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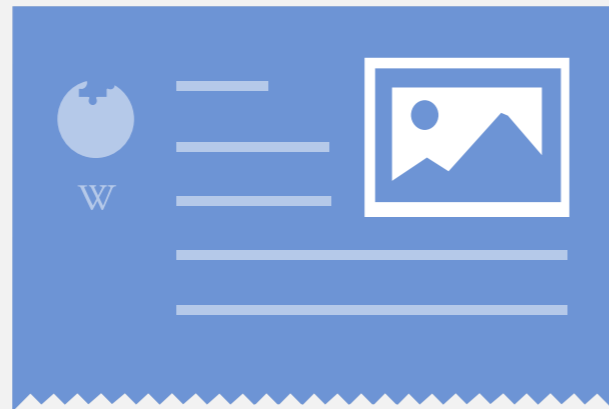
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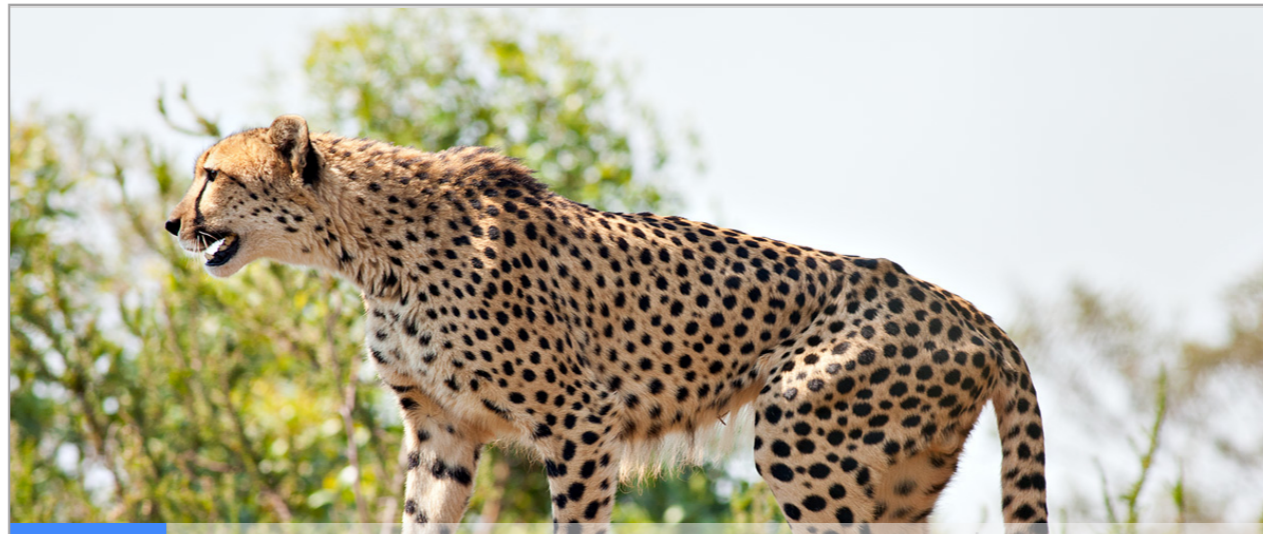
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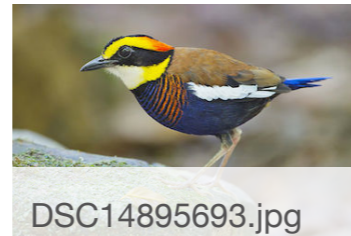
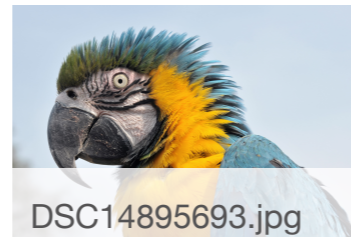
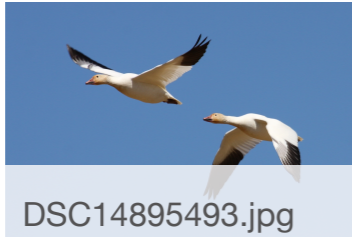
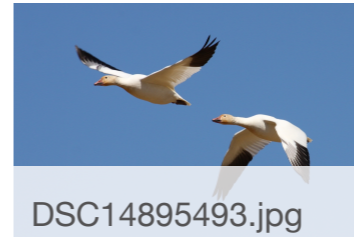
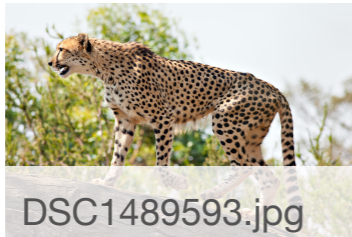
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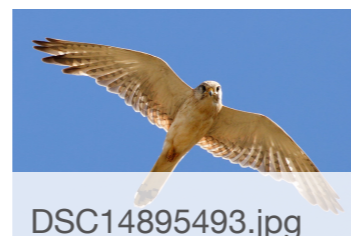
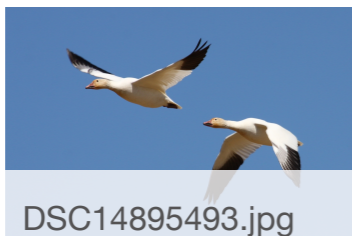
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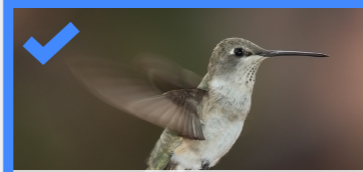
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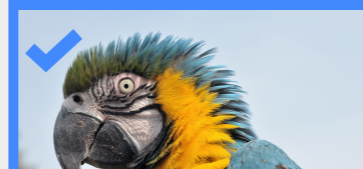
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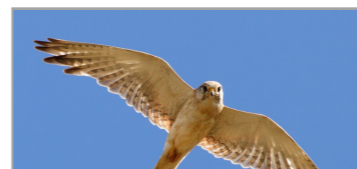
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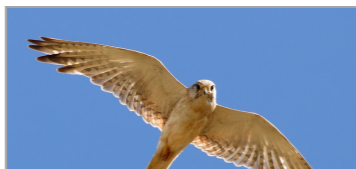
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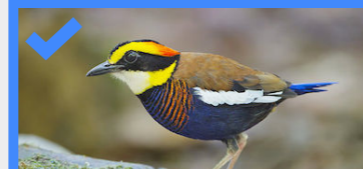
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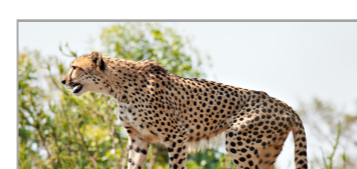
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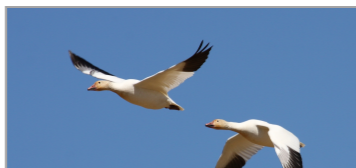


