

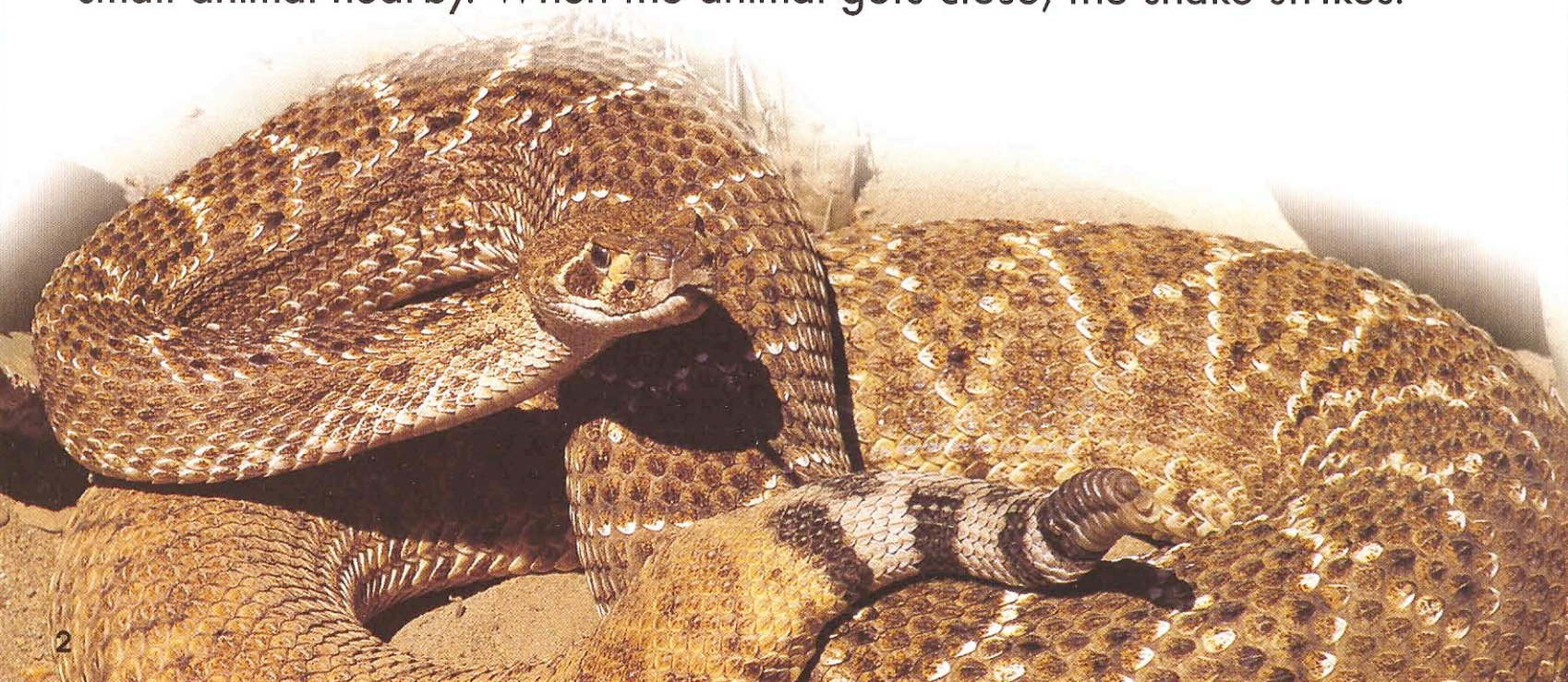
A close-up photograph of a snake's head, showing the intricate patterns and textures of its scales. The scales are primarily yellow and tan, with some darker brown markings. The snake's eye is visible on the left side of the frame. The background is a soft, out-of-focus light brown.

LOOK ONCE

Stay away
from this nose!

LOOK AGAIN

A snake breathes through nostrils at the front of its head. Some snakes also have small holes below the nostrils. These are heat sensing pits. This rattlesnake uses its pits to sense the warmth of a small animal nearby. When the animal gets close, the snake strikes!



