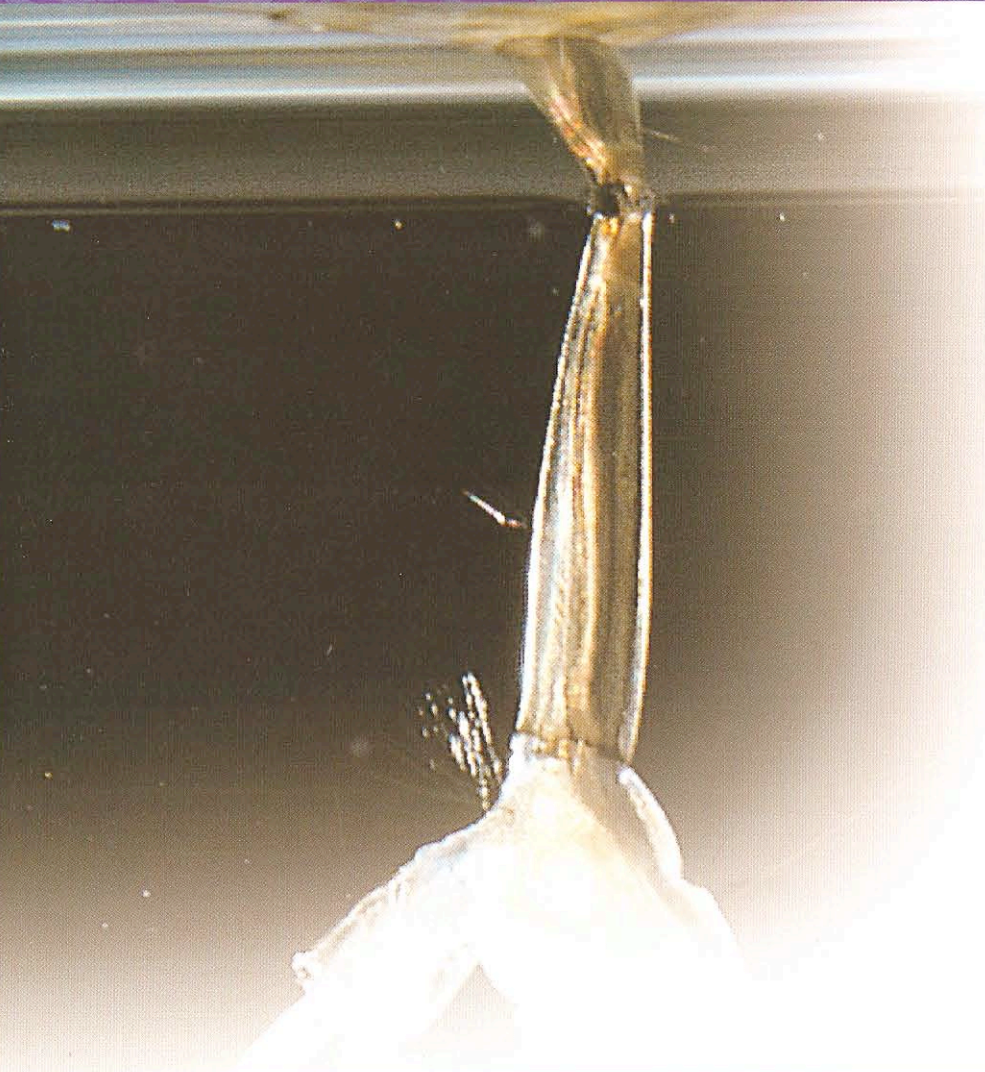


LOOK ONCE

This insect starts
out in the water.
Its tail helps it breathe.



LOOK AGAIN

A mosquito larva lives under water. Its tail reaches to the surface so it can breathe. Soon the larva will grow up and fly away from the pond. Then it will not breathe through a tube.

A female mosquito will use her tail to lay eggs. But first she must nourish the eggs with blood. Watch out!



