals to feel secure (no triggering of fight/flight response) (4)		-2		-1	
Exhibit provides/exploits available vertical space (2)		-2		-2	
Exhibit is not overcrowded (2) Section score	10/10	6/10	10/10	7/10	10/10
4. Barrier	10/10	0/10	10/10	7/10	10/10
Barriers in good shape (no excessive paint peeling, rust, broken areas, etc.) (2)	-1				
Barriers safe for the animals (no sharp edges, protruding wires, deep moats with hard floors, wet moats that can trap fallen animals,	-1				
etc.) (1) Hot wires used only as supplementary barrier (not primary barrier) for potentially dangerous animals (1)					
Section score	1/3	3/3	3/3	3/3	3/3
5. Substrate					
Majority of exhibit substrate soft (75%) (2) Substrate facilitates/encourages species-typical movements and behaviours (such as burrowing, digging, foraging, running, hoof					
wear, etc.) (1)					
Substrate topography varied (not entirely flat) (1)	-1	-1	-1		
Substrate free from significant water saturated or flooded areas (1)	A /F	A /F	475	F/F	-1
Section score 6. Features & Furnishings	4/5	4/5	4/5	5/5	4/5
Exhibit contains a variety of usable, species appropriate permanent features and furnishings (2)	-2	-1			
Exhibit contains sufficient quantity of permanent features and furnishings to allow all animals to use them at the same time (2)	-2	-1			
Features and furnishings encourage/facilitate species-typical movements and behaviours (1) Features and furnishings encourage/facilitate use of all areas of exhibit (1)		-1			
Furnishings not excessively worn, damaged, in need of repair or replacement (1)		-			
Furnishings can be moved, changed or modified easily (1)	-1				
Section score 7. Shelter	0/5	2/5	5/5	5/5	5/5
shelters are present in exhibit (2)					
Shelters provide protection from the elements (e.g., sun, rain, snow, wind, heat, humidity) (1)					
Animals are allowed free access to shelters (1)	1			1	
Shelters can accommodate all animals at the same time if necessary (dominant animals cannot monopolize shelters) (1) Shelter contains bedding material and/or species-specific soft substrates, where appropriate (1)	-1			-1 -1	
Section score	4/5	5/5	5/5	3/5	5/5
8. Privacy					
Exhibit contains multiple privacy areas that allow animals to remove themselves from public view or, if necessary, the view of cagemates (2)					
Privacy areas can accommodate all animals at the same time, if necessary (dominant animals cannot monopolize shelters) (1)	-1		-1	-1	
Visitors cannot view animals from all sides or surround animals. (1)	1./0	0/0	1.0	1/0	0.0
Section score  9. Environmental Conditions (Total score 5 points. If outdoor/indoor exhibit – divide total of both sections (max. 10 points) by 2	1/2	2/2	1/2	1/2	2/2
outdoor exhibit					
Climate extremes are properly mitigated (especially for arctic and tropical animals) (2)	-2	-2	-2	-1	
Exhibit is environmentally varied (shade areas, pools, etc. – not uniform throughout) (1)  Exhibit is not situated near loud or excessive noise (1)	-1	-1	-1		
Exhibit is free from garbage and excessive excrement build up (1)					
Potable water is available to all animals (1)					
Section score indoor exhibit	2/5	2/5	2/5	4/5	5/5
Environmental conditions are species-appropriate (2)					
Exhibit is environmentally varied (shade areas, pools, etc. – not uniform throughout) (1)					
Exhibit is not situated near loud or excessive noise (1)  Exhibit is free from garbage and excessive excrement build up (1)					
Potable water is available to all animals (1)					
Section score					
10. Safety					
Barrier appears solidly constructed and sufficient to contain animals (2)  Exhibit appears free from visible defects (1)					
Suitable stand-off barrier prevents public contact with cage and animals (1)	-1	-1	-1	-1	
Exhibit gates and doors are locked (1)		-1	-1	-1	
Double door entry systems for exhibits housing potentially dangerous animals (1) Shift areas, to confine animals during cleaning, etc., with solid doors that can be opened/closed from outside the exhibit (1)	-1 -1			-1	
Section score	0/3	1/3	1/3	0/3	3/3
11. Signage					
One or more explanatory signs at exhibit (2) Signs in a prominent, easy to see location for both children and adults (1)	-				
Signs in a prominent, easy to see location for both children and adults (1) Signs provide accurate information about the animal's biology, behaviour and conservation status (1)	-1				-1
Section score	1/2	2/2	2/2	2/2	1/2
Total Exhibit Score	33/50	36/50	43/50	40/50	48/50
Automatic Audit Failure  * Severely cramped conditions (or restraints)					
* 90-100% hard or wire substrates					$\vdash$
* Barren exhibits lacking any usable features or furnishings Final Exhibit Score	33	36	43	40	48
THE EXHIBIT COOL	- 33	30	45	40	40