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ORDINARY PERMIT

Fee: R 50.00
Receipt No: 564/2016

Permit No: OP 1420/2016
Contact: Miss S.M. Hughes

This permit is issued in pursuance of the provisions of the Nature Conservation Ordinance No 15 of 1974 , Chapter 5 and the Regulations framed thereunder.

The permit is issued to:

ID Number: 7303065050081

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Conservation District: Durban

Province: KwaZulu-Natal

In the capacity of Owner

To Keep in Captivity the following species of Mammals

COMMON MARMOSET (CALLITHRIX JACCHUS)
12 (Twelve)

COTTON TOP TAMARIN (SAGUINUS OEDIPUS)
1 (One)

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ISSUED at PIETERMARITZBURG, KwaZulu-Natal, on 21 April 2016

for CHIEF EXECUTIVE

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TERMS AND CONDITIONS UNDER WHICH THIS PERMIT IS ISSUED

1. It is valid only:
 - (i) from : 10 February 2016
to : 10 February 2017
 - (ii) in the original
 - (iii) if all **12** pages are signed by the permit holder named above
 - (iv) to the permit holder named above
2. By signing the permit or licence the holder accepts, and agrees to comply with the conditions under which it is issued.
3. This permit is renewable annually. Kindly quote the permit number on the renewal application.
4. The attention of the holder is drawn to the Regulations to Chapter 5 of the Ordinance, and in particular to those concerning the conditions in which mammals shall be kept.
5. Disposal (sale, exchange or donation) is prohibited unless the authority of the Board is obtained.
6. Ropes and chains may not be used to secure animals except whilst an animal is accompanying a person for the purpose of exercise.
7. N.B.NO RENEWAL NOTICES ARE BEING SENT, THE ONUS IS ON THE PERMIT HOLDER TO RENEW THIS PERMIT ANNUALLY, AS PER ORDINANCE 15 OF 1974.
8. **Administrative compliance**
 1. This registration/licence/permit is not transferable.
 2. Unless expressly waived or qualified in the registration, licence or permit, the registration, licence or permit holder (hereinafter referred to as the "Holder") shall comply with all general and applicable specific terms and conditions contained herein and all relevant statutory provisions.
 3. In the event of it becoming impossible for the holder to comply with the terms and conditions as a result of circumstances entirely beyond the control of the holder, the Local Conservation Officer shall immediately be informed of the nature and extent of such impossibility and the circumstances responsible therefore, and the holder shall immediately take all reasonable steps necessary to regain compliance.
 4. Any animals kept in captivity without authority, in a poor state of health, showing signs of chronic stress, distress or self-damaging stereotypic behaviour, or held in contravention of the terms and conditions may, on good cause shown, be seized and confiscated by a Conservation Officer, after reasonable notice and opportunity to make representations had

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been given to the Holder and following his failure to remove the cause of complaint.

9. Capacity – number of animals

No animals in excess of those approved in the registration/licence/permit may be kept, unless authorised in writing by the Local Conservation Officer on disclosure of special circumstances or authorised in terms of an approved Breeding Plan.

10. Identification of animals

1. Within 30 days of the granting of this registration/licence/permit the animals of species for which such is required shall be identified by the means of identification specified in **Annexure 5**, or other means approved by the Authorised Authority.

11. Record-keeping

1. At all times the holder of an permit/licence shall maintain an up to date hard copy Animal Record Book or an approved electronic data base with independent back-up data, containing at least the following information:

a. the total number of animals of each species in the collection specifying the number of males and females (where possible), and of adults and juveniles.

b. in respect of each animal (except in the case where animals are managed in large groups and flocks) -

i. Purpose of keeping in captivity (display/sanctuary, etc)

ii. date or season and year of birth, where known;

iii. sex, if possible;

iv. origin - captive born or wild

v. source (if not born on the premises of the permit holder provide the permit number authorising acquisition);

vi. form, location, nature and number of identification;

vii. health history, including details of any disease, injury and treatment rendered;

viii. reproductive status;

ix. particulars of parentage and off-spring;

x. the date and nature of each veterinary examination and treatment;

xi. date, nature and destination of disposal or alienation;

xii. date of death;

xiii. cause of death and results of post mortem examination, if any;

xiv. means of disposal of remains.

xv. Food consumption and diets

c. in respect of each enclosure for animals managed in large groups and flocks -

i. Purpose of keeping in captivity (display/sanctuary, etc)

ii. Number of individuals of each species in the collection

iii. origin - captive born or wild

iv. source (if not born on the premises of the permit holder provide the permit number authorising acquisition);

v. form, location, nature and number of identification;

vi. health history, including details of any disease, injury and treatment rendered;

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- vii. birth records
- viii. the date and nature of each veterinary examination and treatment;
- ix. date, nature and destination of disposal or alienation;
- x. date of deaths of any individuals;
- xi. cause of death and results of post mortem examination, if any;
- xii. means of disposal of remains.