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Agility, rather than raw speed, accounts for much of the cheetah's ability to catch prey. Cheetahs can accelerate four times as fast as a human (thanks to greater muscle power) and can slow down by 14 **kilometers per hour** in one stride. They can hunt successfully in dense forests.<sup>[16]</sup>

The adult cheetah weighs from 21 to 72 kg (46 to 159 **lb**). Its total head-and-body length is from 110 to 150 cm (43 to 59 in), while the tail can measure 60 to 84 cm (24 to 33 in) in length.<sup>[17][18][19][20]</sup> Cheetahs are 66 to 94 cm (26 to 37 in) tall at the shoulder. Males tend to be slightly larger than females and have slightly bigger heads, but there is not a great variation in cheetah sizes and it is difficult to tell males and females apart by appearance alone. Compared to a similarly sized **leopard**, the cheetah is generally shorter-bodied, but is longer tailed and taller (it averages about 90 cm (35 in) tall) and so it appears more streamlined.

Some cheetahs have a rare fur pattern **mutation** of larger, blotchy, merged spots. Known as "king cheetahs," they were once thought to constitute a separate subspecies but are in fact African cheetahs; their unusual fur pattern is the result of a single recessive gene.<sup>[21]</sup> The "king cheetah" has only been seen in the wild a handful of times, but it has been bred in captivity.



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Agility, rather than raw speed, is what makes the cheetah faster than a human (thanks to greater muscle mass and lighter bones).<sup>[16]</sup>

The adult cheetah weighs from 30 to 60 kg (66 to 132 lb) and has a body length (excluding the tail) of 60 to 84 cm (24 to 33 in), while the tail can measure 59 to 84 cm (23 to 33 in). Males tend to be slightly larger than females and have a distinctive black stripe on their neck to tell males and females apart by appearance alone. The average height at the shoulder averages about 90 cm (35 in).

Some cheetahs have a rare black coat, which constitute a separate subspecies. The "king cheetah" has only been found in the southern part of the savanna.



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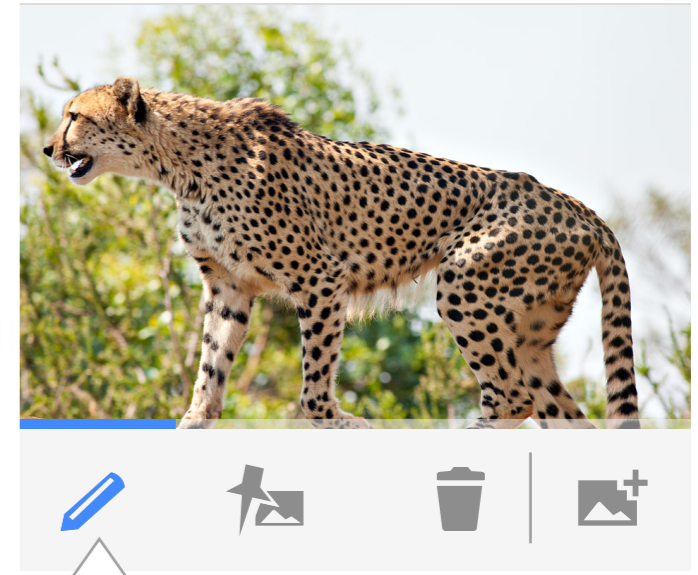
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