

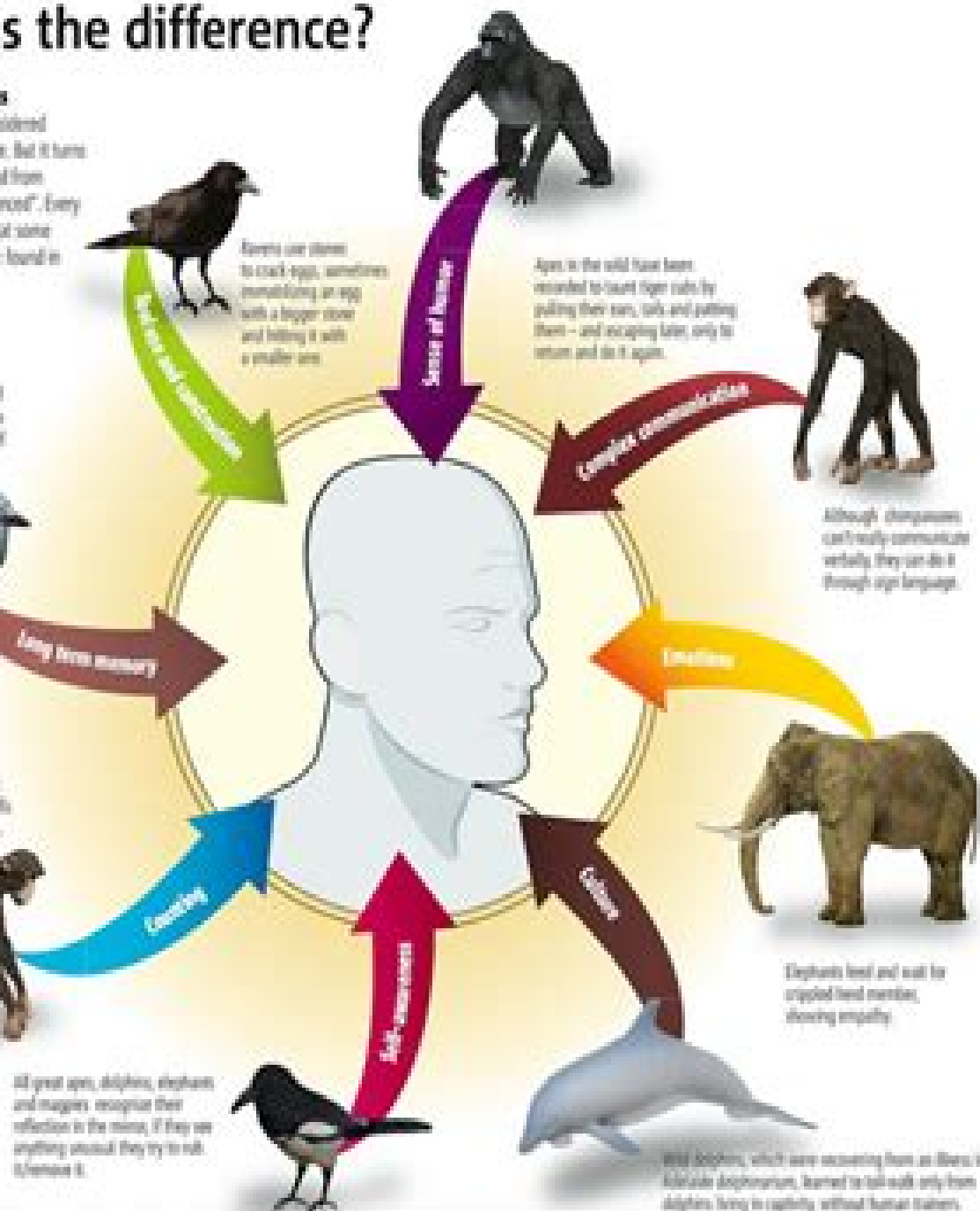
# What is the difference?

## Human vs. animals

Humans have long considered themselves truly unique. But it turns out that the better word from "unique" is "most advanced". Every year scientists prove that some purely human traits are found in animals.