2. The Conservation Officer shall, at all reasonable times, be given access to the Animal Record Book referred to herein.

3. An **annual return** must be submitted each year prior to the renewal of a permit/licence indicating how many animals of each species (in the different age categories) have been kept that year, the sexes of these animals, the number of births and deaths, and how many animals of each species have been acquired or transferred or alienated.

4. At all times the holder of an approved **Captive Facility** shall -

- a. maintain an up to date to scale layout plan of the facility showing the position of every enclosure and its number, and the species and number of animals housed therein (or in the case of exhibits housing flocks or shoals, the most recent exhibit inventory should be available);
- b. have available to produce to the Conservation Officer, a map giving an indication of the location and routes to each of the enclosures, and indicate the species of animals held in each enclosure (or this information may be provided on a corresponding list of numbered enclosures).
- c. display at every enclosure in which an animal is kept in captivity a number identifying the enclosure, consistent with that in the Animal Record Book.

5. For enclosures at a **Captive Facility** in which animals are on display to the public, the holder shall display the particulars of the animal(s) therein, including at least the common and scientific name of each species, and information on the ecology / behaviour and distribution for the common or prominent individuals in these exhibits should be appropriately labelled.

12. Facility management

- 1. The holder of a facility where animals are kept in captivity shall be required at all times to have or engage a manager or managers with adequate training, experience and knowledge of the natural habitat, behaviour, biology, food and health requirements of every species at the existing or contemplated facility.
- 2. The holder shall comply with an approved management plan (where rrequired), unless any variation or noncompliance is authorised in writing by the Local District Conservation Officer.

13. Basic care and husbandry

- 1. All animals must at all times have sufficient, clean and palatable drinking water in adequate quantity supplied in a manner as consistent as is reasonably possible with the species' natural drinking behaviour or other appropriate species-specific means of hydration.
- 2. All animals must be provided with a diet of sufficient fresh species-suitable food, in sufficient quantities, supplied in a manner reasonably consistent with the species' natural feeding behaviour. Appropriate dietary supplements (vitamins, grit, etc) should be provided as required for the species, especially if animals are held indoors for extended periods.
- 3. Enclosures must be kept clean, and unpalatable food removed timeously.

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4. Every facility where animals are kept in captivity shall include a properly constructed food preparation area and areas with adequate storage and cold-room facilities, and at all times be maintained in a hygienic condition, and must be separate from human food storage and preparation.
5. Every animal shall at all times be provided with adequate protection and shelter from the elements (heat, cold, rain, hail, sun, wind) and a safe haven or retreat in which to rest and feel secure, which is always accessible.
6. An active and dynamic environmental enrichment programme, appropriate for the behaviour and natural history of the species, must be implemented for every animal.
7. No animal in captivity shall be subjected to physical punishment, restraint by means of chains or ropes or like means, water - food - or sleep deprivation, instrumental use of electricity, objects used to hit, pinch, poke, prod or physically coerce, or any means which may result in pain, discomfort, stress, anxiety, depression or a poor state of health, and no animal shall be made to behave in an unnatural manner or in a manner which causes pain, discomfort, stress, anxiety, depression or which may place the animal's health at risk.
8. Physical, chemical or other methods of immobilisation or restraint of animals may only occur for veterinary and transport reasons, and may only be done according to standard veterinary practice, or by means approved for that species/taxa (as specified in taxa specific conditions below)
9. Unless authorised in writing by the Local Conservation Officer, for good reason for the welfare and safety of the animal or to prevent breeding, no animals may be, or may have been, subjected to chemical administration or permanent physical mutilation for behavioural manipulation.
10. Enclosures and furnishings must provide a safe environment for the animals enclosed therein, in keeping with the nature of the species, and shall be maintained in a condition and manner that presents no likelihood of harm to the animals contained therein. Every effort should be expended to ensure that no animals are exposed to disturbing noises, rubble, sharp objects, broken fences, dangerous protrusions, toxic chemicals or any other objects, substance or material which could harm them.

