

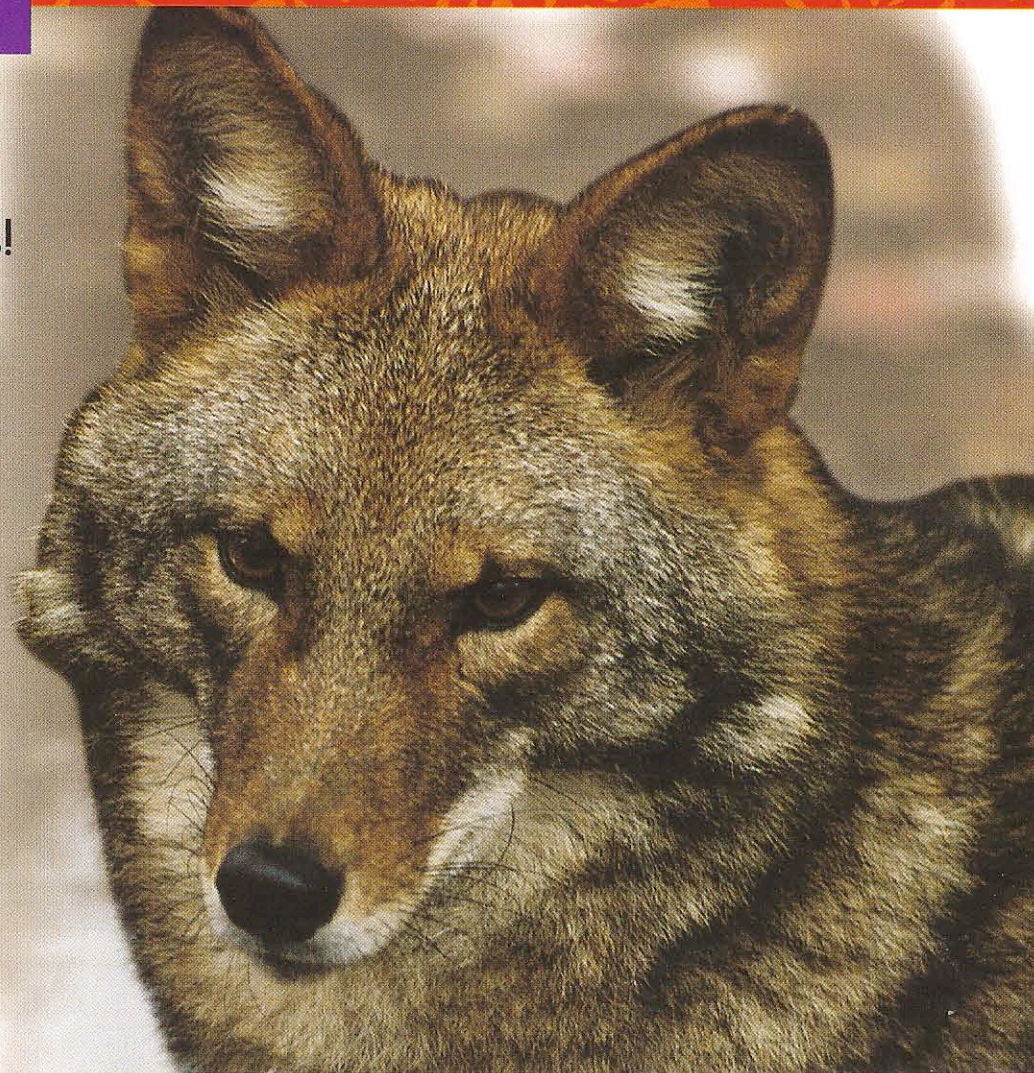


LOOK ONCE

It's dark. It's smooth.
It's moist. It breathes and sniffs.
It's a nose, of course.
But who knows whose nose?

LOOK AGAIN

It's the nose of a coyote,
and a very good nose it is!
A coyote's nose is one
million times better
at smelling things
than your nose.
Thanks to its good
sense of smell,
a coyote can find
food far away
or underground.

