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## Sarabi lion king quotes

Leonine pictures are everywhere. For Pete's sake, we've got lions guarding the New York Public Library announcing new MGM movies and decorating the helmets of Detroit's National Football League franchise. Since the days of Aesop, the beasts have symbolized power and power. But don't forget that real lions aren't storybook archetypes. They live, they breathe animals – and quite strange ones. Here are five things you probably didn't know about the much mythologized cats. Advertising It's hard to make a meal out of something covered in 19.7 inches (50 centimeters) of flesh-breaking tips. African lions live side by side with porcupines of the genus *Hystrix*. At most, these rodents weigh only 30 kilograms – and yet they are more than able to hold themselves against the so-called king of animals. Porcupines have soft bellies, but their backs and flanks are adorned with detachable feathers and spines. Predators risk serious injury by attacking the well-armed animals. Nevertheless, when times are tough, carnivores can decide that the risk is worth the reward. A 2019 review found about 50 documented cases of lions being wounded or killed by porcupine spikes. It also showed that lions that live in dry places – where large herbivores are scarce – tend to hunt porcupines more often. An unsuccessful attack can leave the cats with empty bellies and quill-riddled faces. Such injuries cause serious problems on the road. If a tip is placed in a lion's jaws, teeth or nose, its hunting skills could suffer. For example, lions that have been stabbed by porcupines are more likely to go for light prey like domestic cattle – and humans. Advertising There is strength in numbers. Late in the dry season (i.e. August to November), the Savuti lions of Botswana have to contend with food shortages – because then various hoof mammals migrate out of the area. In response, the cats ally themselves to adult elephants, often under the guise of darkness. Up to 30 lions join forces to isolate one of the grey jugglers from the rest of his flock. With a flood of bites in the back, legs and tail, the predators finally carry their target down. Playing. Of course, elephants are not the only giants on the continent. In South Africa's Kruger National Park, lions have begun driving giraffes on paved roads. The smooth surfaces do not offer much traction, so giraffes are vulnerable when crossing. And once an animal is down, it's easier to slaughter. Advertising lionesses like their mates dark and beautiful. Many naturalists believed that Lions grew manes because they helped protect the neck area. Supposedly, all this extra hair could dampen blows in fights with rivals. But this idea fell by the wayside in 2002 after a series of experiments with realistic lion dummies. Track. Team led by biologist Peyton West exposed four false lions to real males and females in Serengeti National Park. The lionesses made their preference clear. In 13 of 14 attempts, the females reacted more positively to dark-moving dummies than to those with light, dirty blond manes. On the other hand, the visiting men seemed intimidated by the dark-haired props. What explains this behavior? Dark hair does a better job of keeping heat. At first, one might think that this would become a major liability in hot places like the Serengeti. But according to West, darker manes send a useful message. Men who can grow these things are healthy enough to withstand the extra heat they capture. Ergo, the dark manes promote physical fitness. This attracts both females and makes other males think twice about choosing a fight. Advertisement Unique among the cats of the world, lions have tassels of thick black hair at the ends of their tails. The boys begin development five and a half months after birth. And as they grow, the youngsters can talk by grabbing the tail tuft of an adult cat. (Visualize your pet kitten playing with a feather toy.) Mature lions use their tails - tassels and all - to express themselves. During the fights, the tail is held rigidly straight and it beckons vertically when a threat is nearby. Females tend to patch their tail tufts around while cubs are present: this could help infants track their mothers in tall grasses. Advertising Thousands of years ago, lions have plagued North Africa, Southwest Asia, the Middle East and parts of Europe. (According to reports, a pride harassed Persian invaders during a military campaign through Greece in 480 V.C.E.) Since then, their supply has shrunk considerably. But today we still have a vivid memory of a time when these dreaded cats were patrolling three continents. Step straight up and meet the Asian lion. This animal, found exclusively in northwestern India, is essentially a remnant: while lions died out in Greece, Iran, and elsewhere, a small population prevented extinction in the Indian state of Gujarat. Compared to their African brothers, Asian lions have larger tail tufts and thinner manes that release the ears. In terms of overall body size, these Indian cats are about 10 to 20 percent smaller. Conservationists have every right to take care of both varieties. Between 1994 and 2015, the number of wild lions in Africa fell by 43 percent. Currently, there are only 20,000 of these cats on the continent. Meanwhile, the International Union for Conservation of Nature lists the Asian lion as endangered – but there are some positive signs. A 2017 field survey found that about 650 people live in their natural habitat. That's a step up from an earlier 2015 census that documented only 523 wild lions. Photo: Nick Nick / DigitalVision / Getty Images The Lion King ran on the screens on June 24, 1994 and it was an instant hit. Disney knew it would be before they released it, when the film managed to reduce its entire team of animators to tears of pride and joy by simply re-enacting the entire opening sequence internally. The teams had worked individually on each part of the whole and were amazed when they saw what they had created in their final form. The film is loosely based on the plot of Hamlet, Shakespeare's great tragedy, and although it got a happier Disney ending, he certainly dares to step on a very dark terrain on the way there. Disney eventually transferred The Lion King to the stage, where the dazzling staging of director and visionary Julie Taymor became a Broadway giant that has now raised more than a billion dollars. Looking at the Broadway and film audience, Taymor made the smart move to reinforce the female roles, including transforming Rafiki from male to female and adding a number for Nala. Some of the additional songs were even added to the subsequent DVD releases, so was the popularity of the film and the success of the stage show. With a live-action film that debuts in 2019, The Lion King continues to reign over our hearts. Of course, while the Broadway show has by nature had to embrace the unreality of people playing animals on The State, the new film, like the original, is full of very thorough research into the mechanics and anatomy of the animals it has. This means that it is a great opportunity to get acquainted with the inhabitants of the savannah and the rainforest. How many of the animals depicted in The Lion King can you identify? It's time to find out. How much do you know about dinosaurs? What is an octane number? And how do you use a real nostun? Luckily for you, HowStuffWorks Play is here to help. Our award-winning website provides reliable, easy-to-understand explanations of how the world works. From funny quiz questions that bring joy to your day, to captivating photographs and fascinating lists, HowStuffWorks Play offers something for everyone.

