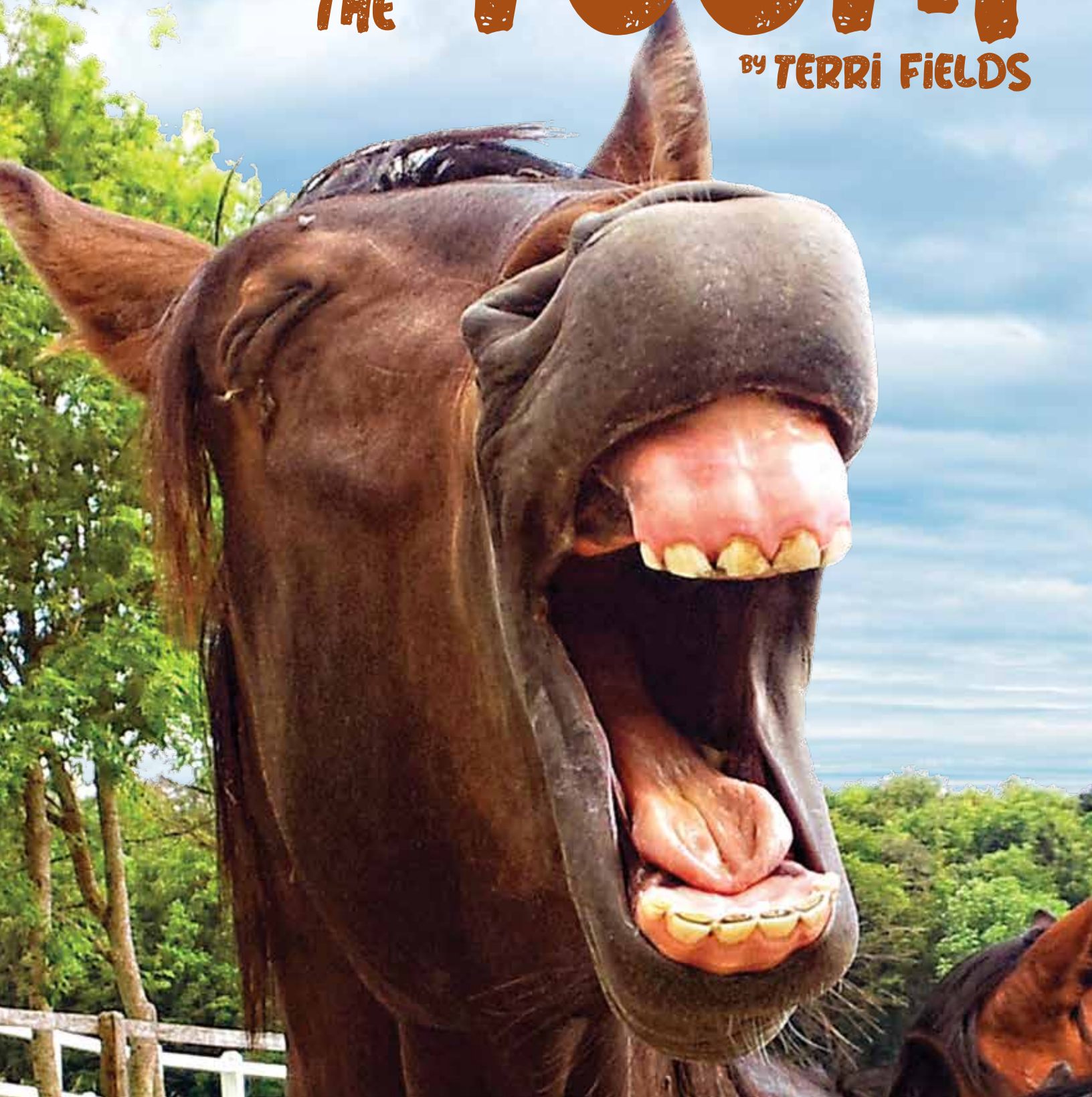


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