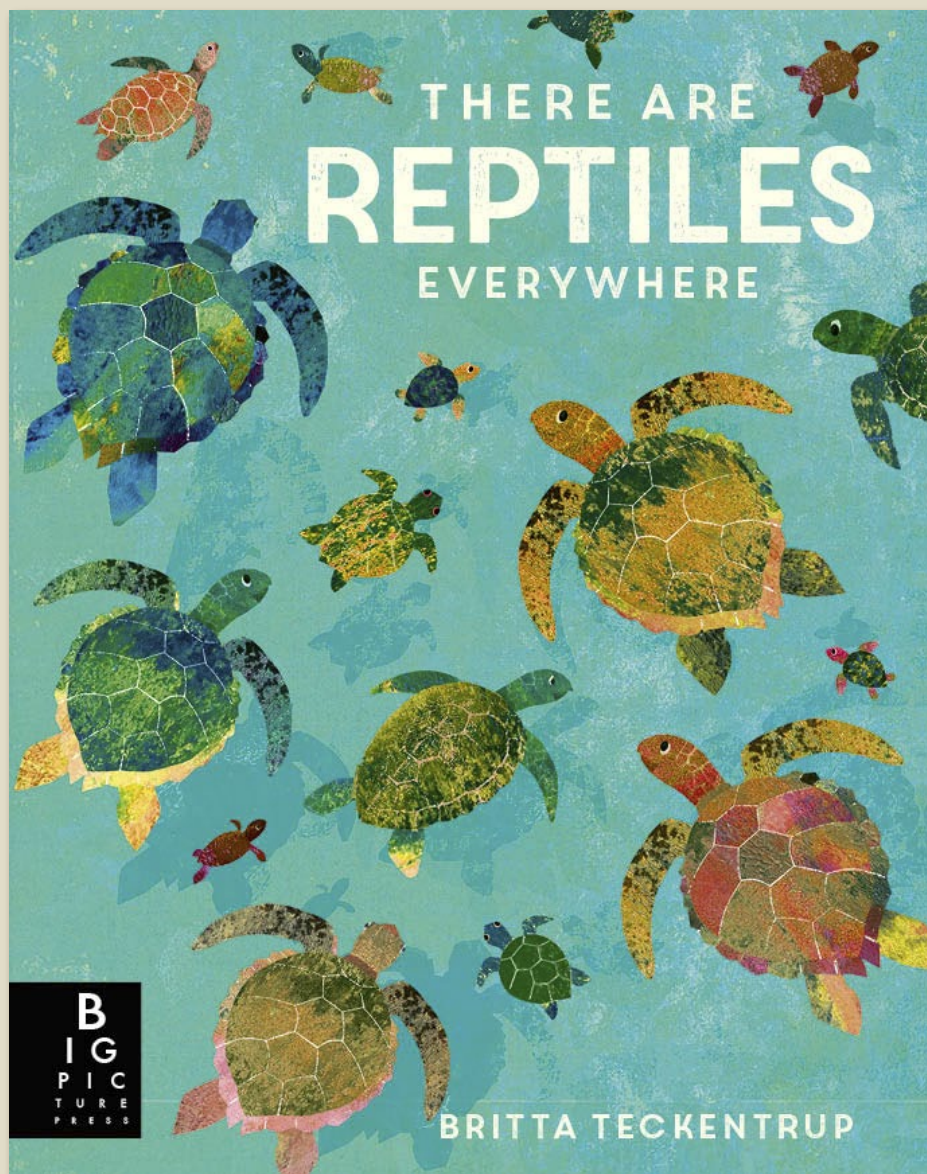


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IT'S A REPTILE! (SO WHAT / IS THAT?)

Reptiles don't have fur or feathers. Instead, their skin is covered in scales or bony plates, or both. Most reptiles lay eggs, but some of them give birth to live babies. See examples below.

TURTLES AND TORTOISES
Turtles and tortoises are the only reptiles that can breathe through their lungs and their skin. They have a shell made of bony plates called scutes. They are slow-moving and live for a long time.

