

Preparing for your visit

- Make sure you have completed our booking form and received your email confirmation letter: This contains links to our risk assessment, map & other useful information.
- Take advantage of the free preliminary ticket which allows one teacher to visit the Park ahead of your trip. This is a good opportunity to familiarise yourself with the site.
- If you have booked a talk, you will receive some resources linked to your chosen talk. These resources include key vocabulary and information about the animals here at the Park. They can be used as mini lessons and include some printable pages.



During your visit

- Upon arrival to the Park you will be met by a member of the Education team to finalise your group information paperwork. You will then be given an information leaflet, complete with Park map and your talk times (if applicable).
- There are sheltered picnic areas around the Park, these can be found on the map that you will be given upon arrival.
- For self-guided groups there are public talks at the Penguins (11:00am) and Lemurs (12:00pm)
- If you have booked a talk, you will need to plan your visit around your talk times and meeting points to ensure you arrive on time for your talk.

Activity ideas

After your visit

- **Class Book** – research and make a fact file page about an animal from your visit and collate them all into a class book. You could make a copy for your school library!
- **Top Trumps** – each child makes a card for an animal and decides a score out of 100 for the various categories. Categories could include: speed, strength, cuteness, fierceness, agility
- **Conservation Day** – Design posters and hold a fundraising day at school to raise money for an endangered species. You could then donate the money to one of the charities we support here at the Park or adopt one of our animals!
- **Survivor** – Put photos of different habitats around the room and give each child an animal, they run to the habitat which they would be able to survive in. After each round, remove one habitat – can your animal still survive somewhere else? Why? Keep playing until only one habitat remains, the animals still surviving are the winners.