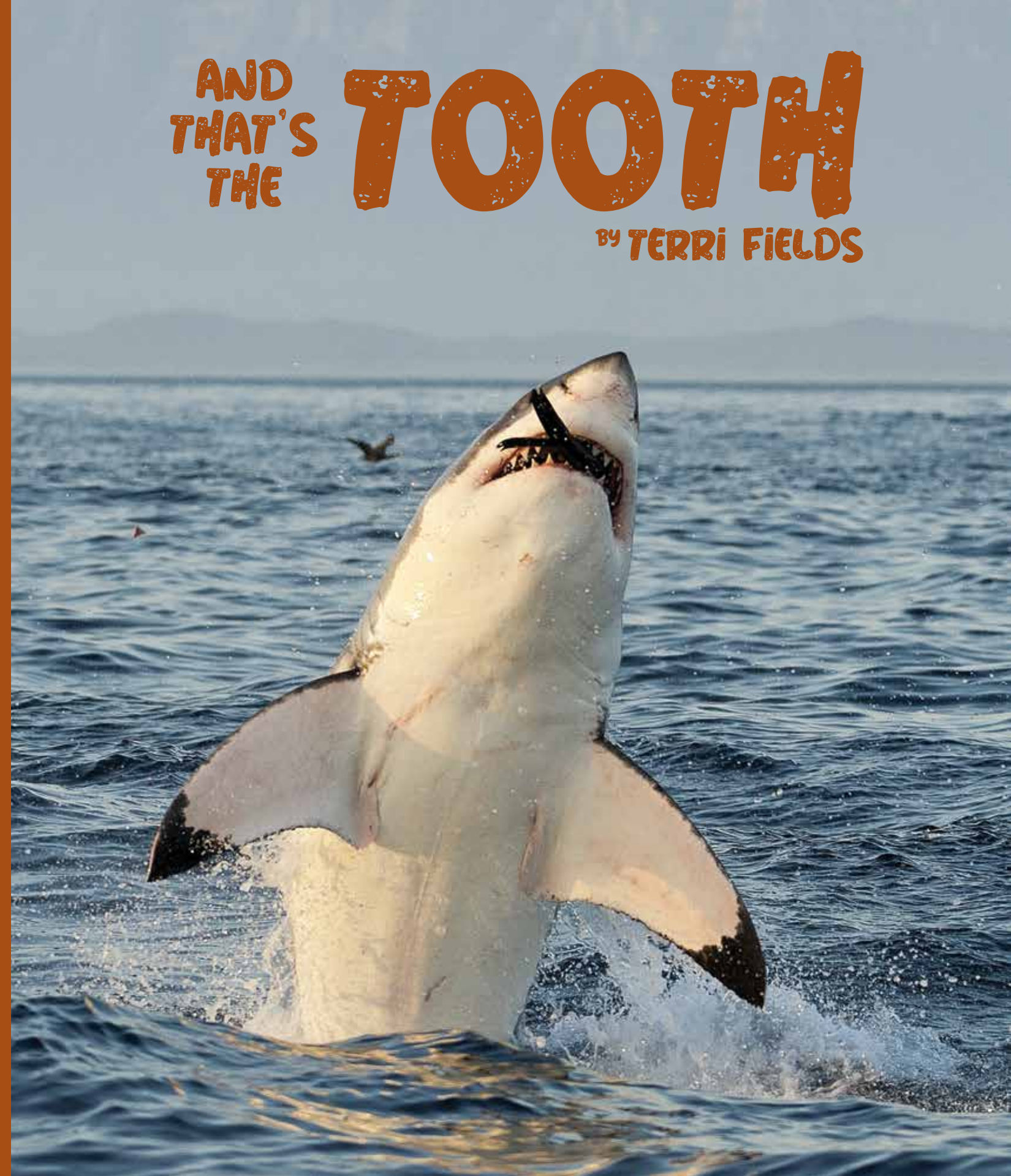