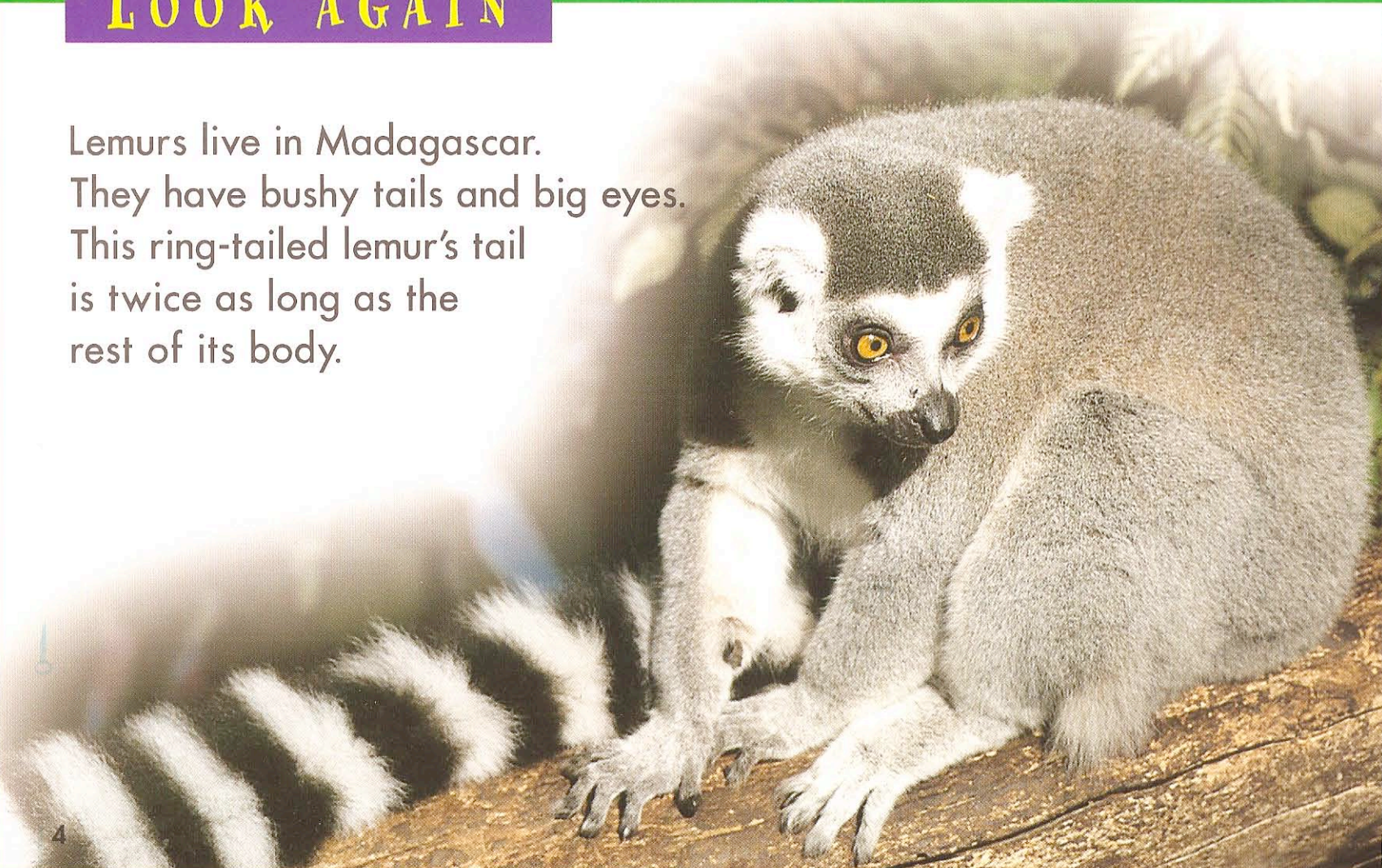
LOOK ONCE

Do you recognize this long ringed tail?
It belongs to an animal found on an island near Africa.



LOOK AGAIN

Lemurs live in Madagascar. They have bushy tails and big eyes. This ring-tailed lemur's tail is twice as long as the rest of its body.