Clark's nutcrackers remember for at least half year where they put seeds - and they use 5 thousand caches in a 25-mile area.

Chimpanzees have similar basic arithmetic mental, non-verbal skills (adding up) as humans.



## ALMOST OUTPERFORMED

Human body is inferior to animals - except long-distance running

### Speed

Peregrine falcon while diving reaches:



White-throated needletail is the fastest flying bird in level flight, reaching:



Fastest running animal is cheetah:



Fastest swimming fish - shortfin mako shark:



### Eyesight

Eagles have vision 8 times sharper than humans.



### Hearing/communication range



### Lifespan

Longest living animal is quaking clam, the record is 495-510 years.

Some tortoises live up to 200 years.



### Size

Biggest animals are blue whales, heaviest weighed 190 tons



### Long distance running

But no animal beats humans when it comes to long distance running.



Harvey Karpis, leading ultramarathon runner, did 260 kilometers in 12 hours.

Ultramarathon records

24 hour  
286.463 km

48 hour  
428.890 km

# Animals And Humans Animals And Humans

**Barbara Noske**



## **Animals And Humans Animals And Humans:**

**Shared Lives of Humans and Animals** Tuomas Räsänen, Taina Syrjämaa, 2017-04-21 The book focuses on animal agency and interactions between humans and animals It explores the reciprocity of human animal relations and the capacity of animals to act and shape human societies The chapters draw on examples from the Global North to explore questions of how industrialization urbanization and human life in modernity have been a Humans and Animals: Intersecting Lives and Worlds Anja Höing, Arieahn Matamonasa Bennett, 2016 Relationships between humans and non human animals are deeply complex and often governed by tensions and paradoxes Both wild and domestic metaphorical and real assistants and adversaries animals effortlessly bridge cultural and natural spaces and form an integral part of human lives This volume addresses several currently debated topics in science and culture How shall we rethink rebuild and re envision our relationships with other animals How do we construct ideas of the animal How can we negotiate animal interests against our own In which ways do we make sense and use of animals in human cultural spaces Addressing the non human animal from the standpoint of various social and cultural constructions from a global and multidisciplinary perspective the chapters within this volume do not seek to answer these questions but rather to draw attention to the complexity of the underlying issues and the manifold dimensions of the animal human bond *Perceiving Animals* Erica Fudge, 2002 The boundaries between human and beast forged a rugged philosophical landscape across early modern England Spectators gathered in London s Bear Garden to watch the callous and brutal baiting of animals A wave of new scientists performed vivisections on live animals to learn more about the human body In *Perceiving Animals* the British scholar Erica Fudge traces the dangers and problems of anthropocentrism in texts written from 1558 to 1649 Meticulous examinations of scientific legal political literary and religious writings offer unique and fascinating depictions of human perceptions about the natural world Views carried over from bestiaries medieval treatises on animals posited animals as nonsentient beings whose merits were measured solely by what provisions they afforded humans food medicine clothing travel labor scientific knowledge Without consciences or faith animals were deemed far inferior to humans While writings from the period asserted an enormous biological superiority Fudge contends actual human behavior and logic worked sometimes accidentally to close the alleged gap In the Bear Garden even a man of the lowest social rank had power over a tortured animal sinking him though below the beasts The beast fable itself fails to show a true understanding of animals as it merely attributes human characteristics to beasts in an attempt to teach humanist ideals Scholars and writers continually turned to the animal world for reflection Despite this scientists of the period used animals for empirical and medical knowledge recognizing biological and spiritual similarities but refusing to renege human superiority Including an insightful reexamination of Ben Jonson s *Volpone* and fascinating looks at works by Francis Bacon Edward Coke and Richard Overton among others Fudge probes issues of animal ownership and biological and spiritual superiority in early modern England that resonate with philosophical quandaries still relevant in contemporary

