



# LOOK ONCE

It's dark. It's smooth.  
It's moist. It breathes and sniffs.  
It's a nose, of course.  
But who knows whose nose?



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It's the nose of a coyote,  
and a very good nose it is!  
A coyote's nose is one  
million times better  
at smelling things  
than your nose.  
Thanks to its good  
sense of smell,  
a coyote can find  
food far away  
or underground.





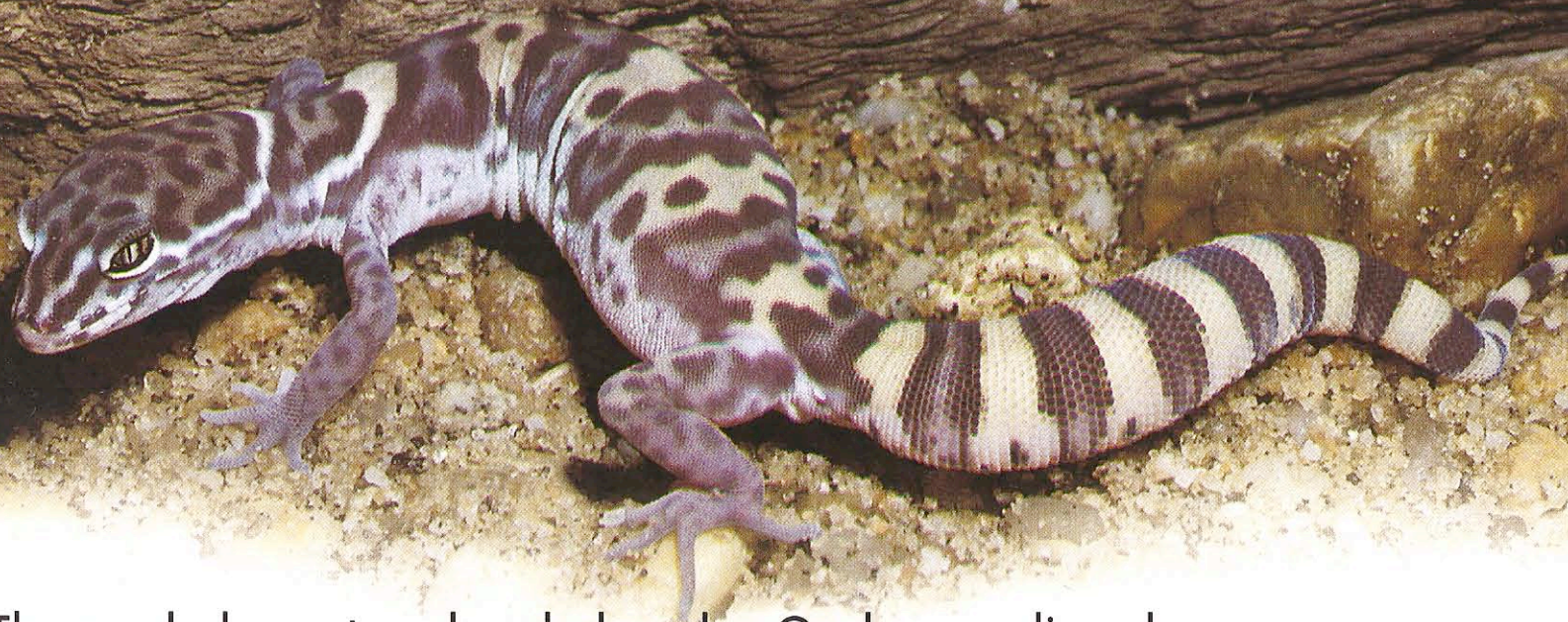
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In bright light, this eye is just a narrow slit.  
After dark, it opens wide and looks for flies.