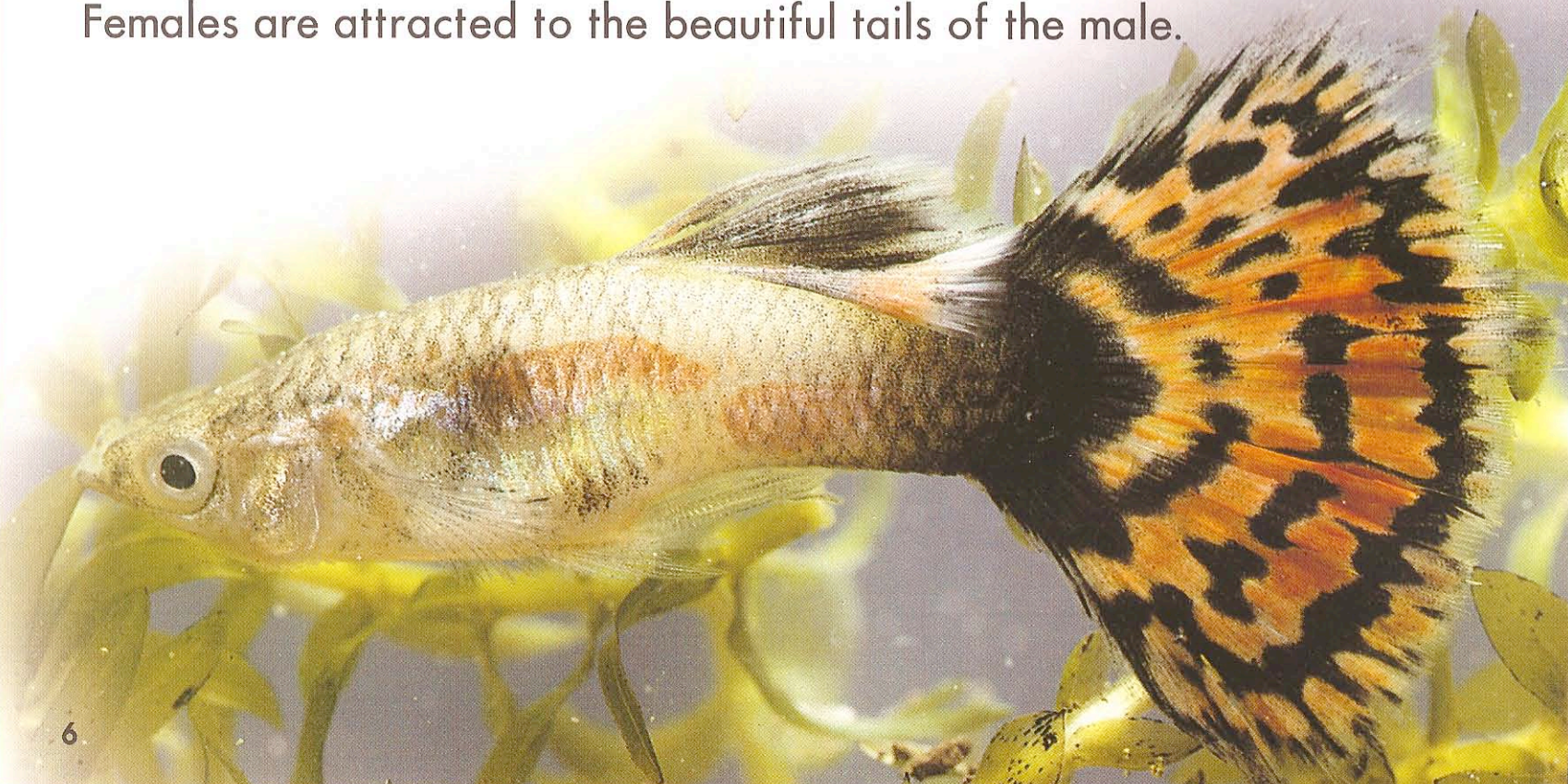
LOOK ONCE

This big bright tail is found on a small fish that is often seen in aquariums.



LOOK AGAIN

Male guppies have colorful tails. Their tails can be red, green, black, white—or a pattern of many colors. Females are attracted to the beautiful tails of the male.



LOOK ONCE

As this animal grows bigger,
its tail gets smaller!



LOOK AGAIN

A tadpole has a long flat tail to help it move through water. The tail slowly shrinks as the tadpole grows. When it is a full-grown frog, it will have no tail at all.