14. Social needs

1. No animal identified as social in **Table 1** of these Standard terms and Conditions may be kept in captivity alone, except where the separation is needed to ensure the safety or welfare of the animal or other animals at the facility, on the written recommendation of a veterinarian or if done in terms of an approved Management Plan. In the event of any animal being separated or isolated, the holder shall inform the Local Conservation Officer within 5 days of the circumstances of separation or isolation, and in the event of separation/isolation exceeding 1 month written approval must be obtained from the Local Conservation Officer.
2. Incompatible species shall not be housed or kept together nor shall any species in captivity be kept together or next to another species where such proximity may result in stress or anxiety of either species.
3. Alien animals shall not be held in the same enclosure as indigenous animals, and species that may hybridize must be kept separate.

15. Enclosure sizes and design

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1. All enclosures housing animals shall be constructed and furnished to ensure the well-being and enrichment of each animal and must comply with the species specifications prescribed in **Table 1** of these Standard Terms and Conditions. Except during approved temporary relocation for veterinary treatment or for display, or for veterinary reasons, all animals must be provided with an enclosure providing at least the minimum space and furnishings specified for the long-term keeping of that animal species.
2. Animals may only be restricted to a transport container or trailer whilst in transit between different locations or in preparation for immediate transit (within 3 hours of transport), under authority of a valid transport permit. In the case of animals being moved from one enclosure to another within the boundaries of the facility, such confinement may not exceed three hours.
3. All animals, whether on or off display, (except where it is specified that outdoor enclosures are not mandatory in **Table 1** of these Standard terms and Conditions) must have free access to outdoor areas between sunrise and sunset. No animal may be locked indoors or kept in a cage without free access to outdoor areas during this time, except under written instruction by a veterinarian or it is in accordance with the management system approved for legitimate maintenance/management purposes. This does not apply to some reptiles, amphibians and invertebrates.
4. All outdoor enclosures shall at all times provide every animal with a full range of appropriate natural environmental conditions (such as sun, wind, shade and rain), whilst also providing sufficient protection and shelter from the elements. During unusual extreme heat or cold events mitigation measures should be implemented (such as fine spraying water for cooling or heaters). The temperature, ventilation, lighting (both levels and spectral distribution), humidity and noise levels of enclosures shall be suitable for the comfort and wellbeing of the particular species of animal at all times.
5. All night and indoor enclosures must at all times have sufficient species appropriate bedding materials and be kept clean. Night enclosures must be suitably designed and furnished to prevent animals from lying in faeces or urine. Urine soiled bedding, solid waste and faeces must be removed daily from all indoor enclosures, or in the case of large expansive enclosures, from appropriate night rooms or nesting or resting areas. *(These requirements do not all apply to some reptiles, amphibians or invertebrates and this will be specified).*
6. All night and indoor enclosures must be of sufficient design, material and size to provide adequate shelter for every animal from heat, cold, rain, sun and wind and should allow for all animals to move freely and lie down simultaneously together if they choose.
7. There must at all times be available at the facility enough surplus enclosures sufficient to implement the temporary separation of individual animals on veterinary advice or where this may be required to ensure the health, welfare or well-being of an animal.

16. **Veterinary care**

1. A sufficiently experienced veterinarian must be consulted regarding treatment and healthcare of animals, and be available to examine, diagnose and treat any animal kept in captivity, if required, and the holder shall record and display in the Animal Record Book, the full names, address and telephone numbers of the veterinarian engaged for these purposes.
2. If in the opinion of a veterinarian appointed by a Conservation Officer, an animal requires veterinary care or treatment, the holder shall, at its cost, obtain the necessary veterinary treatment.

