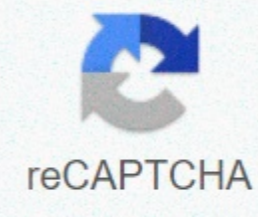




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Lifespan of a spider monkey

Spider monkeys are primitive Neo-World monkeys of the family 'Atelidae' found in lowland rainforests from Mexico to South America, along the coast and coast of the Amazon, south to Bolivia and Matto Grosso in Brazil and the slopes of the Andes. Spider monkeys are limited to tree habitats, mainly at the top of the canopy. They range from sea level to higher ground level. A recent intelligence comparison gives spider monkeys a value of a bit on a gorilla intelligence, so it is reasonable to believe that spider monkeys are one of the smartest New World monkeys. They are called spider monkeys because they look like spiders when they are suspended by their tails. Male spider monkey features a body length of 38 - 48 cm, tail length 63 - 82 cm and weighs about 9 -10 kg. Female spider monkeys have a body length of 42-57 cm, tail length 75-92 cm and weigh 6-8 kg. Males and females look very similar. Spider monkeys are usually all black, but some have flesh-colored rings around their eyes and white chin antennae. Their hair is usually coarse and hairy and they lack any hair under the hairs. Spider monkey color can be yellow, red, buff, brown or black, with hands and feet usually black. The monkeys depend heavily on their caring two-eyed vision. They have slender toes and limbs with long narrow hands. Spider monkeys have a prehensile tail that is muscular and ta tasile and is used as an extra hand. The tail is sometimes longer than the body. Both the under face and the tip of the tail are used to climb and capture and therefore the spider monkey uses it as a fifth hand. When swinging through the tail, the hands are free to collect food. Spider monkey has hook-shaped hands because its thumb is either absent or dropped to the stump. The hand is hook-like with long, narrow palms, long curved fingers and no thumb. Their small heads and snout stand out. They only have thumbs on their feet. The spider's tail and supple shoulder joint allow it to rotate quickly under the brachiate without fear of snoring thumbs. Its paws are greatly stretched and their big toe is prehensile, working as hands to capture thinner branches, as well as to better grasp when it goes upright on two legs on wide branches. It can even stand upright on twigs using its tail as a third genus in a trim arrangement with its legs. When the monkey is on the lookout, it stands or goes on two legs, using the tail to keep a support. Spider monkey DietSpider monkeys are frugivores that prefer a diet of 90% fruits and seeds, feeding on mature software of a variety of fruits in which the seeds are swallowed together with fruits. Spider monkeys also eat young leaves, flowers, roots in the air, sometimes bark and wood, as well as honey. A very small part of the diet includes insects, insect larvae and bird eggs. When feeding, they can hang with their tails and use their hands to take the food out. Spider monkeys can also pick things up with their tails. They feed on large amounts of food for a relatively short period of time and they tend to eat by hanging during hanging, climbing or moving. They do not pick fruit and take it to another place to eat. The main female spider monkey is often observed determining the route of forage for the group. However if food is scarce, they tend to divide into smaller groups. The largest groups of monkeys, sometimes up to 100 monkeys, are found in a large tree filled with fruit. When they eat a large tree, spider monkeys constantly adjust their position so that they are not too close to each other. Late arrivals wait until those who arrive earlier leave before entering the tree. It seems that spider monkeys can be people who eat quarreling food if they are too close together and this distance reduces any conflict. In the months of the year when they have to depend on small, scattered sources of fruit, such as from palm trees, solitary individuals and smaller a set are found moving through the forest. They avoid quarrels at food sources that only have enough ripe fruit at once to feed a few monkeys. In captivity Spider monkeys are fed celery, bananas, raisins, apples, oranges, carrots, chow monkeys, dog chow, lettuce and wheat bread. HabitatSpider Monkeys live high in the rainforest canopy and rarely venture to the rainforest floor. Spider monkeys live in green rainforests, semi-deciduous forests and mangroves, lowland rainforests to mountain forests. In these forests, they live mainly in the upper canopy, prefer high forests undisturbed, almost never reach the ground. Spider monkeys prefer wet forests rather than dry forests. MonkeySpider spider monkeys are called the 'supreme acrobatics of the forest'. In the wild, Spider monkeys rarely descend to the floor of the rainforest. Acrobatic and fast, spider monkeys move through trees, with a stride arm covered up to 40 feet. Spider monkeys are characterized by their long, slender limbs and great agility. They travel in small bands in forest trees, moving quickly by making tremendous leaps, sprawling out like spiders and capturing tree limbs with their prehensile tails. Spider monkeys live in medium-sized groups, loosely bonding about 30 individuals. The females