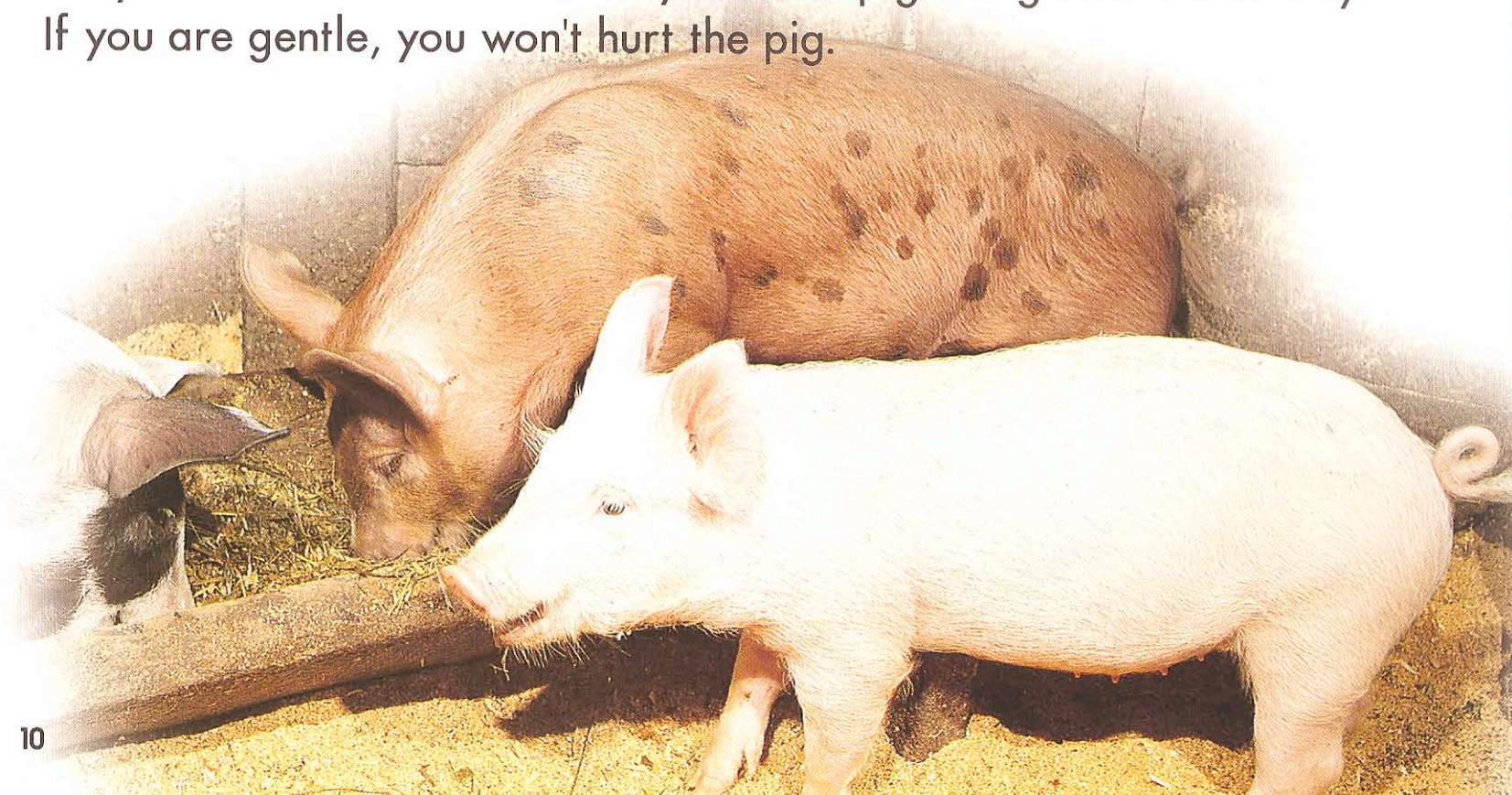
LOOK ONCE



This animal has a curly tail in back
and a flat snout in front.

LOOK AGAIN

Most pigs' tails are as curly as corkscrews. You can steer a pig by its curly tail. Move the tail one way and the pig will go the other way! If you are gentle, you won't hurt the pig.



LOOK ONCE

This hook-like tail belongs to an insect that hides in dark, damp soil.



LOOK AGAIN

An earwig has two fierce-looking hooks for a tail. They are called “cerci” (SER-see). Earwigs use their cerci to fight enemies. They also use them to hold onto their mates. Maybe this is why they are also called pincher bugs.



LOOK ONCE

This tightly curled tail belongs to an animal that can change colors.



LOOK AGAIN

A chameleon grasps things with its tail. When it climbs through trees, the chameleon uses its tail to hold onto branches. Chameleons can hang upside down by their tails.



LOOK ONCE



A.



B.



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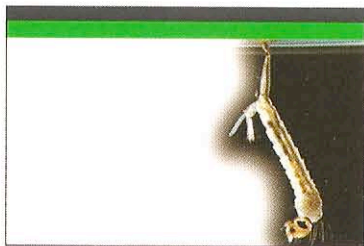
F.



G.

Look closely. Whose tails are these?

LOOK AGAIN



A. Mosquito larva



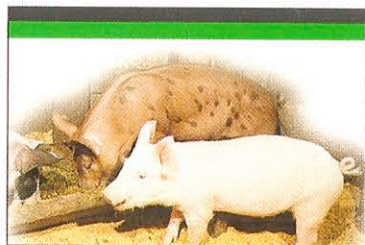
B. Lemur



C. Guppy



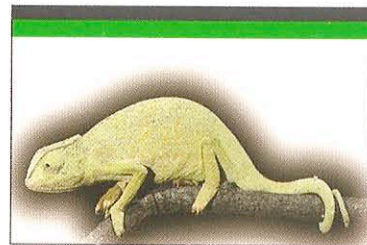
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