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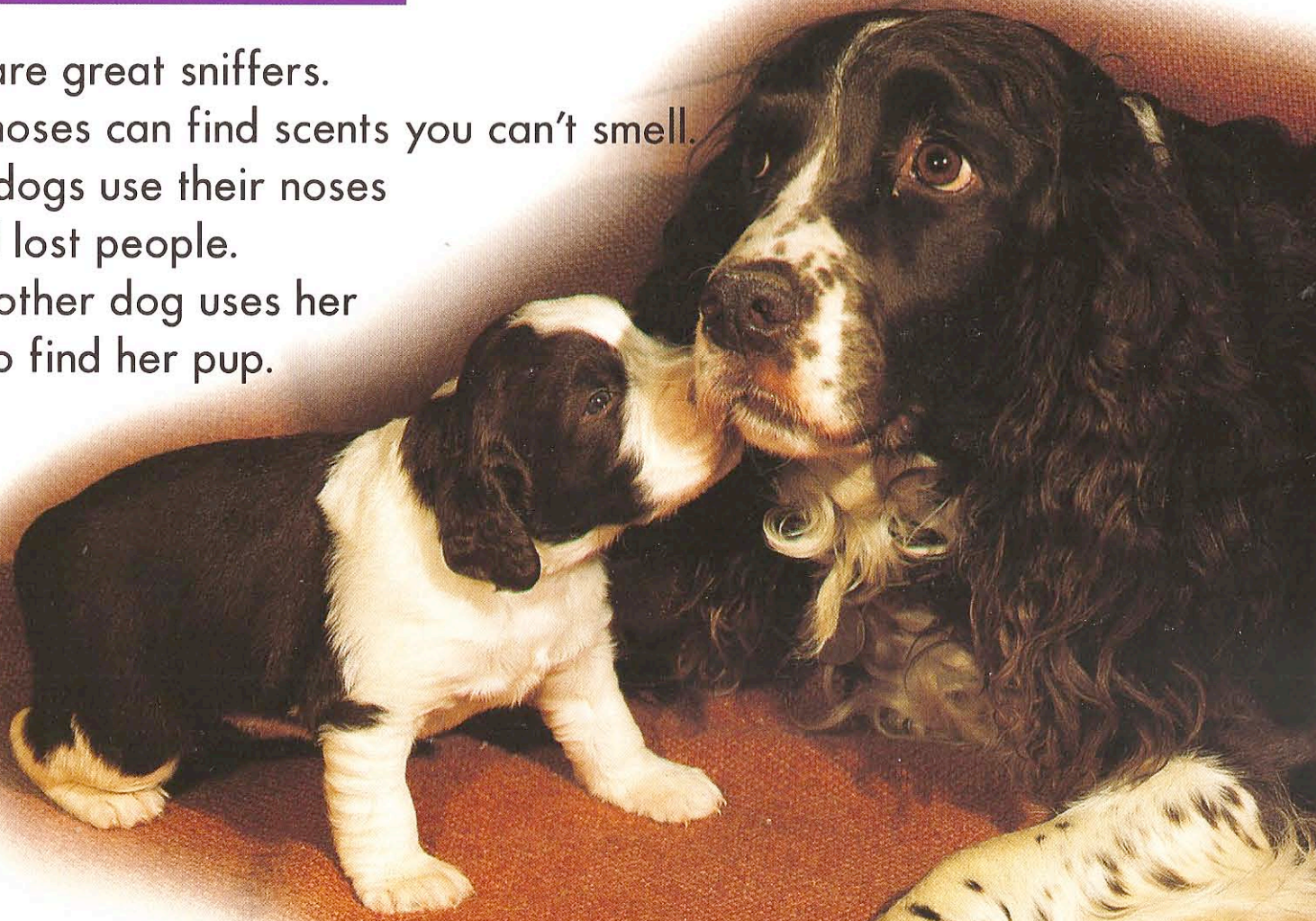
Everyone knows
this cold, wet nose!

You probably know
how it feels
on your hand or face.