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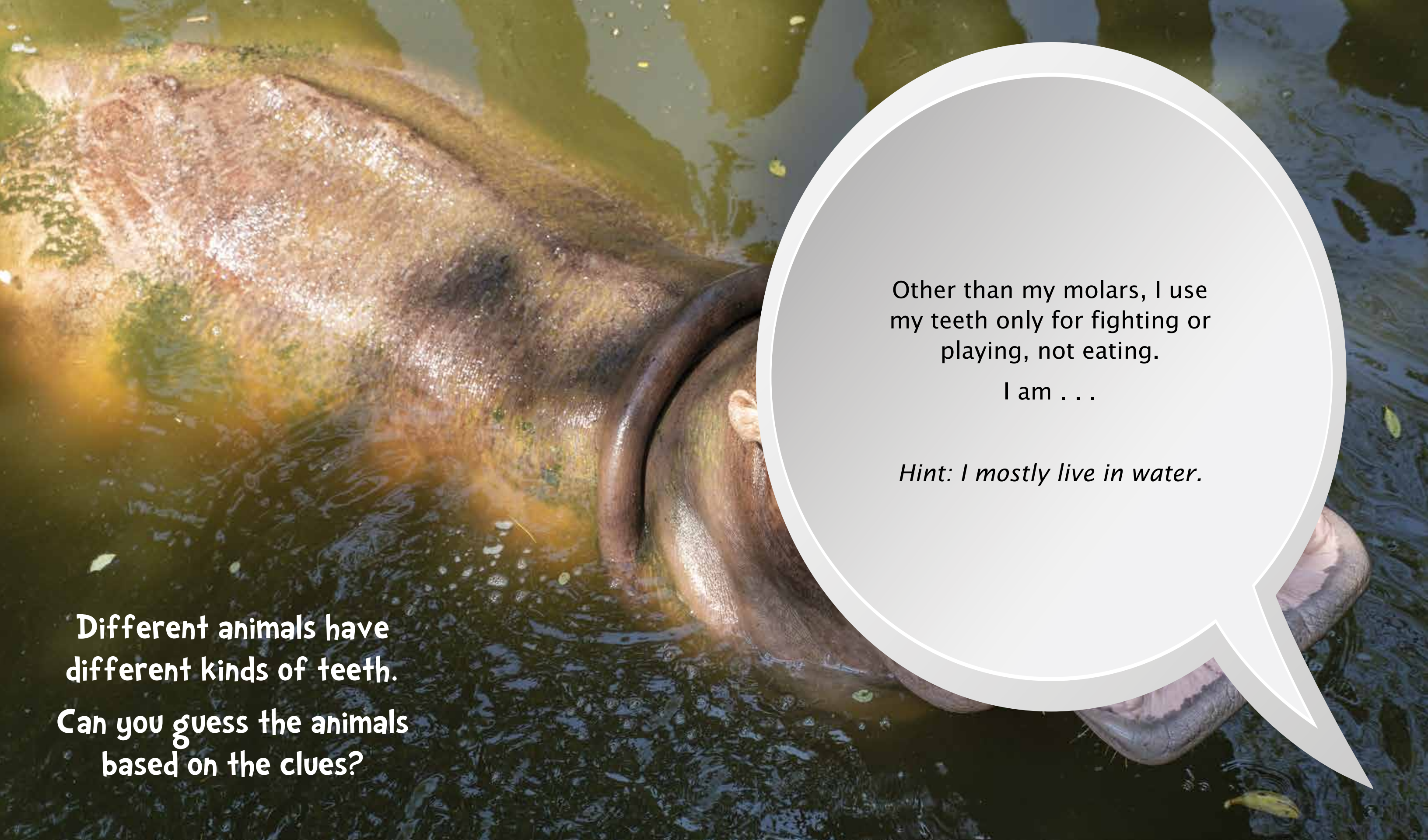