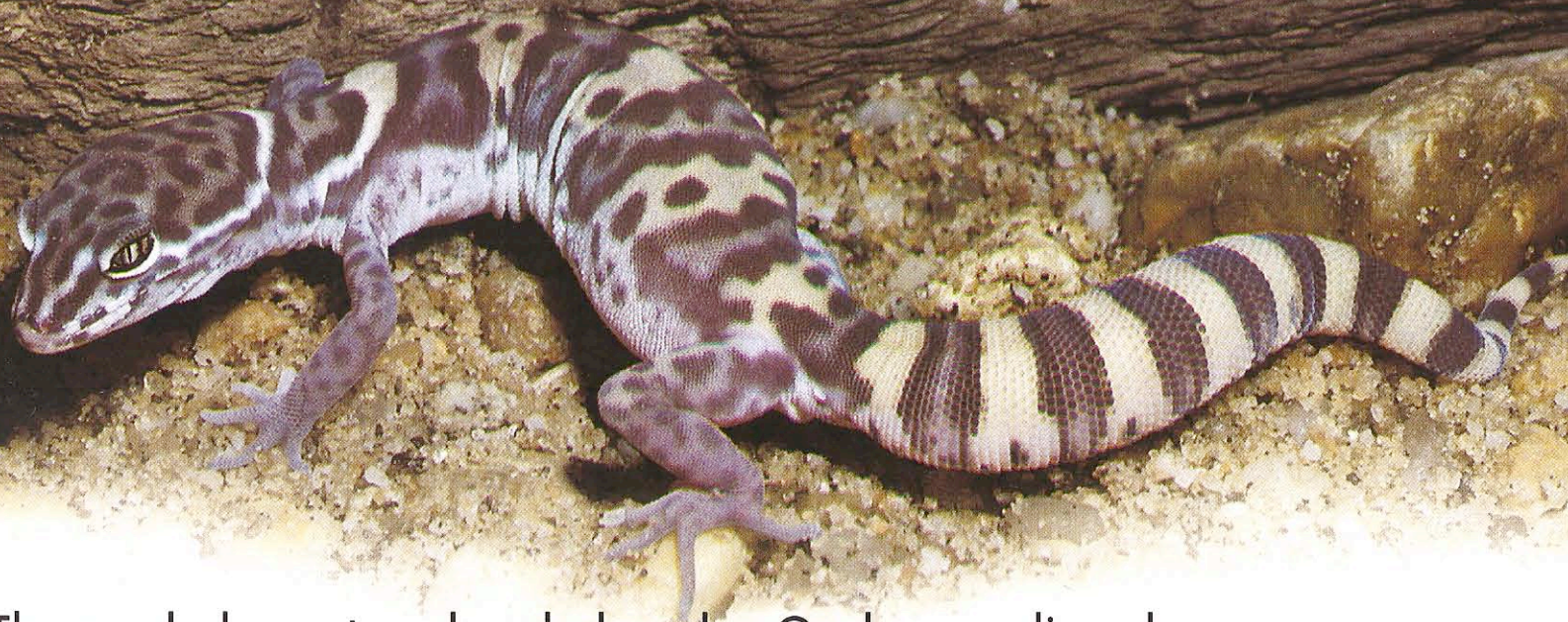


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In bright light, this eye is just a narrow slit.
After dark, it opens wide and looks for flies.