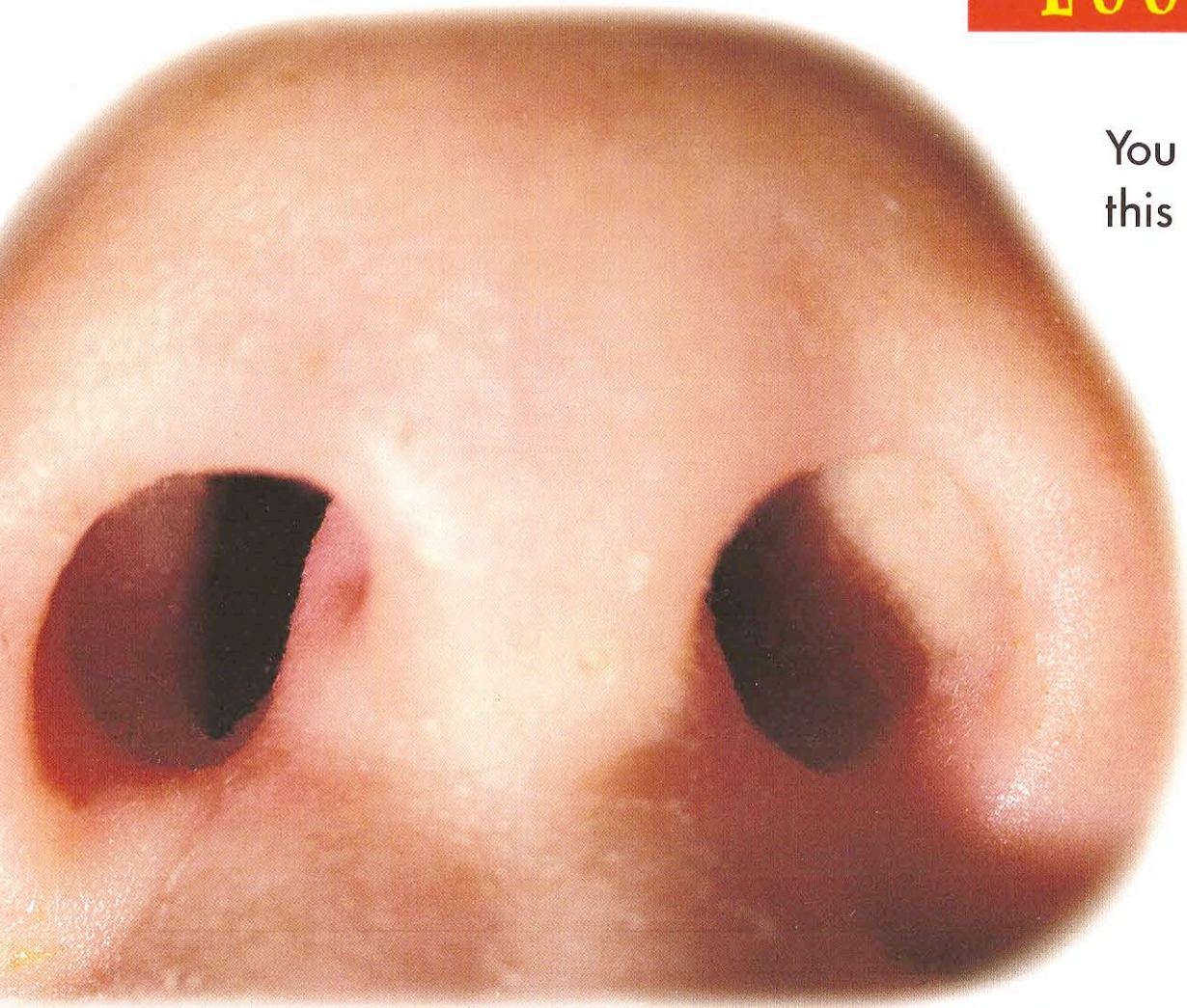
LOOK AGAIN

Dogs are great sniffers.
Their noses can find scents you can't smell.
Some dogs use their noses
to find lost people.
This mother dog uses her
nose to find her pup.



LOOK ONCE

You should know
this nose.



LOOK AGAIN

You use your nose to breathe
and to smell good things to eat.
Your nose can warn you
when there is a fire.
And you can use your nose
to smell flowers
like these marigolds.



A close-up photograph of a dark, textured snout beetle. The beetle's head is on the left, and its long, segmented antennae extend downwards. The body is covered in fine, light-colored hairs. The background is a soft, out-of-focus green.

LOOK ONCE

That's one big nose!
No wonder this insect is
called a "snout beetle."

LOOK AGAIN

A weevil has a long snout with one antenna on each side. The weevil uses its antennae to smell and feel things. It has sharp jaws at the tip of its snout. Would you like to eat with *your* nose?



LOOK ONCE

Are these giant feathers on legs?



LOOK AGAIN

No. These are the feathery antennae of a luna moth.

The moth uses its antennae like a nose. A male luna moth can smell a female that is miles away.