have a more active leading role than males, so their social system is said to be matriarchal. In the group, adult males can coexist peacefully, although there is a clear hierarchy defined by age. This group focuses on females and their young. Males prevail over females, but it is the females who make the main decision for Males can feed in small groups. Females and offspring often feed alone. At night, spider monkeys use sleeping trees usually tall enough that the crown without a canopy underneath it has an extended crown that has horizontal branches divided for a prolonged resting position. Sleeping plants are often chosen for their ability to provide a ready food source. Sleeping high on a tree above the canopy also creates safety from predators. Since the thumb is absent, groomed Spider monkeys do not grow like in other priming species. They scratch themselves with their hands and feet, but most of their social grooming is their young grooming mothers. Groups protect their range. Male spider monkeys will mark their territory with secretion from the thoracic glands. Anyone who stumbles into spider monkey territory receives a nasty 'welcome' of screaming, barking and rattling branches and throwing branches or feces. Interactions will usually begin with males, usually along with one or two females, making phone calls, which will bring other team members into the area. When males are within 100 meters of each other, they threaten each other with a lot of bluster. They chased in trees, shook branches and whoop and roared together. These noisy sessions can easily last for an hour or more but they seem to be strict male problems. Women remain quiet in the back. But the army rarely comes to blows. Sometimes a man will sometimes smell the scent of twigs by applying saliva and a secretion

that comes from a gland on the chest on the branches, presumably to deposit his scent in the area. Monkey spider reproduction The period of pregnancy of spider monkeys is about 7-8 months. Every 2-3 years, a female spider monkey will give birth to an infant. None other than the mother who takes care of the baby. The spider monkey baby is constantly carried by her mother, clinging to her and at about 5 months old, it will start riding on her back, wrapping its tail around the mothers' tails for increased security. It will depend on its breast milk for 2 years. Newborn spider monkeys aged 24 to 50 months never ride on their mother's back but they will still be near her. They spend their time exploring, or chasing, wrestling and jumping on others. They will play with others of the same age or as adults. The life expectancy of spider monkeys in the wild is about 27 years and 33 years in captivity. The conservation status of spider monkeys is critically endangered, meaning it is facing a very high risk of extinction in the wild in the near future. Considered good to eat and because of their large body size, spider monkeys have been severely hunted throughout their range. They are easy to locate because they are noisy and travel in large groups. Therefore, spider monkeys are often extinct in accessible areas There is also a profitable pet trade. They are also affected by the destruction of habitats, especially logging, the removal of tall trees on which they depend. They are also vulnerable because they have a low rate of maternity and reproduction. Three of the spider monkeys, white-bellied spider monkeys, brown-headed spider monkeys and white-bearded spider monkeys are listed as endangered by USESA or IUCN. This means that these species have at least a 20% chance of extinction in the wild within 20 years or 5 of their generation. Black spider monkeys and black hands are listed as vulnerable by the IUCN - there is at least a 10% probability of extinction within 100 years. Only black-faced black-faced spider monkeys are considered to be at lower risk (CITES II.) The population is estimated at 2,000 people in isolated pockets. Classification of spider monkeys:Family Atelidae Subfect Alouattinae Subfect Atelinae Chi Ateles By Sylvie Kademian Ateles chamek, or black-faced black-faced spider monkey, is found in parts of Peru, Brazil or Bolivia. (Felton, et al., 2008; Felton, et al., 2009; Iwanaga and Ferrari, 2002; Wallace, 2008; White, 1986) Black-faced black-faced spider monkeys can be found in a variety of semi-deciduous lowland forests (including piedmont and cerrado forests that can be dry and have hilly landscapes) in Peru, Brazil and Bolivia. They often change their home range based on available food, moving between patchwork food resource areas in these forests. They are often found in high forest layers, occupying canes and sub-canopy layers. (Iwanaga and Ferrari, 2002; Symington, 1988a; Wallace, 2006) The weight of an adult black-faced black spider monkey usually ranges from 15 to 20 lbs (7 to 9 kg), and represents some of the largest apes in the new world. Black-faced black spider monkeys have an understandable tail just like other Ateles species that can be used to support brachiation. Using prehensile tails allows them to be extremely agile through the canopy. They also have four long fingers and a short thumb (almost absent). (Nowak, 1991) In the past, black-faced black-faced spider monkeys were often confused with another