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A close-up photograph of a hippopotamus in murky, greenish-brown water. The hippo's head is partially submerged, and its large, wrinkled ear is visible. A large, white speech bubble with a grey border is overlaid on the right side of the image, containing text. In the bottom left corner, there is a white text box with a black border containing a question.

**Different animals have
different kinds of teeth.
Can you guess the animals
based on the clues?**

Other than my molars, I use
my teeth only for fighting or
playing, not eating.

I am . . .

Hint: I mostly live in water.

A hippo.

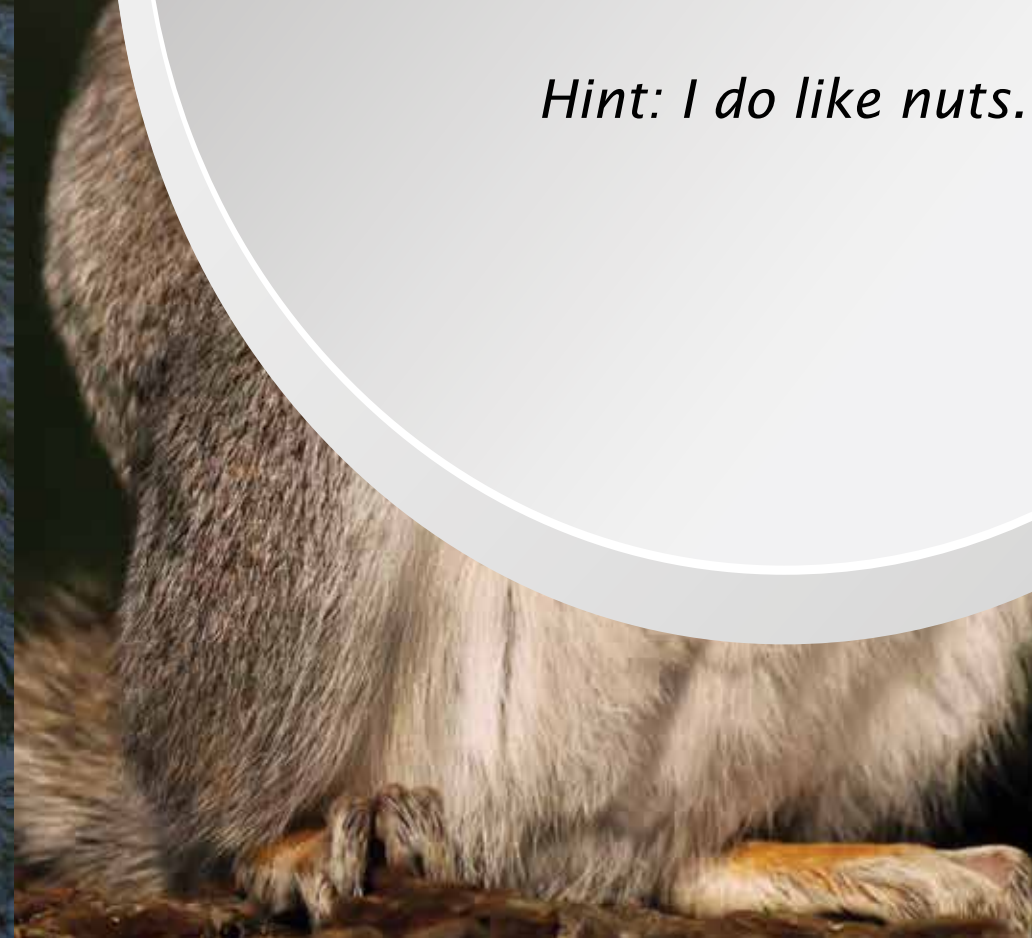
Hippos have the biggest canine teeth of any land animal.



I'm small, but my teeth keep growing, so I chew hard food to whittle them down.

I am . . .

Hint: I do like nuts.



A squirrel.