COLD BLOOD
Reptiles are cold-blooded, which means they can't control their body temperature. They have to find a warm place to bask in the sun or a cool place to hide from the heat.

LONG POWER
Reptiles have long, powerful tails. Some use their tails to help them move. Others use them to store fat for energy.

IT'S A BIG FAMILY!
Did you spot Anolis lizards and Phyllorhina, the velvet impostor?

CRICKETLIKE!
There are the crickets, Phyllorhina, the velvet impostor. It looks like a cricket but it's a lizard. It can jump and it can crawl. It's a very strange lizard.

SNAKES
Snakes are the most diverse group of reptiles. They can be found in every part of the world. Some are venomous, some are not. They are all very different.

LIZARDS
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WHERE DO REPTILES LIVE?

Reptiles live in many different places. Some live in the desert, some live in the rainforest, and some live in the ocean.

DESERT REPTILES
Reptiles live in hot, dry deserts, where it's really nice and the plants are green and sandy like in the story Desert Fox, which quickly runs up their backs so they can see legs and scorpions.

SIDEWINDERS
These snakes are called sidewinders. They are very fast and can move in a zigzag pattern. They are found in the desert.

COOLING DOWN
The Spiny-tailed lizard lives in the desert. It has a long tail that it can use to cool itself down. It is found in the desert.

AMPHIBIANS
Some reptiles live in water. They are called amphibians. They have gills when they are young and lungs when they are adults.

DEEP-SEA DIVING
Some reptiles live in the ocean. They are called deep-sea divers. They have special adaptations that help them live in the dark.

CRAYFISH LIZARDS
Some reptiles live in the rainforest. They are called crayfish lizards. They have long tails that they can use to catch prey.

RAINFOREST REPTILES

This is Borneo, a large island in Southeast Asia, and it's a reptile paradise. From the longest snake in the world to a flying dragon, more than 250 species of reptile live happily in the steamy heat of the rainforest. It's nice and warm, there's plenty of food and there are lots of places to hide.

Asian forest tortoise
The fearless Asian forest tortoise protects her eggs by piling a mound of leaves on top. If a predator comes snooping around, she'll quickly add more leaves and stand on top to guard her babies.

Orange-headed flying dragon
Watch out - this Draco lizard is on the move! Thin sheets of skin between its ribs act like a parachute as it glides to the next tree. Gliding is much faster than climbing up and down.

Spiny terrapin
Wise spiny terrapins stay on their guard. They may have a hard, sharp-edged shell, but that's no defence against fierce neighbourhood predators like the saltwater crocodile.

Saltwater crocodile
A saltwater crocodile lurks in the shadows. Its nostrils and eyes are on top of its head, so it can stay out of view while watching for something tasty to cruise by - like a nice, crunchy spiny terrapin.

Blue coral snake
Beware a hungry blue coral snake! Its bright orange head and tail are a warning that it's very dangerous, with venom that can kill in minutes. Luckily, its favourite food isn't people, but other deadly snakes!

False gharial
A strange sound can be heard in the rainforest. It's a colourful tokay gecko, named after the male's loud call of "to-kay-to-kay". He's calling out to attract a mate.

False gharial
Anyone brave enough to put their head inside a false gharial's mouth would be able to count more than 80 razor-sharp, pointy teeth.

Retained python
The world's longest snake is about to take a dip. It's a reticulated python and it can grow to a monstrous 10 metres long. Female pythons lay their eggs in hollow trees and look after them until they hatch.

Salfin lizard
The salfin lizard has a miraculous talent. When it takes fright, it heads to the river and runs across the water. It doesn't sink straight away because it runs so quickly and has big wide feet that trap air beneath them.

TO-KAY TO-KAY!
Small and dainty, the green crested lizard scuttles through the trees. Its bright green skin blends in with the background, but it turns brown when it's scared. There are six green crested lizards hiding, but how many of them are feeling frightened?

Tokay gecko

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