closely related species, Ateles paniscus, red-faced spider monkeys. Ateles chamek was once thought to be a subspecies of Ateles paniscus. Ateles chamek can be distinguished from ateles paniscus which are closely related by a number of external characteristics. Black-faced black spider monkeys usually have an all-black pelvis, and a black face color in contrast to the lighter red-faced ateles paniscus. In addition, Ateles chamek usually has shorter hairs on the prehensile tail and less facial contact than Ateles paniscus. (Konstant, et al., 1985; de Boer and de Bruijn, 1990) Ateles chamek and Ateles paniscus can also be distinguished by their different chromothic numbers and 2n = 32 respectively). It is because of this difference, along with the geographical isolation of the population, that these two spider monkeys are now considered separate species. (Sampaio, M. I., et al., 1993; de Boer and de Bruijn, 1990) bilaterally symmetrical copper heat like many other arachnid monkeys, black-faced spider monkeys are polygamous and both males and females will try to breed with more than one mate in a breeding cycle. Much of the species-specific information on Ateles chamek's mating system is unavailable due to the recent classification of Ateles chamek as its own species rather than a subspecies of Ateles paniscus. Like other arachnids, it is possible that male black-faced black spider monkeys can monopolize females in the same social group in an attempt to mate. (Nowak, 1991; Strier, 2004; Symington, 1987; Wallace, et al., 2008) polygynandrous (promiscuous) Black-faced black-faced spider monkeys give birth throughout the year, however the majority of births have been seen occurring during the autumn months from September to December. They gave birth to an only child after a long period of pregnancy from 226 to 232 days. Like other arachnids, black-faced black-faced spider monkeys reach sexual maturity at the age of 4 to 5 years. In captivity, the period of birth is an average of 17.5 months, while in nature it is likely to be longer, ranging from 28 to 30 months. (Eisenberg, 1973; Symington, 1987; Wallace, et al., 2008) The sex ratio of females in black-faced black-faced spider monkeys is biased and driven by lower-ranked female monkeys producing almost exclusively females. In addition, males tend to stay with their arising groups while female females scatter in adulthood in search of a mate. Male black-faced spider monkeys also compete for sexuality, which does not affect the sex ratio at birth, but can affect the amount invested by parents across the sexes. (Eisenberg, 1973; Symington, 1987; Symington, 1988a; Symington, 1988b; Wallace, et al., 2008) Parental investment in Ateles chamek is largely the work of the mother. Male black-faced spider monkeys are engaged only in reproduction efforts and do not invest in females after fertilization of females. Young black-faced black spider monkeys spend most of the first 15 months of their lives close and are carried by their mother (either clinging to their mother or riding on the mother's back). The mother provides protection for the child and nutrients in the form of milk. Up to 15 months, children can travel independently, but many remain very close to their mother until the age of 23 months. (Eisenberg, 1973; Symington, 1988a; Symington, 1988b; Wallace, et al., 2008) Women rank lower than producing children almost exclusively, creating a gender bias in children in general. In contrast, females rank higher than the production of males and females in equal quantities. This may be due to a combination of reasons including increased likelihood of female females succeeding in future mating due to male competition for sexual partner rather than female competition. In addition, the rate of sex bias and increased production of daughters than boys in lower-ranked women is likely because only the sons of senior women are likely to succeed in terms of reproduction, making the production of boys in women ranked lower than costly reproduction. In addition, the mother's investment in the offspring varies according to the rank of the offspring. Higher-level women show less bias in medternity investment towards sons than daughters, but bias occurs. Evidence of this biased mother's investment can be seen during the average pregnancy of male and female offspring, as well as the duration of carry-on and weaning time. Women are ranked higher for carrying boys for a longer period of time (20 months for boys compared to 17-month-old daughters), and tend to refuse daughters who try to care 4 months earlier than their son's efforts. In addition, the period of birth between the son and other offspring is longer (36 months) than the period of birth between the daughter and the next birth (29 months) for the female is ranked higher. These prejudices are even more pronounced for lower-level women. When comparing weaning time and carry time for women's daughters ranked higher with lower ranked women there was little difference. Women ranked higher and ranked lower seemed to invest the same amount of parental investment in daughters regardless of ranking. The investment weaning of the parents of sons and daughters seems to be equal across the sexes, and well above the rank of mother. Both sexes tend