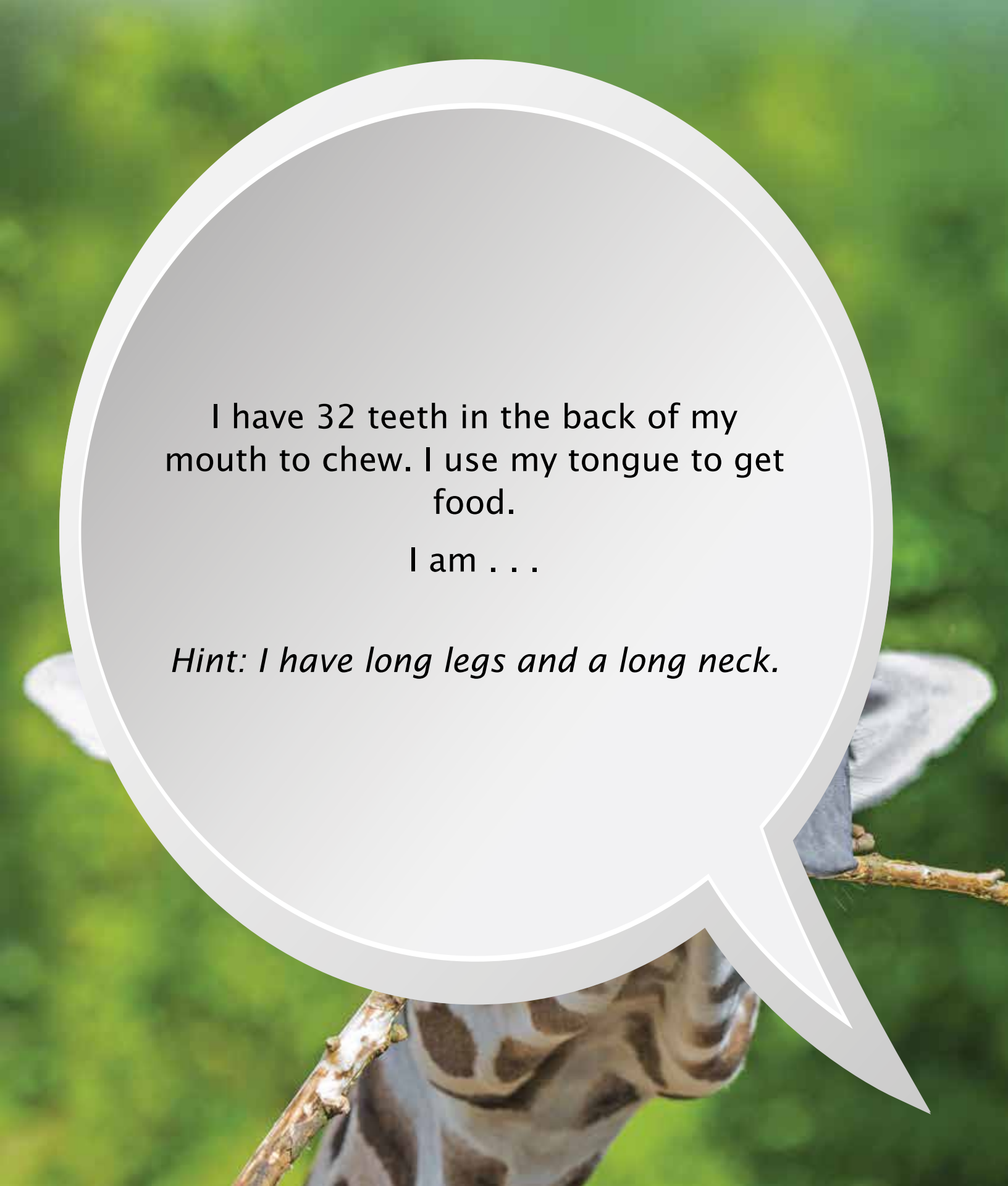


A baby squirrel starts to get lower teeth at only three weeks. Most children don't get their first teeth until six to twelve months.

I have 32 teeth in the back of my mouth to chew. I use my tongue to get food.

I am . . .

Hint: I have long legs and a long neck.



A giraffe.