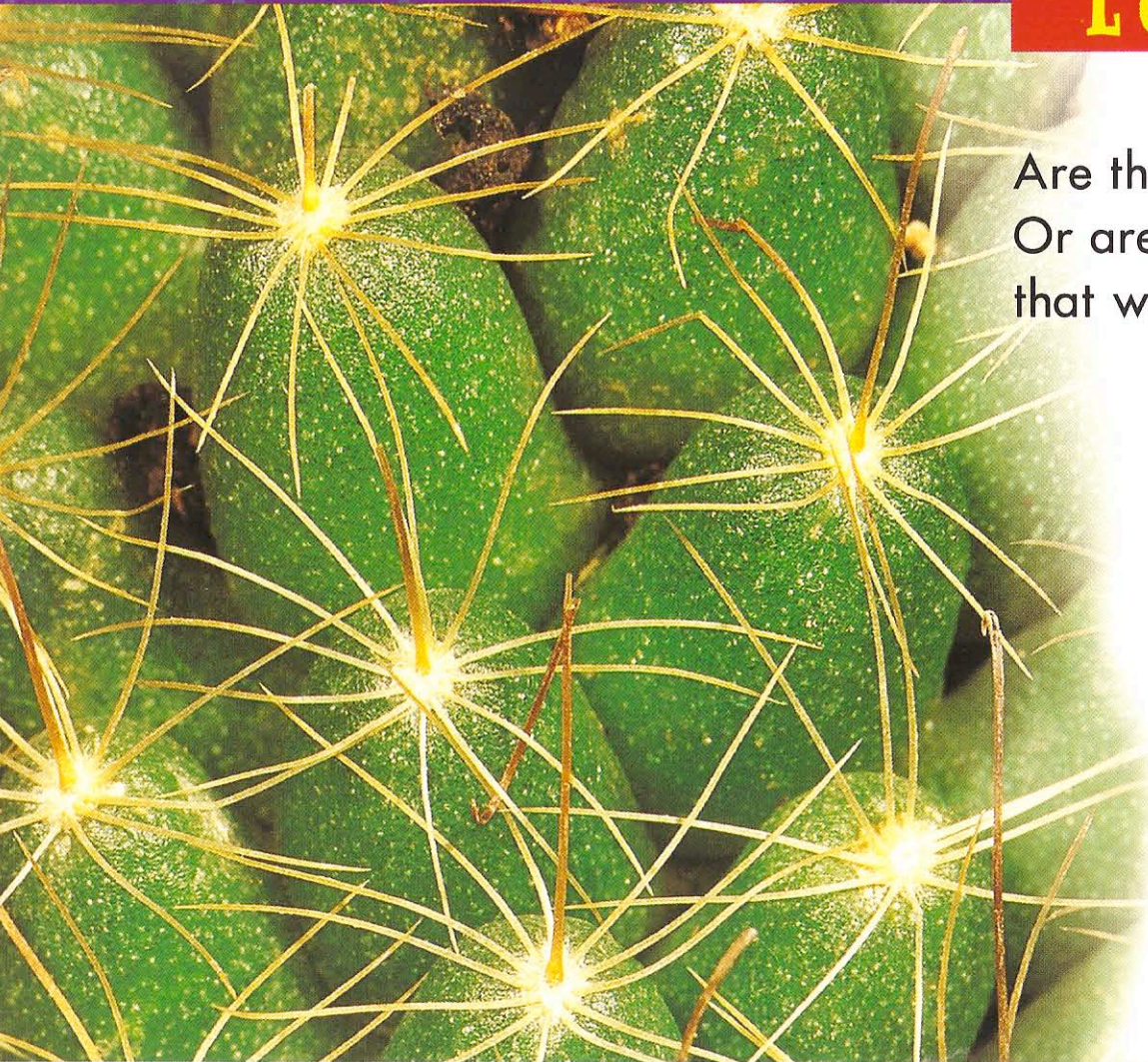
LOOK AGAIN



The eye belongs to a banded gecko. Geckos are lizards. They can walk on walls, ceilings, and even glass windows. Geckos will go almost anywhere to catch a fly!

LOOK ONCE

Are these white spiders?
Or are they part of a plant
that wants to be left alone?



LOOK AGAIN

These are the spines
of a desert cactus.
Many desert animals
would love to eat the cactus
because it stores water in its stem.
But animals do not want
a mouthful of spines!

When spring rains come,
the cactus blooms with
colorful blossoms.