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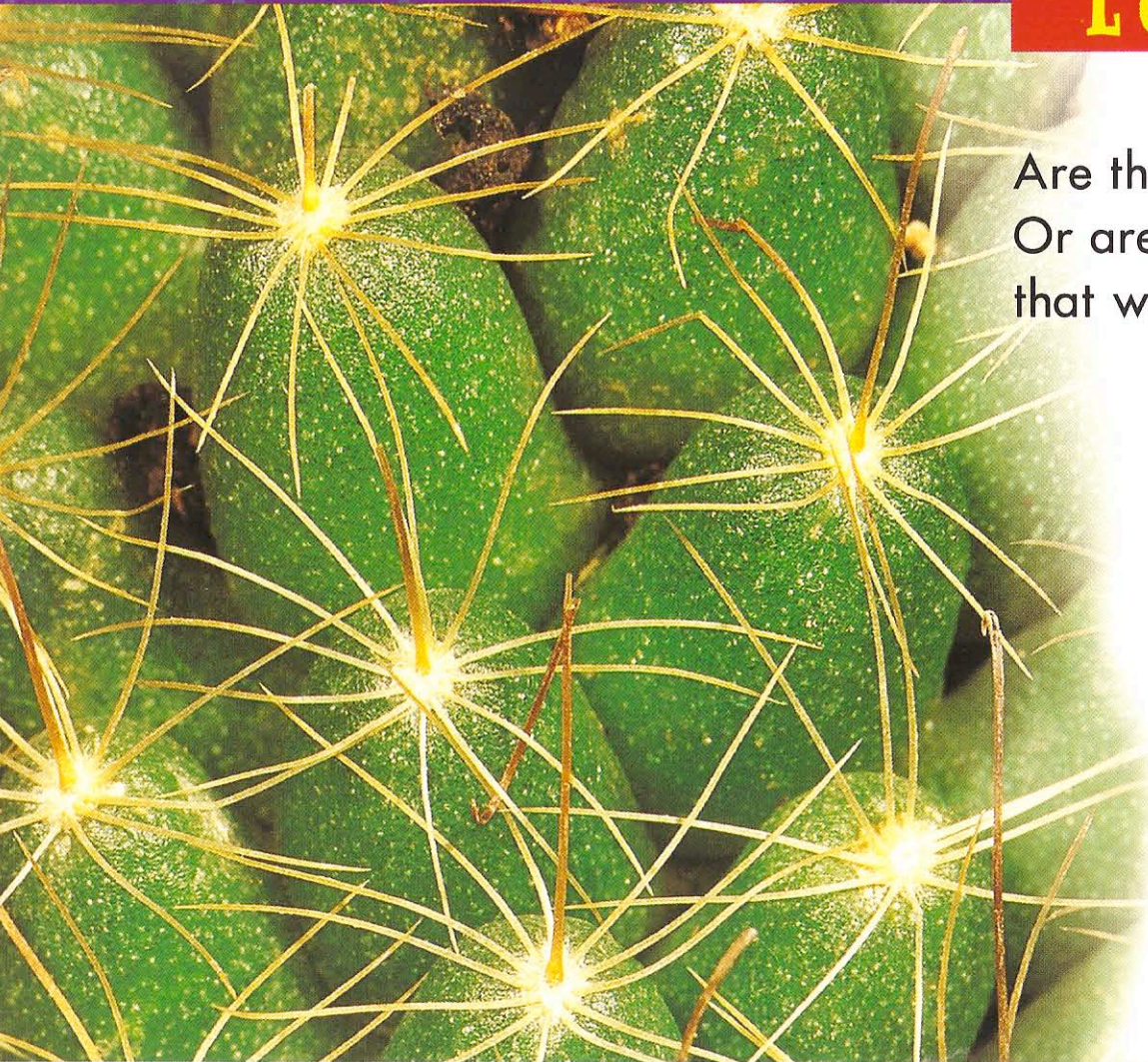


The eye belongs to a banded gecko. Geckos are lizards. They can walk on walls, ceilings, and even glass windows. Geckos will go almost anywhere to catch a fly!



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Are these white spiders?  
Or are they part of a plant  
that wants to be left alone?





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These are the spines  
of a desert cactus.  
Many desert animals  
would love to eat the cactus  
because it stores water in its stem.  
But animals do not want  
a mouthful of spines!

When spring rains come,  
the cactus blooms with  
colorful blossoms.