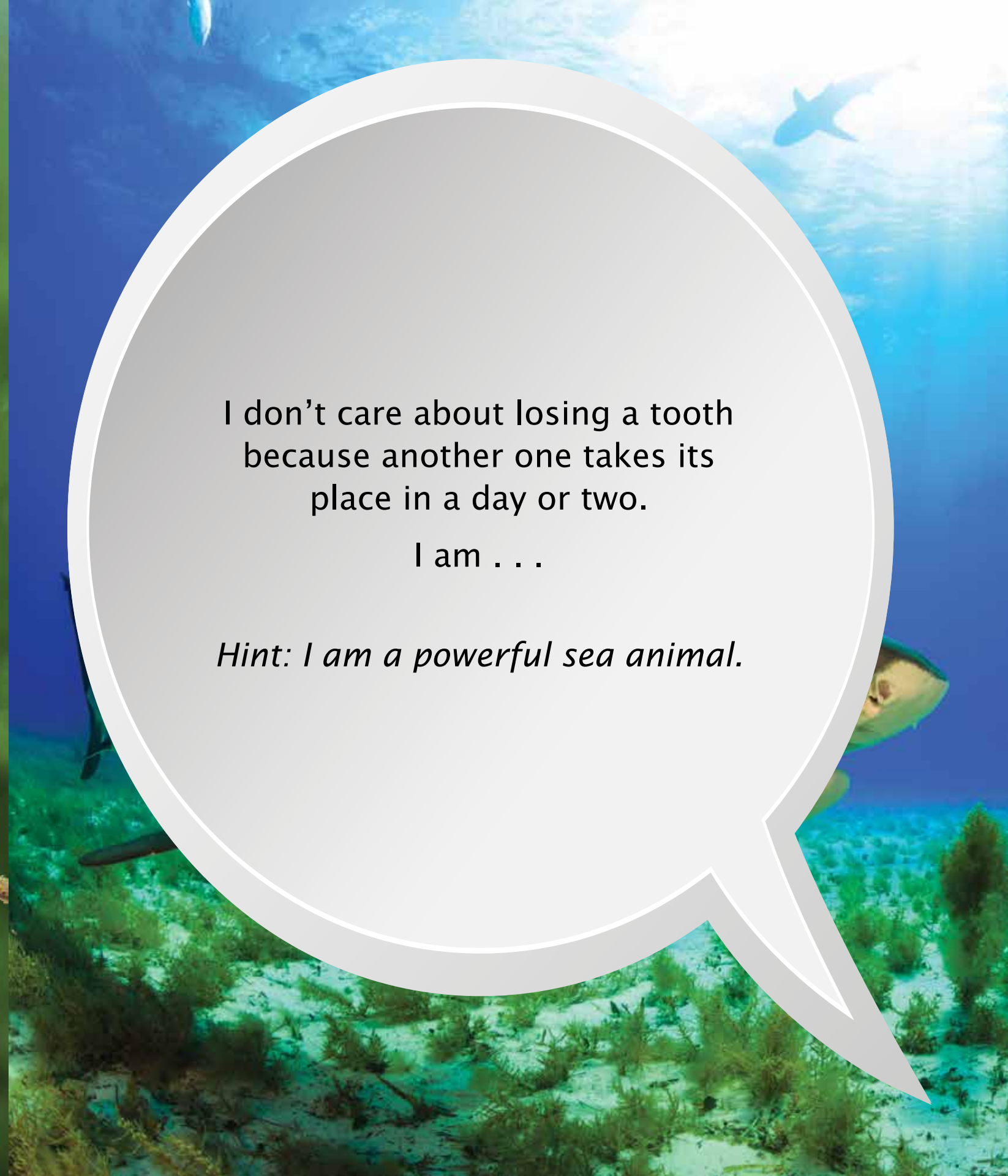


Giraffes have blue tongues about twenty inches (50 cm) long.

I don't care about losing a tooth because another one takes its place in a day or two.

I am . . .