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3. The holder of a captive facility shall at all times maintain a separate permanent treatment area/place/room suitable for veterinary, obstetric and nursing care of the animals kept in captivity.
 4. In the event of any serious injury, disease or significant display of discomfort reasonably requiring veterinary examination or treatment, such animal shall be examined by a veterinarian within 24 hours of the injury or development of signs or symptoms of illness or discomfort and the veterinarian shall certify in the Animal Record Book the symptoms, the nature of the examination, any diagnosis and the treatment given to the animal.
 5. In the event of an animal in captivity having to be euthanased, the euthanasia shall be carried out by a veterinarian or other suitably competent person, appointed by the permit-holder, in a painless, stress-free and humane manner.
17. **Mortalities**
1. On discovery, dead animals must be removed immediately from the enclosure.
 2. In the case of the following species, the Local Conservation Officer shall be informed within 24 hours (and before disposal of the remains) of the death of any animal and such dead animals must be stored in an appropriate manner: *(list of species as applicable)*
 3. In the event of an unnatural, suspicious or unexplained death of species listed in conditions 41 above, the Local Conservation Officer may require a post-mortem examination of the animal by a veterinarian (at the holder's costs) and the holder must then provide the Local Conservation Officer with a written post-mortem report signed by the veterinarian.
 4. It is the duty of the holder to dispose of all animal remains according to law.
18. **Release to the wild**
- No animal kept in captivity pursuant to this registration/permit/licence may be released into the wild, imported to or removed from the facility or alienated (in any manner whatsoever), except under permit or written authorisation by the authorised authority, unless the animal is temporarily removed from the facility for veterinary reasons and on the recommendation of a veterinarian.
19. **Temporary removal from the premises**
- In the event of display, exhibition or use of any animal in captivity at premises other than the permanent premises authorised in this permit, a transport and temporary captivity permit is required. A permit must be applied for in respect of individually identified animals for a specified period identifying the approximate dates and locations of anticipated display, exhibition or use, and the reason therefore. In the event of temporary captivity at such other locations or facilities, the animals shall be kept in enclosures complying with the specifications reflected on the permit.
20. **Safety**
1. Other than when under the control of the permit holder or authorised persons, animals shall be housed in enclosures at all times or, in the case of free-ranging animals, within the perimeter of the property indicated in the initial application.
 2. All enclosures must be constructed in a manner that ensures the safety of the animals, members of the public, visitors and staff, and shall at all times be maintained in a good order and not be allowed to fall into a state of disrepair.

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3. Enclosures must be designed, constructed and maintained so as to avoid escape. All fences, doors, gates and other means of enclosure must, at all times, be suitable to prevent any animal from escaping and must be maintained in a good and working condition. In the event of a Conservation Officer being of the opinion that the fencing, doors, gates or other means of securement are not sufficient to exclude risk of escape or injury to members of the public, the Conservation Officer may instruct the holder to implement specified means with which to prevent animal escapes and ensure the safety of members of the public and, in such event, the holder shall ensure compliance (at his cost) with such instruction within such period as may be stipulated in such instruction.
4. At a facility keeping dangerous animals a secondary secure fence/moat/or other adequate safety protection measure must be installed and maintained around all enclosures keeping such animals.
5. Prominent warning signs shall be displayed at reasonable intervals on the boundary of the property where any wild or dangerous animals are authorised to be kept in captivity, and reasonably displayed at all entrances to the facility, to warn members of the public of the presence of wild or dangerous animals at the facility and to caution them only to observe and not to interact (unless authorised in the registration, licence or permit) with any of the animals at the facility.
6. In the event of any animal which poses a risk to public safety escaping from the facility, all reasonable steps shall immediately be implemented by the permit-holder (or appointed staff thereof) to capture the animal and the Local Conservation Officer shall immediately be informed of the escape and updated on all steps taken to recapture the animal.
7. In the event of the escape of a non-dangerous animal all reasonable steps shall be implemented by the permit-holder (or appointed staff thereof) to capture the animal. If this is unsuccessful and it is suspected that the animal leaves the boundary of the facility the Local Conservation Officer shall be informed within 48 hours.
8. The indoor and outdoor enclosures must be constructed in such a manner as to allow staff easy and safe alternate access to indoor and outdoor enclosures for maintenance, cleaning and feeding purposes.
9. A system to prevent escapes must be implemented for each enclosure.
10. Enclosures and between animals and humans must be implemented.
11. Every effort should be expended to ensure that no activity takes place at the facility or at premises away from the facility, during transit, exhibition or display, which may be dangerous or detrimental to the safety, health or welfare of any animal, members of the public or staff (except, in the case of staff, if it is a necessary risk, and a Standard Operating Procedure is in place for such activities, and staff have confirmed in writing that they participate willingly with full knowledge/appreciation of the dangers and risks).

21. **Breeding**

1. The permit holder shall be responsible for ensuring that animal breeding is controlled so as to prevent problems associated with surplus animals in excess of those numbers approved by this permit.
2. Breeding of animals in captivity may only take place in terms of an approved Breeding Plan, or as part of an approved research project, where housing and disposal of progeny has been catered for. If a breeding programme is allowed, attention to genetic lineage tracking and

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keeping of a breeding register is required, and all reasonable steps shall be taken to prevent incestuous relationships, inbreeding and hybridisation.