society      **Humans in an Animal's World - How Non-Human Animals Perceive and Interact with Humans** Christian Nawroth, Luigi Baciadonna, Nathan J. Emery, 2021-10-20      **Beyond Boundaries** Barbara Noske, 1997 Beyond Boundaries steps out into hitherto unknown territory in taking an interdisciplinary approach to the subject of animals the author criticizes the biological determinism characteristic of many biologists as well as the anthropocentrism of many environmentalists and greens who fail to see domestic animals or even humans as part of nature Vast in its scope and vision this book synthesizes an array of disparate research and scholarship and in doing so exposes the tensions and inconsistencies in the view of animals in different areas of Western thought A project of such breadth is unprecedented and there is no existing conceptual structure for a work of this kind it is certain to spark a furore of philosophical debate      **Beastly Natures** Dorothee Brantz, 2010-08-03 Although the animal may be as Nietzsche argued ahistorical living completely in the present it nonetheless plays a crucial role in human history The fascination with animals that leads not only to a desire to observe and even live alongside them but to capture or kill them is found in all civilizations The essays collected in Beastly Natures show how animals have been brought into human culture literally helping to build our societies as domesticated animals have done or contributing often in problematic ways to our concept of the wild The book begins with a group of essays that approach the historical relevance of human animal relations seen from the perspectives of various disciplines and suggest ways in which animals might be brought into formal studies of history Differences in species and location can greatly affect the shape of human animal interaction and so the essays that follow address a wide spectrum of topics including the demanding fate of the working horse the complex image of the American alligator at turns a dangerous predator and a tourist attraction the zoo gardens of Victorian England the iconography of the rhinoceros and the preference it reveals in society for myth over science relations between humans and wolves in Europe and what we can learn from society's enthusiasm for political animals such as the pets of the American presidents and the Soviet Union's space dogs Taken together these essays suggest new ways of looking not only at animals but at human history Contributors Mark V Barrow Jr Virginia Tech Peter Edwards Roehampton University Kelly Enright Rutgers University Oliver Hochadel Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona Uwe Lübken Rachel Carson Center Munich Garry Marvin Roehampton University Clay McShane Northeastern University Amy Nelson Virginia Tech Susan Pearson Northwestern University Helena Pycior University of Wisconsin Milwaukee Harriet Ritvo Massachusetts Institute of Technology Nigel Rothfels University of Wisconsin Milwaukee Joel A Tarr Carnegie Mellon University Mary Weismantel Northwestern University      **Humans and Other Animals** Barbara Noske, 1989

Companion Animals in Human Health: Quality of life outcomes : psychosocial aspects of human-animal interactions, 1879 Exactly how do animals affect the quality of life of their human companions The 7th International Conference on Animals Health and Quality of Life set out to explore this question A major result of this quest was Companion Animals in Human Health a careful selection of jurored and invited papers from that conference The articles in this volume address Human

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**Humans and Other Animals** Ariën Mack, 1999 Throughout history and in all places animals have been an essential part of human culture They have been hunted and domesticated studied and mythologized feared and loved Our complicated relationships with other animals have repeatedly found expression in art literature religion and science In 1995 the New School for Social Research sponsored a landmark conference to explore human animal interactions Published as a special issue of the journal *Social Research* under the title *In the Company of Animals* this collection is now available for the first time in a book edition

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*An Introduction to Human-Animal Relationships* Clive R. Hollin, 2021-05-09 *An Introduction to Human Animal Relationships* is a comprehensive introduction to the field of human animal interaction from a psychological perspective across a wide range of themes Hollin examines the topic of the relationships between humans and animals as seen in owning a companion animal alongside more indirect relationships such as our approaches to eating meat The core issues under discussion include the moral and ethical issues raised in using animals for entertainment in therapy to keep us safe and in sports such as horse racing The justifications for hunting and killing animals as sport and using animals in scientific experimentation are considered The closing chapter looks to the future and considers how conservation and climate change may influence human animal relationships This key text brings an important perspective to the field of human animal studies and will be useful to students and scholars in the fields of psychology sociology animal welfare anthrozoology veterinary science and zoology

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