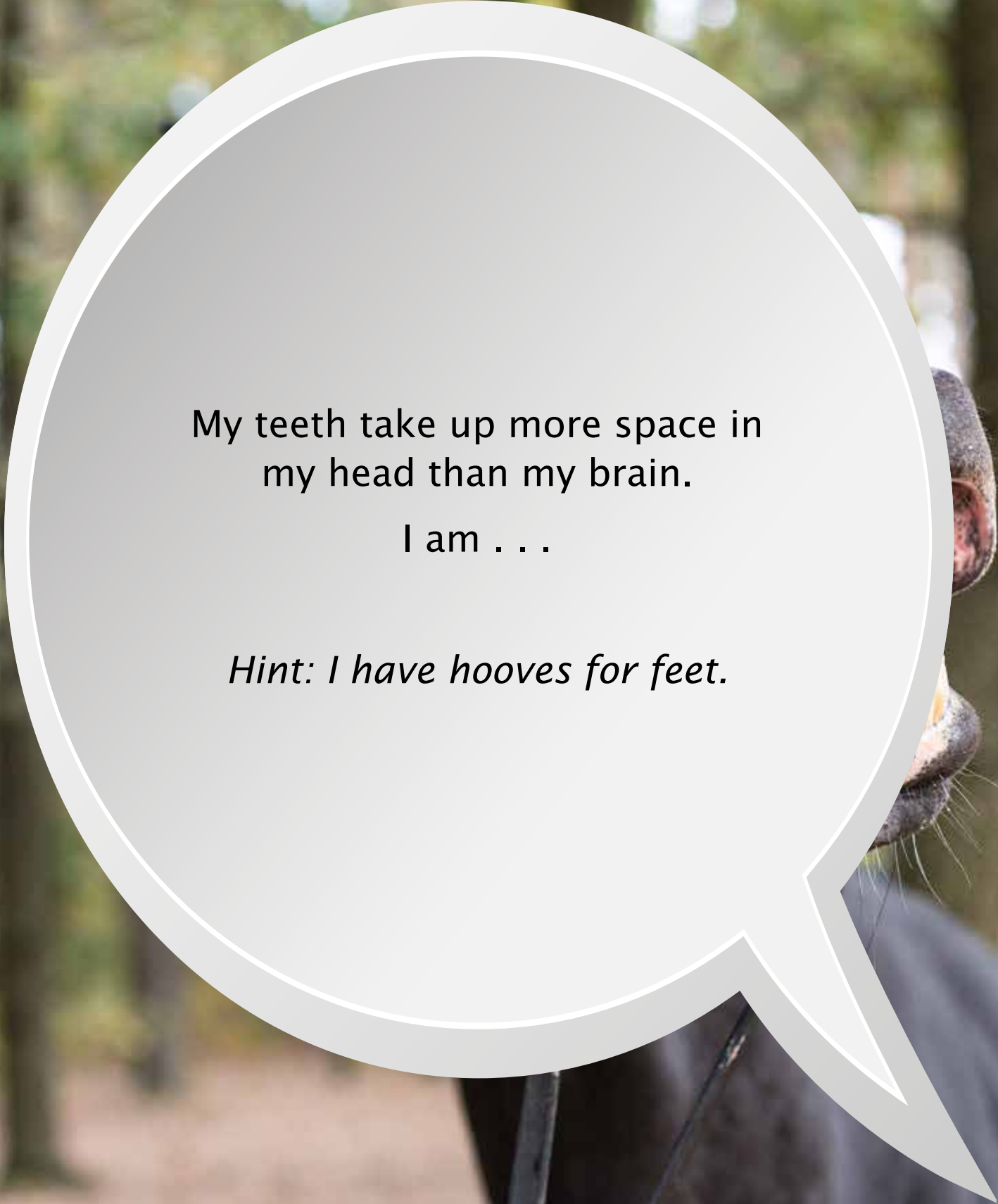
Hint: I am a powerful sea animal.





A shark.

Sharks' teeth can come out and get stuck in something they've bitten.



My teeth take up more space in my head than my brain.

I am . . .

Hint: I have hooves for feet.