3. Breeding Plans must be implemented efficiently and wisely to prevent over-population and to ensure that each animal or group of animals can be maintained under conditions conducive to their long term welfare and in compliance with these permit conditions.

4. Where no Breeding Plan has been approved, effective measures must be implemented to prevent breeding, unless exemption for incidental breeding has been granted as a separate condition of this permit, subject to the capacity for the species not being exceeded. No hybridization may occur, and measures must be implemented to prevent such.

5. Unless approved in the Breeding Plan, dependent eggs or young animals may not be removed from the mother and hand-raised. In the event of the mother or baby's health being at risk a veterinarian must certify the need for hand-raising. In the event of removal of a baby all reasonable steps shall be taken to reintroduce the baby to its mother or conspecifics at the earliest opportunity.

22. REHABILITATION FACILITIES

The following conditions apply, in addition to the GENERAL CONDITIONS set out above, to animals in rehabilitation facilities -

1. No animals may be displayed to the public, or have contact with persons other than staff of the facility.

2. Enclosures for the temporary housing of animals in captivity during rehabilitation must be of sufficient size and appropriate design, and furnishings, for the different stages of rehabilitation to best stabilise, treat and prepare the animals for successful release to the wild. Approved enclosure specifications and maximum holding periods for individual species in such temporary enclosures, as specified in permit conditions or in an approved Management Plan (where required), must be adhered to at all times (except where deviation is approved by the Local Conservation Officer).

3. No animal may be held in a rehabilitation facility for longer than is required for successful rehabilitation and return to the wild, or assessment, stabilisation and transfer to a sanctuary, or humane euthanasia if necessary.

4. No domestic animals may be allowed onto the premises of a rehabilitation facility.

23. SANCTUARIES

The purpose of this type of facility is for the sanctuary of animals that live out their lives in semi-natural conditions. Unless waiver or exemption has been granted all the general conditions and relevant taxa/species specific conditions must be met by the holder of the permit / licence.

The following conditions apply, in addition to the GENERAL CONDITIONS set out above, to animals in sanctuary facilities.

1. No display of animals to the public may occur, and no admission fee may be charged.

2. Human-animal interactions may only occur in terms of the approved Management Plan..

3. Animals may be received only from other registered facilities as per legislative requirements.

4. No breeding is permitted in a Sanctuary, and effective measures to prevent breeding must be implemented.

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5. Enclosures must be of generously sufficient size and complexity to afford the animals therein a species appropriate natural environment and quality of life in keeping with the principles of providing safe life-long refuge.

24. PRIMATES

These conditions apply, in addition to the GENERAL CONDITIONS above, to all primates held in captivity.

1. Food appropriate for each species must be provided in sufficient quantities during morning and afternoon feeding sessions, to ensure optimum health and nutrition and must include sufficient species-appropriate protein enriched foods (like insects, nuts, seeds or eggs).
2. Food must be supplied in sufficiently varied multiple locations to allow fair access by all individuals.
3. In addition to the food supplied at feeding times, every outdoor enclosure must, at all times, from sunrise to sunset, contain adequate and sufficient fresh edible vegetation or other natural foodstuffs as appropriate for the species.
4. No primates bonded by family ties or association may be separated except on the recommendation of a veterinarian for veterinary purposes or, upon good reason given for the welfare or safety of the animals, with the approval of a Conservation officer and then only for the period approved either by the veterinarian or the conservation officer.

Table 1 A requirements for *Callythrix jacchus*:

5. Up to 4 animals may be kept in a 12m² floor enclosure, with a minimum height of 3.5m, with an additional 3m² floor space per animal over 4, for up to 6 animals in an enclosure.

Table 1 A requirements for *Saguinus oedipus*:

6. Up to 4 animals may be kept in a 20m² floor enclosure, with a minimum height of 3.5m, with an additional 4m² floor space per animal over 4, for up to 6 animals in an enclosure.