to be near their mothers until about four years of age. At this time, which is also the sexual maturity point of the female, the female scatters in search of a sexual partner in neighboring communities, and males remain with their edially group and compete for a sexual partner. (Klein and Klein, 1973; Symington, 1987; Symington, 1988a; Symington, 1988b) altricial female pre-childbirth/childbirth care provides pre-weaning/fledgling protection that provides independent pre-protection that provides long-term protection of adolescent positions in the hierarchy that affects the status of young Limited species specific data available for the lifespan of Ateles chamek due to recent classifications as a species. Similar arachnids usually have a lifespan in the wild longer than 20 years. The oldest black-faced black-faced spider in captivity has lived for 48 years. (Nowak, 1991) Black-faced black spider monkeys live during the day and are often found in social groups with about 5 to 25 animals per square kilometer areas and up to 80 animals per square kilometer in unbounded areas. Few individuals per square kilometer usually appear when there is competition with other priming species. In addition to competing with other priming species as a determining factor for population density, food abundance tends to be the biggest predictive of the abundance of black-faced black-faced spider monkeys. Because of this, social parties are usually larger in the rainy season than in the dry season. The average social group size tends to be approximately 3 individuals. Often social interactions between groups tend to be peaceful, with men resolving territorial disputes if they arise. Party members are generally stable with recognizable party members. Social party membership changes when individuals leave or join a social group. Social grooming usually occurs between offspring and their offspring rather than between sexually. Through observations, researchers have found that ateles chamek spend about 30% of feeding time, 44% of rest time and 25% of travel time. (Klein and Klein, 1973; Symington, 1988a; White, 1986) arboreal scansorial ditile society dominates the Home Range Black-faced black spider hierarchy that has a typical home range of 150-375 hectares (1.5 square kilometers to 3.75 square kilometers) with a larger typical range when there are fewer numbers of priminges in the surrounding areas. Males tend to travel throughout the territories while females and females tend to be closer to the central area (about 27.5% of the total area of the range) in the territory. Habitat use and range also vary according to fruit production. Usually entire social groups will move to areas of the range with the richest abundance of food/resources. (Symington, 1988a; Wallace, 2006) Specific information about Ateles chamek's communication patterns is limited, however, like other spider monkeys, black-facelo black-faced spider monkeys communicate by voice through whining, howling or screaming. In addition, the sexual friend can recognize each other through the smell. Spider monkeys also shake branches, and signal to each other by swinging their arms. (Nowak, 1991; Strier, 2004) visually tacted sound chemical Black-faced black-faced spider monkeys are mostly frugivores, spending a large amount of time forging for fruit. They supplement their diet during low fruit availability with flowers, insects and leaves, and will sometimes consume insects such as caterpillars. Observations have shown that black-faced black-faced spider monkeys can distinguish between the amount of energy provided by different fruits and plants. Observed excessive consumption (consuming more calories than what is likely necessary for daily activities) of food during abundant food is likely to allow black-faced black-faced spider monkeys to store energy in the form of fat. Then, during food shortages, they can use this fat reserve to perform daily functions. (Klein and Klein, 1973; Symington, 1988a; Symington, 1988b; Wallace, 2005; Wallace, 2006; Wallace, 2008) Black-faced black-faced spider monkeys are considered ripe fruit experts, and have been observed to eat largely on figs of Ficus boliviana and Ficus trigona. They replace other fruits and leaves when figs are frightened. Figs make up nearly 50% of the diet and they spend a significant amount of time daily in search of figs. The daily time spent in search of food and consumption of figs increases with an abundance of food sources. (Felton, et al., 2008; Felton, et al., 2009) herbivores Like Ateles paniscus and some other Ateles species, Ateles chamek is large and not an easy prey for other similar-sized species. Despite the size of Ateles chamek, larger members of the Felidae family, such as jaguar, Panthera onca, consume black-faced black-faced spider monkeys. (Symington, 1987) In addition to natural predators, humans tend to be the greatest threat to black-faced black-faced spider monkeys. Humans in the surrounding areas hunt and consume black-faced black-faced spider monkeys as food. In addition, the expansion of agricultural and logging industries in Peru, Bolivia and Brazil has increased the rate of habitat degradation. Replacing natural forests with crops of agricultural value reduces the abundance of potential food