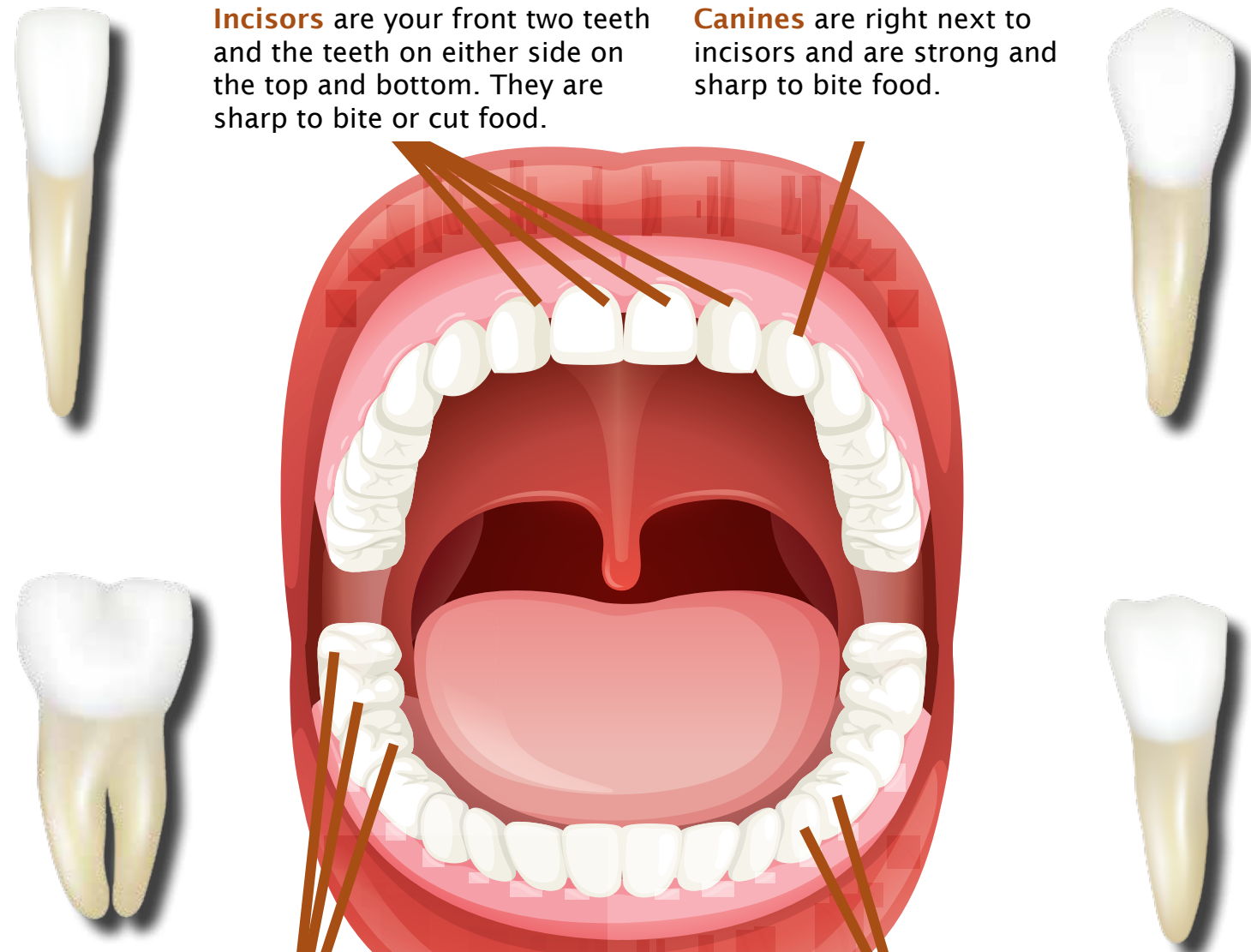
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All About Your Teeth

Can you find the different types of teeth in your mouth?



Incisors are your front two teeth and the teeth on either side on the top and bottom. They are sharp to bite or cut food.

Canines are right next to incisors and are strong and sharp to bite food.

Molars are in the very back of your mouth. They are flat and wide to grind up your food.

Premolars are also called bicuspids and are next to your molars but they are not as big. They help you tear food and grind it up.

The Right Type of Teeth

Animals need food to survive, so it's a good thing that different types of animals have teeth that are perfect for the kinds of foods they need to eat. See if you can guess which type of animals they are by their teeth.

Herbivores only eat plants. They don't have to worry about their food running away. Many have very sharp front teeth to help cut the leaves, twigs, grasses and stems they want to eat. Herbivores have broad, flat back teeth (molars) to grind up the food they've put in their mouths.

Carnivores only eat meat and flesh of living things. They have long super sharp front teeth to help them bite into and hold on to their catch. Their back teeth (molars) are also sharp and to slice their food. Carnivores often swallow their food in big chunks.

Omnivores eat both plants and meat. They don't usually eat leaves and grass, but they often like fruits and vegetables. They have both front teeth that are sharp and narrower at the tip to help them take bites, and they also have back teeth (molars) that are good for grinding up or crushing the food in their mouths.



Horse



Shark



Human



Tiger



Elephant



Raccoon

Answers: Herbivore: horse, elephant; Carnivore: shark, tiger; Omnivore: human, raccoon

To Skyler and Elle Fields, whose smiles light my heart—TF

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