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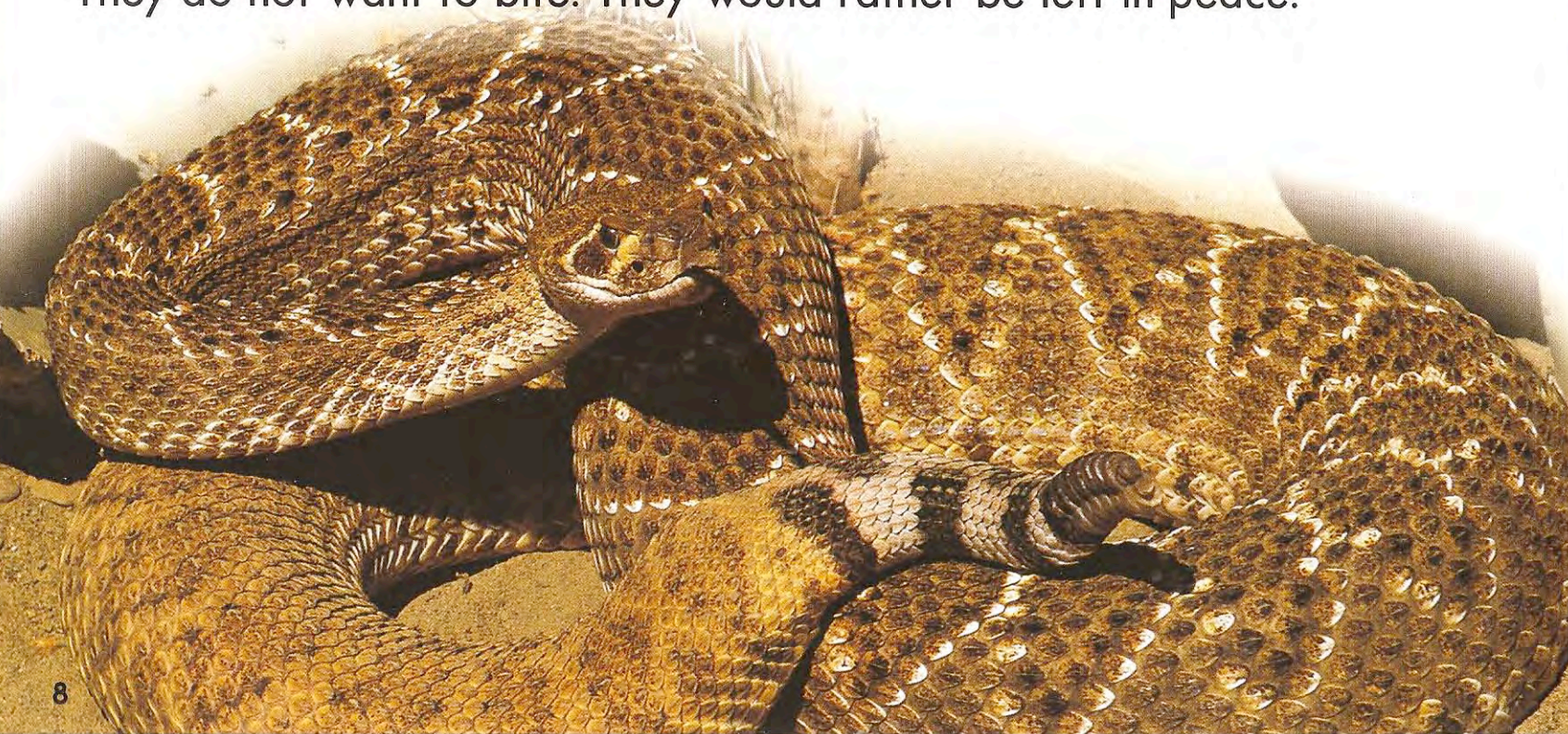
If you shake this, it will rattle. But you don't want to shake this kind of rattle! It belongs to a . . .





