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For many of us, pets are not just casual companions. They are esteemed members of the family. (Sometimes it even feels like we're the pets, and our pets are the masters.) So it is worth asking: are humans the only animals that keep pets? Or do other animals also keep pets and form deep companions with other species? The answer might surprise you. Not only do some animals show a great ability to care for and connect with a member of another species, they also seem to form these bonds for no other reason than camaraderie. To prove it, here is our list of animals with their own pets. Koko the gorilla is best known as a sign language-speaking monkey, beloved by its handlers to know more than 1,000 characters. But perhaps her most humanizing trait was the love and affection she showed to her pet cats. Koko was first allowed a pet cat in 1985 after requesting one for her birthday. She was even allowed to choose a kitten from a litter: a grey male Manx, whom she called All Ball. Coconut's gentle care and affection for All Ball was amazing for those on the outside who had never seen another animal treat ingess a different species as a pet, but for coconut handlers who knew them well, it wasn't at all surprising. Tragically, All Ball was hit and killed by a car later that year as he explored the world outside coconut enclosures. Coconut's grieving process, after learning of the cat's death, showed how deep her emotional attachment to the cat was. The following year Koko received two kittens. She called them Lipstick and Smokey. The Elephant Sanctuary in Tennessee was home to one of nature's most unexpected strange couples: Taria the Elephant, and her dog Bella. The two first bonded a few years ago when a stray dog wandered into the grounds of the sanctuary. Instead of deterring the intruder, one elephant, Taria, immediately greeted the stray with open arms. Soon the two became inseparable. In fact, Taria seemed to spend more time with Bella than with other elephants. The bond became particularly clear when Bella suffered a spinal cord injury and lost use of her legs. Caretakers took her to the house for medical help. For three weeks Bella was tied to the bed, and for the entire three weeks Taria stood right in front of the building and held a vigil and refused to leave Bella's side. When the two were finally reunited, their embrace made it clear to everyone involved how special their bond was. (Watch this video about Taria and Bella and judge for yourself.) It shows that even a huge how an elephant can have a gentle heart. Amy the deer and random the dog met at an animal rehabilitation center in Oklahoma. PBS This PBS report on tending couples reveals many touching stories of animal ties crossing the species barrier, but perhaps none is as as baffling as the story of Amy, the deer and her dog Ransom. The story takes place on an animal Center in Oklahoma, Wild Heart Ranch, which cares for thousands of animals every year. Although many of Wild Heart's animals are released back into the wild, Amy is a permanent resident as she is a non-native species in the region. However, she is a welcome resident because of her strong mother's instincts, as she helps raise many of the orphaned deer that the ranch takes in. But her mother's abilities go beyond other deer. When the ranch picked up Ransom, a golden retriever born blind, Amy immediately began raising him. She regularly grooms the dog, plays with him, and has shown remarkable patience and compassion by helping Ransom adapt to a world he can't see. In the meantime, Ransom is tied to Amy in a way that is indistinguishable from the way a dog connects with its human companions. It really is a touching and inspiring story! A family of capuchin monkeys adopted a marmoset and treated it as one of the family. Jeanne Shirley This remarkable story has even caught the attention of those who are skeptical of reports about animals and their pets. A group of capuchin monkeys in Brazil were seen adopting a baby marmoset and taking care of it, another species of monkey. The Baby Marmoset was raised as a regular member of the Capuchin family, although the Capuchins seemed to understand that the Marmoset (called Fortunata) was not a member of its own kind. For example, when they played together, the Capuchins treated the Marmoset gently, as if they understood that it was more sensitive than members of their own species. This case of pets keeping pets is particularly wise because it occurred in animals that all lived in the wild. The Marmoset, which was left as a pet, was not a human domesticated animal either. A crow and its pet cat This remarkable story of a crow that raised a pet kitten shows that its not only mammals can keep pets. (You may need to watch the video for yourself to believe it.) According to the report, the kitten was a stray who probably could not have cared for without help. But the only help she could have received was from a mysterious crow who never left the kitten's side. Soon local witnesses got the proof: the crow was seen regularly leading the cat with worms and other prey that it had collected. The two animals would often play innocently together, and the crow would protect their pet from danger (it would even quake so that the kitten would not wander onto the street). It is a remarkable story that shows how other animals have a compassion and may show attachment to other species in a way that many researchers have never previously thought possible. Koko is not the only big monkey to have shown the ability to take care of a pet. Tonda, an orangutan who lived at ZooWorld in Florida, picked up a stray cat named T.K. (for Tonda's kitten) and kept it as a pet and companion animal. The bond between the two was special because T.K. was a true stray who needed to be cared for of Tonda over time before the cat opened up to the concept. Meanwhile, zookeepers attribute Tonda's relationship with the cat as the reason the orangutan could grow so old. The connection between monkey and cat was also remarkable as a contrast to Coconut's relationship with her cats, because Tonda was not taught to sign. Thus, it proves that the bond between pet and pet owner goes deeper than what can be communicated through language. Photographing wild animals and pets can be a task, but with these few tips it will make for a better experience and better photos! Required Items:Camera (Film, Digital or Phone)Pets or AnimalspatienceFilm/Digital CameraAlways turn on Red Eye Removal (if you have this option) to avoid demonic-looking animal eyes. There will be times, this is not enough, if that is the case, try to look at a picture of the animal that is to the side or on something, if possible. If possible, take the photo outside, natural light is the best lighting and this also helps to reduce the chance Demon eyes When using lightning animals tend to flash on the dazzling light, so returning outside light is best to avoid the flash, but if you can't avoid it, then get back to something different from you and the camera will hopefully keep them from closing their eyes and avoiding the red glowing demon-eye tripods are nice for stability, but animals can also move or you can move without a firm hand. Phones:Same applies to the use of phones for your camera, if you use a red eye removal option use it only flash when necessary light and small tripods work best EXTRA: If you follow these steps and you still have red eyes, try using a Photoshop program to fix them! Pets:Take the photo of their level (bottom low) *Attention: If you are down low and face to face with the animal, this can be misunderstood as an aggressive movement, so know your animal well * Don't be afraid to get close to the animal (see above caution) or if not possible let Zoom be your best friend! If you need to enlarge a tripod, it is helpful to keep the camera/phone stable, to avoid blurry and a-focus imagesWildlife:Zoom is your friend - wild animals are difficult to photograph because they tend to haunt and escape, so getting close with your zoom is the best option is it also keeps the predators at a safe distance patience is a virtue (applies to both pets & wildlife) stealth try to avoid as calmly as possible Sometimes you get the animals that are not afraid of people use caution when photographing these animals (they are still wild and can carry disease and can attack) always stay when you have a low shot covering a little and keep the camera lower or use a short tripod and do not make sudden movements, walk slowly! EXTRA: When you photograph an animal behind glass like in a zoo, the flash reflects it out of the glass and ruins the image, take at an angle, if possible, to avoid bad reflectionsBe careful what is photographed behind the animal, and ugly wall or strange person can ruin the whole photo! To add drama, you can make the photos black & white or sepia tinted, if your camera doesn't have these features, a photoshop program can do this too, if you end up with a weird thing in the background, then if you can cut it out successfully, then do it! With the sports or action mode on your camera helps when photographing an animal in motion (running jumping or flying) don't be afraid to take a bunch of pictures instead of waiting for this a perfect shot Be mobile, animals move so you should not need the animal to be front and center in the picture-off center can make for a beautiful artistic shot. , Head shots are also wonderful, especially if you capture a wonderful expression *That's all of me! Hope you like my tips! HAPPY PHOTOGRAPHING* PHOTOGRAPHING*

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