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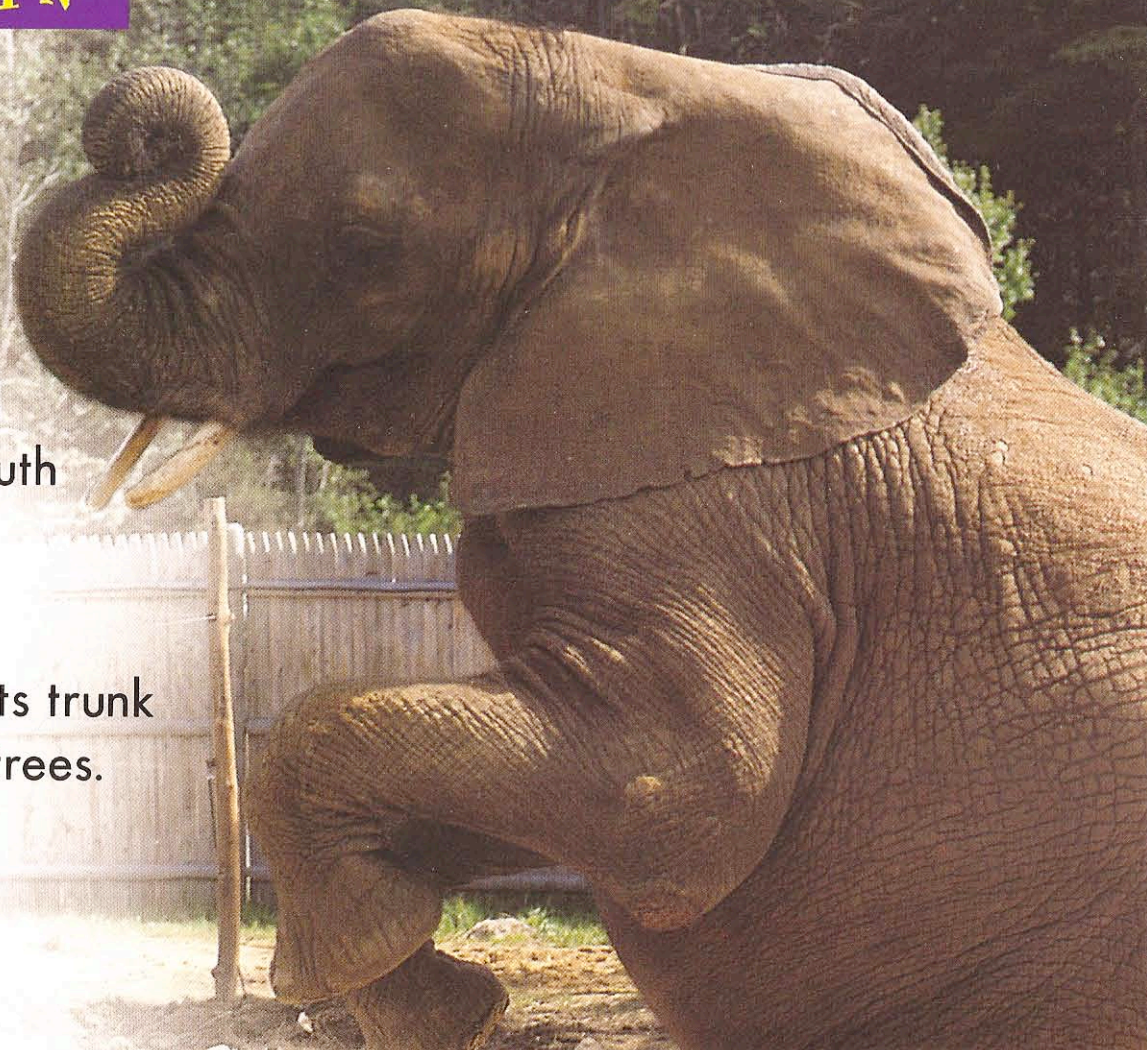
This is the longest nose of all.
It's also a "trunk"
that can bend, curl, or roll
in any direction.



LOOK AGAIN

An elephant uses its trunk to breathe and smell. With its trunk, an elephant puts food and water into its mouth or sprays water onto its back.

An elephant can use its trunk to rip branches from trees. Or to gently stroke its newborn calf.



LOOK ONCE



This is a beak
and also a nose.
But whose nose
could it be?

LOOK AGAIN

It's the hooked beak of a barred owl.
The two small holes near the top of the
beak are nostrils.

The owl breathes through its nostrils.
But no one knows if it can smell
with them.



LOOK ONCE



A.



B.



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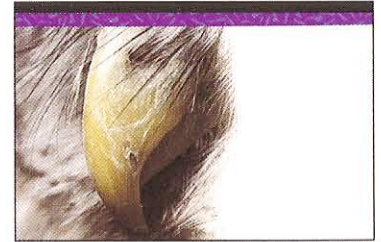
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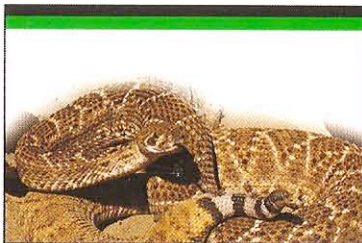
F.



G.

Look closely. Do you know whom these noses belong to?

LOOK AGAIN



A. Rattlesnake



B. Dog



C. Boy



D. Weevil



E. Luna Moth



F. Elephant



G. Barred Owl

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