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Glossary

aperture — a hole behind a camera lens that controls the amount of light that shines onto the film
contract — a written and signed agreement to do something
controversy — an argument or dispute
coral reefs — substances made of coral that have hardened into rock
dry suit — a waterproof outfit that traps a layer of air around a diver
endangered species — an animal at risk of disappearing forever
extinct — no longer living or existing
glaciers — huge masses of ice that move very slowly
global warming — a scientific theory that Earth’s air, land, and water are getting warmer each year
habitat — the place where an animal or plant lives in nature
hide — a place where someone is hidden from animals
infrared beams — heat waves that are given off by people, animals, and other warm things
protests — gatherings of people who are objecting to an event, policy, or person
quizzical — curious or confused
scuba — air tanks and other gear used to breath while under water; the name comes from self-contained underwater breathing apparatus
shutter — the part of the camera that opens to expose film to light when a photo is taken
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CHAPTER 3

IN FORESTS
AND JUNGLES

Earth’s forests and jungles are home to thousands of different animals. For much of the year, these places are home to many wildlife photographers, too.

The Northern Forests

Alaska has whales, bald eagles, wolves, and caribou. But Alaska’s most famous animals are its bears. The brown bear is the largest land animal in North America. Some weigh more than 1,700 pounds (770 kilograms). Grizzly bears are almost as big. Both are incredibly strong. Even though they are big, they can move very fast. Photographing them is a dangerous job.

One person who does so is Lisa Anne Selnner. She was once a scientist. Then she moved to Alaska and began taking pictures of bears. Now Selnner is known as “Grizzly Annie.”
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- are in the text
- part of a sentence
- can be **bold**, *italic* or *color* font

*The Snow Leopard*

The Himalayan Mountains in Asia are the highest in the world. In the fall of 1973, Peter Matthiessen walked into those mountains looking for a rare animal. Later, he wrote a book called *The Snow Leopard* about his trip.

Almost thirty years later, Ashley Spearing walked into the same snow-covered mountains. She, too, was searching for a snow leopard. But Spearing wasn’t a writer. She came to get photographs.

*Spearing's guides led her to trails* used by the big cats. She set up cameras that detect **infrared beams**. Body heat from animals is given off in the form of infrared beams. Spearing had to think carefully about where to place her three cameras. The same trails were used by wolves, foxes, and sheep. She didn’t want pictures of them.

Spearing’s careful work paid off. She got more than a dozen photos of four different snow leopards. These pictures will help scientists learn how many snow leopards are left and how they behave.
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Illustration or photograph

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Check out: those feet! These young snow leopards have broad paws to walk in snow on the mountains of central Asia.
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The Power of Pictures

Every spring in Canada, harp seals are hunted for their fur. When harp seals are very young, their fur is white. This fur is especially valuable. Hunters don't want to damage the fur, so they don't shoot the baby seals. They beat them to death with clubs. During the 1970s, some photographers took pictures of the hunt. For the first time, people around the world saw what was happening. Because of these wildlife photographs, protests began. Animal-rights groups now watch the hunters every year. They try to protect the smallest seals.
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WASHINGTON STATE FERRIES

Fall 2008 Schedule
Seattle / Bremerton

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Crossing Time: Approximately 60 minutes
WSF does not accept reservations for this route.

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Another Schedule!

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- Read the Adverse Weather Info for this route.

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