25. Environmental and behavioural enrichment and enclosure furnishings and design requirements for both species:

1. Being social animals, they are to be kept in groups.
2. Landscaping must be consistent with the natural habitat of the species. It may consist of rocks, bare/grass soil, water features, bushes and large trees. It should offer a variety of destinations and both sunny and shady areas in the enclosure. A complex enriched environment that simulates the natural situation as much as possible, and addresses natural behavioural needs, should be provided.
4. Floors of outdoor enclosures should consist of natural ground e.g. earth, grass and sand. Soils should be well drained. the nature of floors must such that overgrowth of hooves and rotting of foot pads does not occur.
5. Patches of dense vegetation to provide for cover from above or to hide in must be provided, sufficient for all individuals in the enclosure simultaneously (e.g. bush, long grass, thickets, reeds according to the species characteristics)
6. Artificial or natural screens providing visual barriers for privacy and the possibility to withdraw and hide behind (e.g. reed panels, clumps of dense vegetation, panels of shade-cloth, rock cavities or terracing) must be provided, and installed at the appropriate height for the species.
7. Natural and/or artificial structures higher than 2 meters must be provided to allow for

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balancing or swinging opportunities. Climbing opportunities according to the species characteristics, i.e. branches, climbing rocks or a scrambling facility. The size of the branches should be appropriate correspond to the grasping organs of the animals, where applicable.

8. Night structures must be provided in the outdoor enclosure, as appropriate for the species, either on the ground or raised as appropriate for the species, and be sufficient to comfortably accommodate all individuals simultaneously. These are structures installed in the outdoor enclosure for the specific purpose of providing suitable sheltered sleeping accommodation, and include nesting boxes, kennels, huts, dens, caves, partially- enclosed roofed platforms or burrows. Night structures must be open and accessible to animals day and night. In the case of nocturnal animals such structures must provide for dark refuges, and protection from extremes of temperature, during the day. Sufficient species appropriate bedding materials must be available in night structures (and be kept clean), and where animals use grass or other materials to line burrows or dens this material must be provided for such use (and fresh materials offered regularly).

9. The indoor enclosure should be temperature controlled, providing higher/lower temperatures as appropriate for species that require such temperature regulation or are in an area outside of their normal thermal range. Outdoor shelters must be provided in the outdoor enclosure, sufficient for all animals to use simultaneously. These are structures installed in the outdoor enclosure (e.g. covered raised platforms, dens, caves, hollow logs, A-frame structures and "lapas", as appropriate for the species) for the purpose of resting, sheltering or hiding during the day.

10. Furnishings to allow for escape possibilities for females and young, and complexity/screens to break the chase of pursuit or to diffuse aggression.

11. Dividing and separating possibilities within the enclosure, or an adjacent spare enclosure must be provided for so that animals can be temporarily separated (to manage injuries, temporary aggression or females rearing young) while remaining in sight and sound of their normal social group.

12. Enclosures containing climbing animals should contain elevated escape possibilities, i.e. Climbing structures and high platforms or edges, sufficient for all the enclosed species to simultaneously climb to safety when feeling threatened.

13. Elevated lying places or lookouts, sufficient for all animals in the enclosure to simultaneously lie on, must be provided at/above the minimum height specified for the species. These must be provided in the form of structures such as platforms, ledges or mounds/hills, as appropriate for the species. Minimum height is specified per species.

14. Additional requirements for **primates** - every outdoor enclosure must contain:

Multiple covered raised concrete, plastic, metal or wooden feeding stations, of design appropriate for the species, at least 5 metres apart and at least 1 metre above ground;

b) At least one raised and shaded water source with a constant supply of clean drinking water, accessible to all animals in the enclosure. This can be achieved by "pig nipples" or flowing water sources. The aim is to ensure a clean water source, and thus if a means is available whereby it is not raised but is kept clean from faeces and soil, then it does not have to be raised;

c) Climbing structures, perches and platforms (as required for the species) in shaded sheltered areas as well as in unshaded areas to allow for sunning behaviour;

d) Areas for sitting at or near ground level for the animals to sun themselves;

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- e) For arboreal species, multiple vertical, horizontal and sloping pathways above the ground, and in upper half of enclosure, must be provided made of a mixture of flexible and rigid materials such as ropes, poles, bamboo or tree limbs;
- f) At all times, at least three different items that would suffice as enrichment items to alleviate boredom. Different items should be set out each day (i.e. do not recycle the same items day after day), and should be species appropriate;
- g) Sufficient quantities of fresh natural non-poisonous branches, foliage or cut grass, and/or decaying logs with insects to stimulate natural curiosity and foraging, replenished daily. All enclosures for primates must include living plants or have fresh vegetation provided daily;
- h) The daily feeding regime should include presentation of food in such a manner as to prolong feeding and foraging behaviour.

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