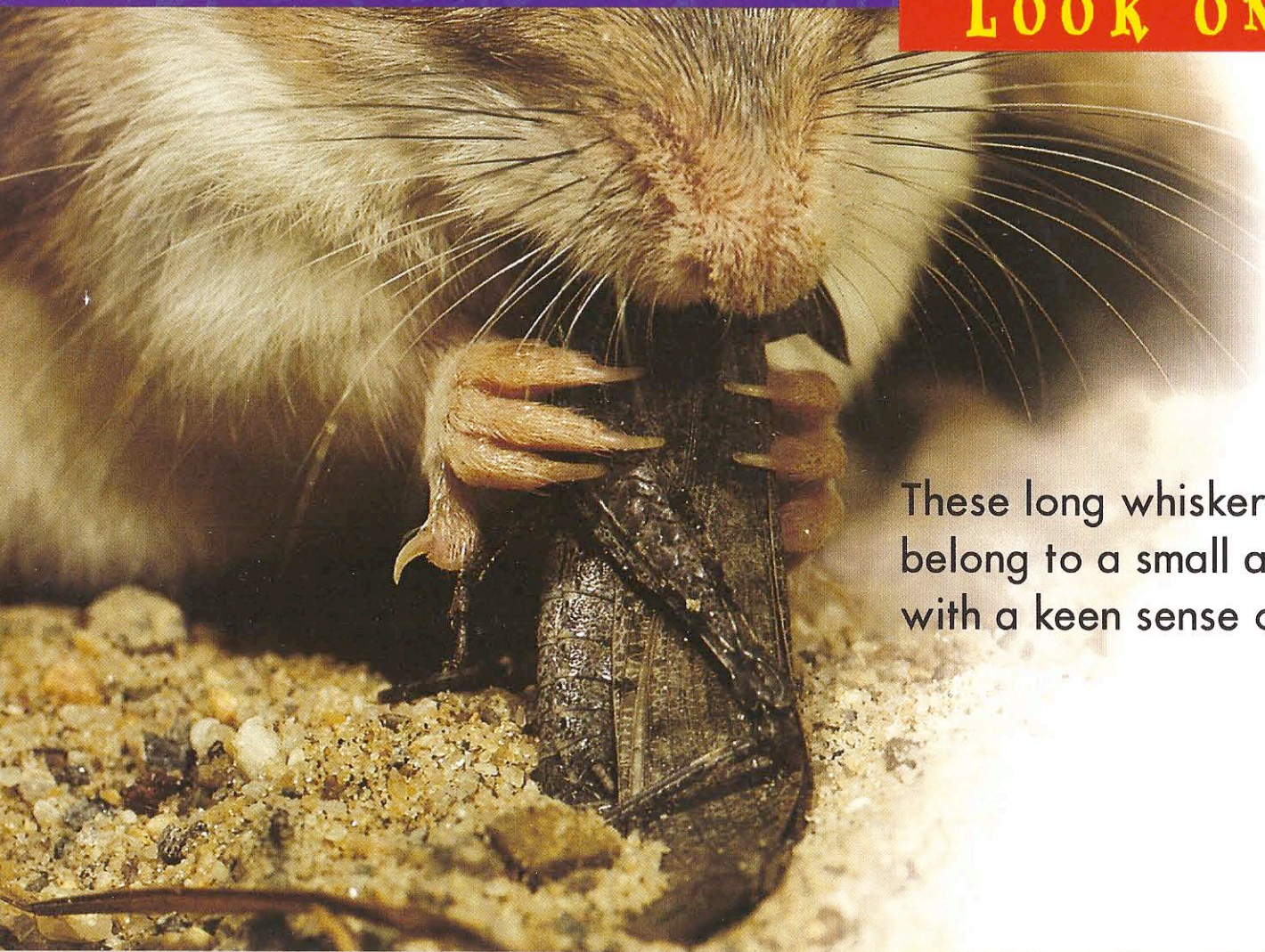
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... rattlesnake! Poisonous snakes like this diamondback rattlesnake use their rattles to warn other animals to stay away. They do not want to bite. They would rather be left in peace.





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These long whiskers belong to a small animal with a keen sense of smell.



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This mouse eats grasshoppers.  
It is called a grasshopper mouse.  
It uses its long whiskers  
to sense when a  
coyote is near.  
When it feels movement,  
it scurries off. It does  
not want to be  
the coyote's meal.





A macro photograph of an insect's leg, likely a fly, showing the dense covering of fine hairs and the sharp, curved claw at the end. The leg is brownish-orange and set against a light, out-of-focus background.

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You could get stung by this  
if you go too close.  
Watch your step!



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It's the stinger at the end of a scorpion's tail.  
A scorpion's stinger is filled with poison.  
If you sleep in the desert,  
shake out your shoes in the morning  
to make sure no scorpions have moved in.







