Which animal are you? A quiz for kids with no ads

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Eight three-box questions, read aloud, end on a real animal and the reason why. No ads, no sign-up, nothing typed. Here is how the quiz works.

Peabody's "Which animal are you?" quiz is eight questions with three big boxes each, read aloud, and it ends on a real animal with the reason why. There are no ads on it, nothing to sign up for and nothing to type. You can take the quiz in a couple of minutes.

How it works

Every box is a vote for an animal. After the eighth question, the animal with the most votes wins. If two tie, the one you voted for first wins. There are no right or wrong answers, and the quiz says so at the start: "Pick the box that sounds most like you."

The questions are about ordinary things, so a child can answer without knowing a single animal fact. "Which place sounds best?" "Pick a superpower." "When do you feel most awake?" "What would your friends say you are?" "Pick a snack." Each question and each box is read aloud, so a child who can't read yet can play with a grown-up beside them.

The seven animals

- You might be a...: Cheetah · If you picked things like...: running around outside, a wide sunny field, super speed · What the result says: You love to move. Cheetahs are built for speed, and they rest after a sprint, so take your breaks too.
- You might be a...: Three-toed sloth · If you picked things like...: curling up to rest, a quiet treetop, calm · What the result says: You're calm and patient. Sloths save their energy and never rush.
- You might be a...: Giant Pacific octopus · If you picked things like...: the deep blue sea, trying lots of ways, clever · What the result says: You're curious and clever. Octopuses solve puzzles and try new things.
- You might be a...: Honey bee · If you picked things like...: working with a team, doing your job for the group · What the result says: You're a team player. Every bee in a hive has a job.
- You might be a...: Great horned owl · If you picked things like...: late at night, thinking it through slowly, seeing in the dark · What the result says: You're a night owl and a careful thinker. Owls notice what others miss.
- You might be a...: Gray wolf · If you picked things like...: friends around, loyal, looking after family · What the result says: You're loyal to your pack. Wolves look after each other.

- You might be a...: Bottlenose dolphin · If you picked things like...: playing with friends, cheering everyone up · What the result says: You're playful and friendly. Dolphins live in groups and love to play.

What a trait means

A trait is something an animal has for a reason, and that's the part I care about in this quiz. A sloth isn't slow because it's lazy. Peabody's sloth page says it eats leaves, which give very little energy, so it saves energy by moving slowly and resting a lot. A cheetah is built for speed, with long legs, a light body and a bendy back. A wolf lives in a pack, and the whole pack helps look after the pups.

So when your result says "calm and patient," it's saying something real about the animal, not just a label. Ask your child what they think the sloth gets out of being calm. That question is worth more than the result.

You also aren't stuck with an answer. Your animal on a rainy morning might not be your animal after a long run. Take it again with different boxes and see who you get.

After the quiz

- Look up your animal. All seven have a page with three reading levels, three wow facts, sourced numbers and a printable card.
- Stand it beside another. Compare Two draws any two animals at true size beside a drawn child. Put your animal next to a friend's.
- Keep going. Ten more quizzes are on the quiz page, such as fish, bird or mammal? and faster or slower?. They're built from the same sourced numbers as the animal pages, so a changed fact changes its question.

Why no ads

Peabody has no ads anywhere, so nobody is selling anything around the quiz. Nothing is typed and nothing is sent. I mention it because a "which animal are you" quiz is easy to find on pages wrapped in ads, and I wanted one for kids that isn't.

Play it together

Read the boxes aloud and let your child answer before you do. Take it yourself and compare. Try guessing each other's animal before the last box. After each pick, ask why, and then ask which animal that sounds like.

Questions grown-ups ask

How old do you have to be?

There's no age. Every question and every box is read aloud, and the questions don't need any animal facts, so a young child can play with you beside them, and an older child can read it alone.

Does it say anything about my child?

No. It's a game about animals, not a test, and it doesn't score anything except the votes. Treat it as a way to start a conversation.

Can my child get a different animal?

Yes. There are seven possible results, so take it again with different boxes.

Peabody (peabody.kids) is free through the end of 2026, with no ads and no sign-up on the animal pages. When the quiz is done, the library has stories to read next.

Free at peabody.kids/blog/which-animal-are-you-quiz-for-kids