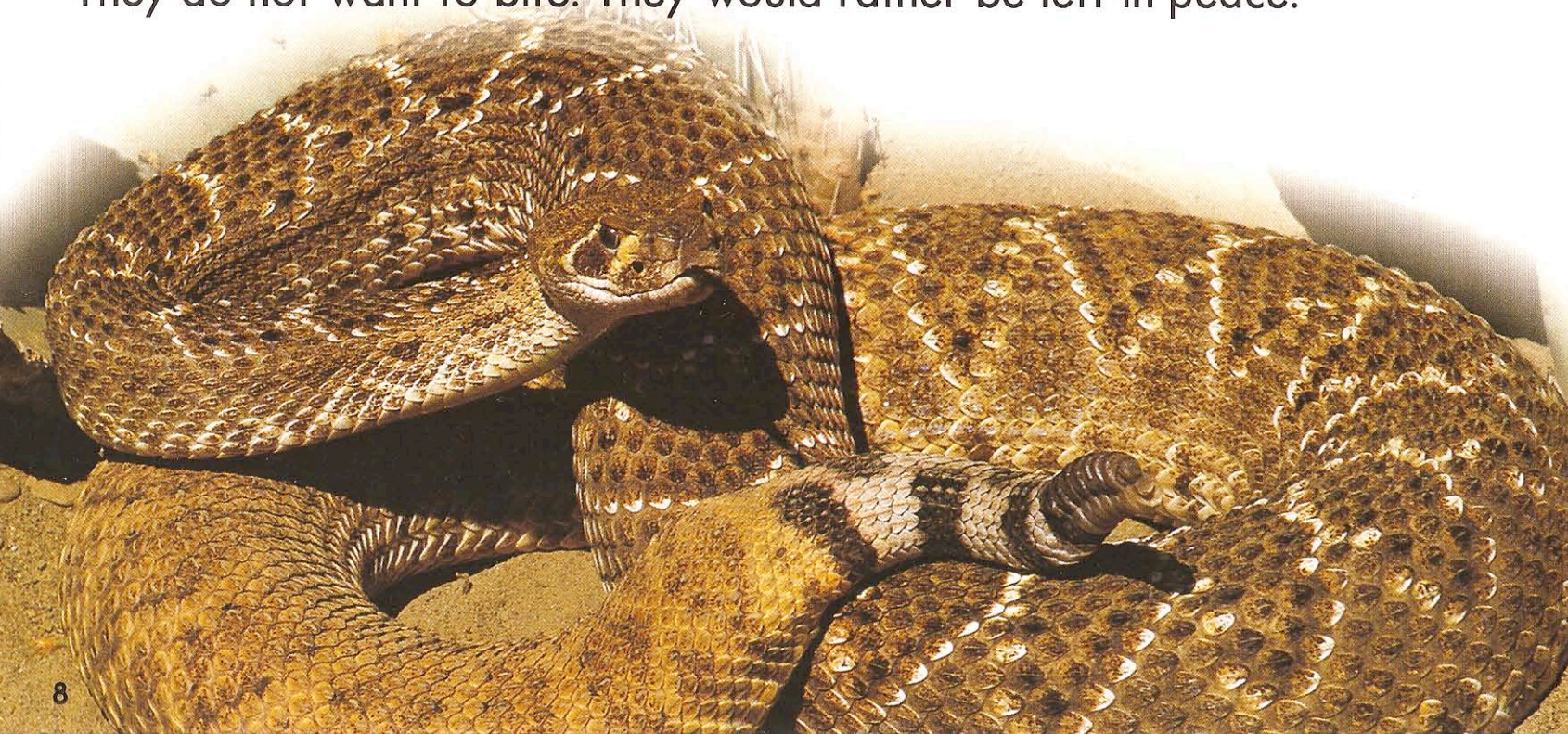
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If you shake this, it will rattle. But you don't want to shake this kind of rattle! It belongs to a . . .