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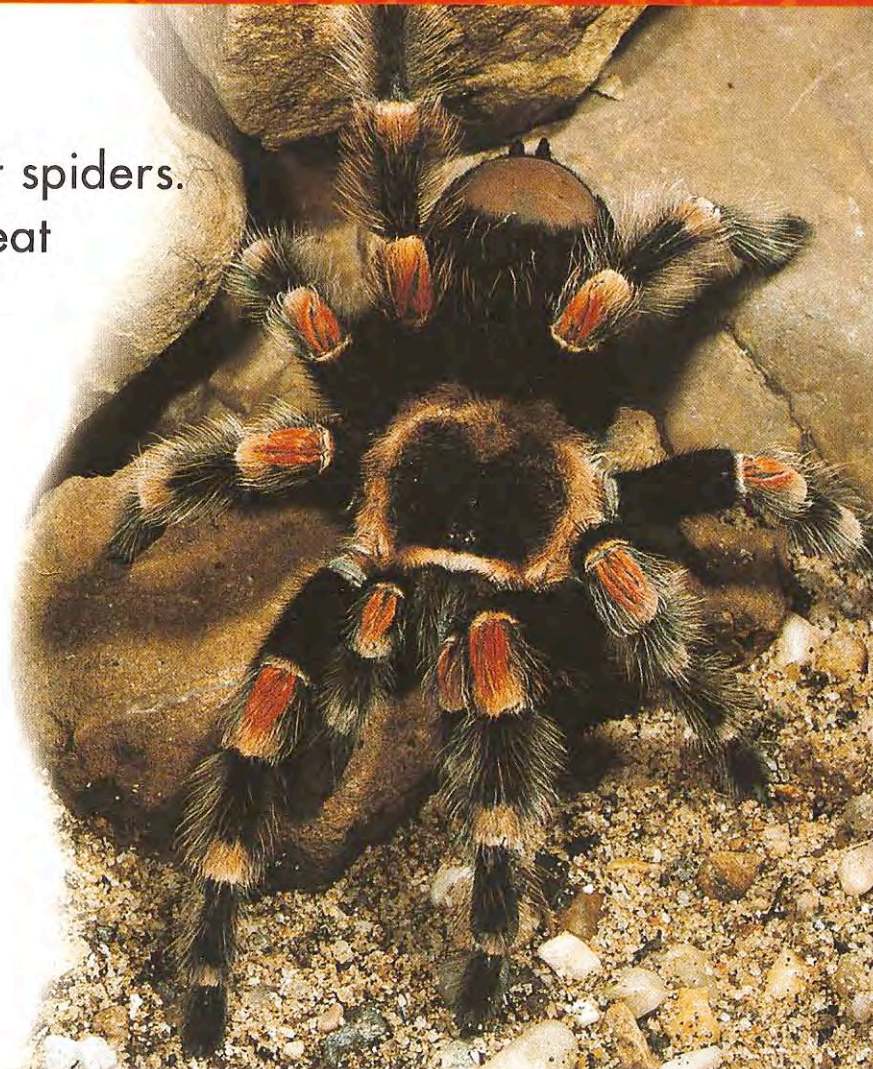
Is this leg hairy enough for you?  
If not, there are seven more hairy legs  
where this one came from.



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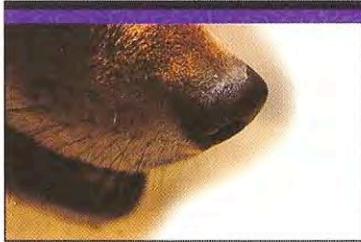
Tarantulas are the world's biggest spiders. Some are so large that they can eat lizards, small birds, and mice.

The hairs on a tarantula's legs vibrate slightly when other animals are moving nearby. The vibrations help the giant spider find its food.





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A.



B.



C.



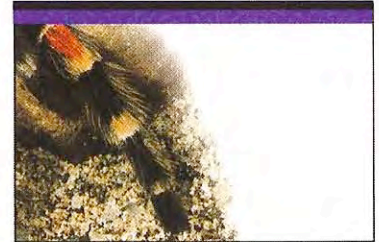
D.



E.



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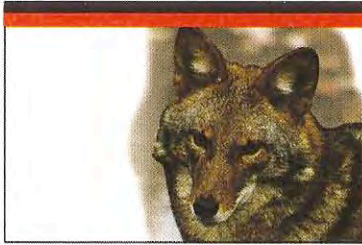


G.

Look closely. Can you name these plants and animals?



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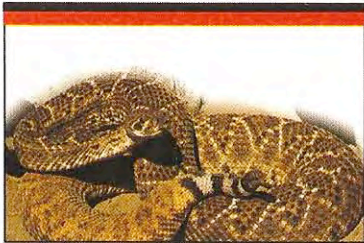
**A.** Coyote



**B.** Gecko



**C.** Cactus



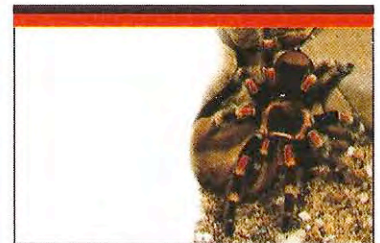
**D.** Diamondback  
rattlesnake



**E.** Grasshopper mouse



**F.** Scorpion



**G.** Tarantula



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