sources for Ateles chamek. The process also creates larger open areas, making black-faced black-faced spider monkeys easier targets for hunters. (Wallace, et al., 2008; Wallace, 2008) Little is known about if or how Ateles chamek warned other members of the social group of potential predators. Black-faced spider monkeys scatter seeds of common plants in the black-faced black-faced spider monkey diet. Although they tend to favor figs, they consume more than 130 species of fruit, often eating seeds and then dispersing them through digestion. The majority of seeds eaten by black-faced black-faced spider monkeys remain intact throughout the process. Seed distribution also occurs when they carry food for a distance before eating fruit. (Felton, et al., 2008; Felton, et al., 2009; Wallace, et al., 2008; Wallace, 2008) Black-faced spider monkeys provide a source of meat for hunters in areas around monkey populations. Due to the significant decrease in the population of Ateles chamek in recent years, a number of measures have been taken to limit the hunting population of this arachnid. (Wallace, et al., 2008) There are no known side effects of Ateles chamek on humans. According to the IUCN Red List, Ateles chamek is currently listed as an endangered species. Because black-faced black-faced spider monkeys usually usually, there is only one for each products, and a long period of parental investment in the child before adult reproduction of the child, it can be difficult for this population to increase the number. The additional threat of human hunting and deforestation makes it even more likely that the number of Ateles chamek will continue to decrease over time. Restrictions or bans on hunting black-faced black-faced spider monkeys in their natural habitat may improve the condition of this species, but it may be unlikely that this effort will be significant enough to help the species make a full recovery. (Wallace, et al., 2008; Wallace, 2008) Sylvie Kademian (author), University of Michigan, Joanna Larson (editor), University of Michigan, Priscilla Tucker (editor), University of Michigan, Tanya Dewey (editor), University of Michigan-Ann Arbor. Neotropical lives in the southern part of the New World. In other words, Central and South America. sound uses sound to communicate altricial babies born in a relatively underdeveloped state; they cannot feed or take care of themselves or locomote independently for a period of time after childbirth/ childbirth. In birds, naked and helpless after hatching. on the tree Refers to an animal that lives on a tree; climbing trees. bilateral symmetry has body symmetry so that the animal can be divided into two planes into two halves of the reflection. Animals with bilateral symmetry have a dorsal and abdominal surface, as well as an ane before and after heads. Synapomorphy of Bilateria. chemicals use odors or other chemicals to communicate daytime activity during the day, 2. lasts for a day. Hierarchies dominate ratings or pecking order among members of a long-term social group where dominated status affects access to resources or animal-body-temperature sexuality using the metabolic heat generated to regulate body temperature independently of the ambient temperature. Endothermy is a synapomorphy of Mammalia, although it may have arisen in a synapsid (now extinct) ancestor; fossil records i don't distinguish these possibilities. Convergence in birds. Care for female parents caring for parents is carried out by folivore females an animal that mainly eats leaves. Food A substance that provides both nutrients and energy to a living organism. Forest biomes are dominated by trees, otherwise forest biomes can vary widely in terms of precipitation and seasoning. frugivore an animal that mainly feeds on fruit herbivores An animal that feeds mainly on plants or parts of plants. iteroparous offspring are produced in more than one group (litters, clutches, etc.) and over several seasons (or other periods of hospitality for reproduction). By definition, iteroparous animals must survive through multiple seasons (or periodically change their condition), move from one place to another. polygamy in which a female combines with several males, each paired with a number of different women. Scent markers communicate by producing scents from special glands (s) and placing them on a surface whether others can smell or taste them scrub forest scrub forests that grow in areas experienced in the dry season. sexual reproduction consists in combining the genetic contribution of two individuals, one male and one social female associated with others of its species; formation of social groups. touch to communicate live on the ground on the ground. tropical areas of the earth surround the equator, from 23.5 degrees north to 23.5 degrees south. Visual use of vision to convey viviparous reproduction in which fertilization and development takes place in the female body and developing embryos derived from nurture from women. year-round reproduction takes place throughout the year Eisenberg, J. 1973. Arising in two species of spider monkeys, Ateles fusciceps and Geoffroyi Ateles. Breast magazine, 54(4): 955-957. Felton, A., A. Felton, J. Wood, D. Lindenmayer. 2008. 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