Sometimes we explain how things work, other times we ask them, but we always explore in the name of fun! Because learning is fun, so stay with us! Take a trip down Memory Lane that you feel nostalgia AF The moment the first teaser trailer for Disney's upcoming movie remake fell, we got our first – and certainly not our last – look at what we can expect when we all sprint to the theater this summer. Of the, We can say so far, Disney's 2019 The Lion King remake will be a mix of old and new elements – including familiar scenery and characters with a few new voices. Well, new to the pride, anyway. The trailer announces the film's main cast - well-known names you might or may not have expected to appear on screen. Here's who will be each character in the film, premiered in July 2019. Who will sing Simba in the new Lion King movie? Simba in The Lion King 2019 | Disney The future King of Pride Rock is spoken by Donald Glover – writer, director, actor, comedian and musician (as Childish Gambino). He has also appeared on TV shows such as Community and Atlanta. He first ventured into Disney territory when he appeared in Marvel's Spiderman: Homecoming in 2016. He joined the Star Wars franchise in 2017. Glover is a multi-talented player. There is no doubt that he can channel his own creative energy into his own version of Simba, for which many of us grew up. Who plays Nala? Simba's love interest is expressed by Beyoncé, who is especially interested in ... Beyoncé. The singer hasn't appeared in many movies or shows since the beginning of her career – at least compared to her fellow actors. But her music video credits, between Destiny's Child and her solo music, date back to the late 90s. Her successful music career makes her the perfect person to play Nala. Because the musical number she participates in – at least in the original 2D film – is quite important. That's right - there's going to be a Donald Glover/Beyoncé duet. Can you feel the love tonight? How about now? The Lion King 2019: John Oliver, Seth Rogen and more Disney definitely haven't held back in the cast of this film. Almost none of the actors in the original film will return – with one big exception – but we are quite confident that the actors Favreau and The Vonsators will be good. Seth Rogen – known for his work on The Simpsons, American Dad! and various live action and animation comedies – will play the beloved warthog Pumbaa. John Oliver (Last Week Tonight) will speak to Zazu, the king's feathered political adviser. It's not the first time Oliver has done voiceover work for animated films. He also spoke a character in recent Smurf films. And James Earl Jones will reprise his role as Mufasa (that's his voice in the trailer!). His highly successful career spanned five decades and gave his talents to projects ranging from Star Wars to The Simpsons to the original Lion King and its sequel. So far, we have only heard James Earl Jones' unforgettable voice as Mufasa talking to Simba. But if we know Disney, we'll get at least a few more revealing trailers before next year's movie launches. Be prepared - it's going to be great! Great!

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