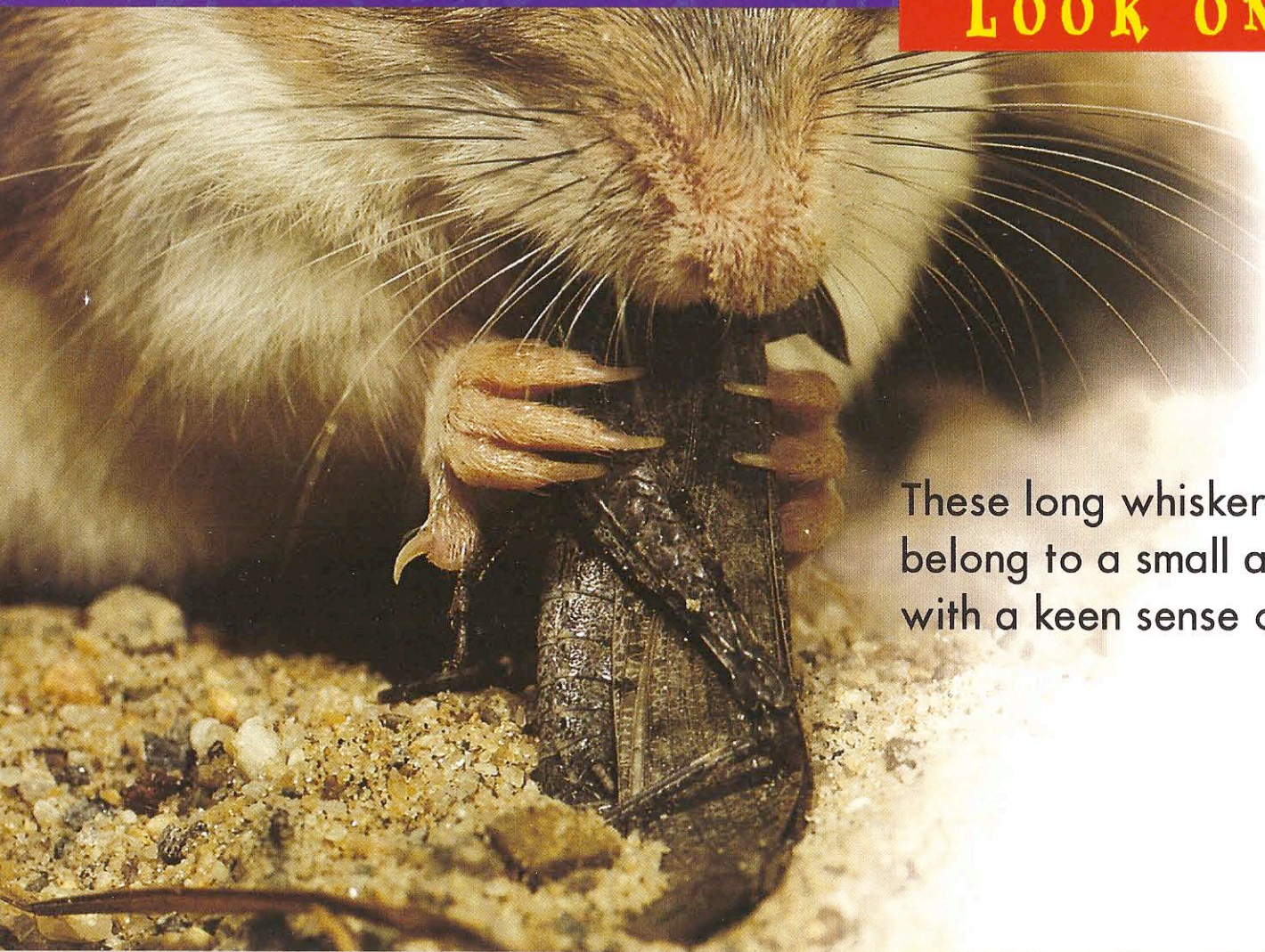


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... rattlesnake! Poisonous snakes like this diamondback rattlesnake use their rattles to warn other animals to stay away. They do not want to bite. They would rather be left in peace.



LOOK ONCE



These long whiskers
belong to a small animal
with a keen sense of smell.

LOOK AGAIN

This mouse eats grasshoppers.
It is called a grasshopper mouse.
It uses its long whiskers
to sense when a
coyote is near.
When it feels movement,
it scurries off. It does
not want to be
the coyote's meal.



A macro photograph of an insect's leg, likely a fly, showing fine hairs and a sharp, curved claw. The leg is brownish-orange and set against a light, warm-toned background. A purple decorative border is at the top, and a red banner with yellow text is in the upper right.

LOOK ONCE

You could get stung by this
if you go too close.
Watch your step!

LOOK AGAIN

It's the stinger at the end of a scorpion's tail.
A scorpion's stinger is filled with poison.
If you sleep in the desert,
shake out your shoes in the morning
to make sure no scorpions have moved in.





LOOK ONCE

Is this leg hairy enough for you?
If not, there are seven more hairy legs
where this one came from.

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Tarantulas are the world's biggest spiders. Some are so large that they can eat lizards, small birds, and mice.

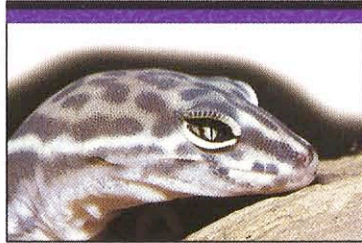
The hairs on a tarantula's legs vibrate slightly when other animals are moving nearby. The vibrations help the giant spider find its food.



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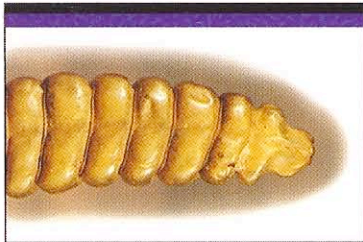
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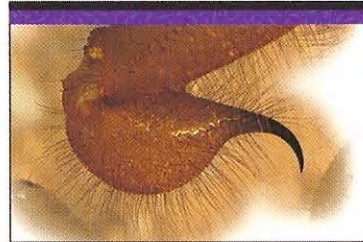
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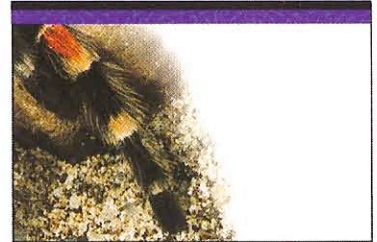
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E.



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Look closely. Can you name these plants and animals?

LOOK AGAIN



A. Coyote



B. Gecko



C. Cactus



D. Diamondback
rattlesnake



E. Grasshopper mouse



F. Scorpion



G. Tarantula

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