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## What do bird cages symbolize

Birds are often jealous of their ability to fly, but not all of them can. Learn how birds can manipulate feathers, bone structure and wing to soar into the air and even plunge a bomb into the water for food. Cockatoo. Canary. Boogie. Finch. The pet with your feathers is part of the family. And after clean water, the right diet for his sex, and your love and attention, the most important thing you can give him is space to call him his own. Every pet bird needs a safe place where they can feel safe - and where you know they're not going to get into the game. For almost every bird owner, that means a bird cage. Choosing the right cage is crucial to your bird's inn inn. Unless you intend to use the cage solely for decoration, not for storing a pet, a bird cage should suit the needs of its inhabitants and meet your requirements for space, appearance, and ease of care. Because there are so many sizes, shapes, and styles of bird cages available in the average pet store, it can be difficult to know which one to choose. Fortunately, we're here to help. If you're ready to buy a bird cage and know what style and size you need, check out our recommendations and decide with confidence. If you're thinking of learning more about bird cages in general, including how to choose the right size, shape and style for your specific bird type, read our buying guide. Basic types of bird cages have a lot of bird cages on the market, but most fall into one of the next four categories. Classic bird cages are probably what you imagine when you think of a bird cage. Usually rectangular, you'll find a variety of classic bird cage sizes, shortening and wide to a narrow height. In general, these cages are smaller than flight cages. Dometop bird cages These cages are basically flying or classic cages with a top dome instead of a flat ceiling. It gives your bird more room to move around, which is a little more attractive, to boot. AvianesAviaries, also known as flight cages, are large cages with plenty of room for large birds to move around and spread their wings. However, even small birds need space for exercise. If you have enough space, it's a good cage style for most pet birds. Playtop Cages Cages Cage Playtop is a great way to let your bird enjoy some freedom outside of its cage. These bird cages have a playground upstairs. The playground usually consists of one or more areas, as well as food and water. If you trust your bird not to try to escape, a playtop cage can be fun for both of you. Cage size and bar space The two most important factors in choosing the right cage for your pet bird are the size of the cage and the gap between the bars. Whatever your pet bird type, it should be able to fully spread its wings inside its cage, move both horizontally and vertically, and stretch its tail and all head feathers without restraint. Cage SizeA it's too small and is very unfortunate for the bird. This can lead to unwanted behaviours such as squealing, plweed plevering, biting, or refusing to eat. The bigger the bird, the bigger its cage has to be. In fact, there really isn't a cage that's too big as far as your bird is concerned, so go ahead and buy the biggest cage that fits into your space. Bar space Bar space refers to the distance between cage stripes. Birds can squeeze through incredibly small spaces and are excellent escape artists. It is essential that you choose a bird cage with properly placed bars for your pet. Otherwise, he is at risk of escape or injury when his head or leg gets stuck between bars. The smallest birds, such as finches, lovebirds and canaries, do their best in a cage with a minimum width of 24 inches, 24 inches deep and 24 inches. It gives them enough room to move, fly around, and spread their wings. The bars should be no more than 1/4 inches to 1/2 inches apart. Medium-sized birds, including parrots, cocktals and Senegalese parrots, are highly certified in a cage with a minimum width of 24 inches, 24 inches deep and 36 inches. The bars should be no more than half an inch apart. Medium-large bird species, such as caiques and red-fronted parrots, require the same minimum cage size as medium-sized birds. However, the bars can be a little further apart: A distance of 5/8 inches to 3/4 inches is generally accepted. The biggest pet birds, including Macau, African greys and cockatooes, need large cages respectively to stay happy and healthy. AT the very least, these birds need a 36-inch-wide, 36-inch-deep, 48-inch cage. These big birds need bars no more than 1 to 1.5 cm apart to prevent escape or injury. Did you know? Many birds, especially Macau and Cockatoo, like to climb up and down the bars of their cages, so choose a cage with horizontal stripes - not vertical ones - for these big birds. STAFFBestReviewsOn After deciding on a basic style and size, there are other features to consider before choosing your feathered friend's new home. ConstructionA A birdcage made of diced stainless steel meets all the punishment your bird can serve: chewing, pecking, waving, and other common bird behaviors. Stay away from plastic or wooden cages, which many birds can chew or peck through. Feed doors And The Door door of Fider allows you to provide clean water and fresh food to your pets quickly and easily. Many bird cage locks are able to pry their cage lock so that a sturdy latch that is beyond your bird's ability to open is a must. Depending on the cage, the latch can be a voltage bar, a sliding rod, or an axis lock. If your bird is particularly smart, you'll want to add another lock to the door. Access door The cage access door should be big enough to fit your entire arm – you will arrive The cage to clean it, after all – and comfortable enough for your bird to pass without squeezing, catching feathers or bouncing wing flapping. The litter tray glides almost in the cage these days and has a waste tray slipping for convenient cleaning; You don't even count a cage without one. Fennel birds seeds are messy eaters, so it's beneficial for a cage to have a seed keeper. These plastic shields help keep seeds, fruits, feathers and bird roasts inside the cage and from the adjacent semen or wall. PerchEvery Bird needs at least one nave, although it's even better to have two or more. Natural wood or small branches are best, as they encourage natural movement of your bird's feet. Many food rations and containers include food and water dishes or trays. These should be strong enough to withstand chewing and pecking, especially if you have a parrot or other large bird. Stainless steel or ceramics are best for large birds, but plastic is suitable for a smaller pet. Cleaning your birdcage to keep your feathered family member happy, both he and his cage require daily care. Every day, clean all food and water bowls and refresh the contents. Wipe all cage dabs or accessories, and change the box or paper flooring. Every week, remove the entire waste tray and bars, and wash it with soap and water or in a birdcage cleaner. Clean your bird's butts and toys, too. The whole cage needs a monthly cleanup. Let your bird enjoy its playground or backup cage while you thoroughly clean its main house with soap and water or a commercial cage cleaner. Use a scrubbing brush to remove stubborn or highly dehydrated dents, and be sure to thoroughly clean the edges and corners of the cage. Let it dry completely before you return your bird to his house. Bird cages prices with such a wide range of sizes, styles, and shapes, you will find an equally wide price range when it's time to choose a bird cage. While you'll find small bird cages for less than US\$40, these tend to be light and not big enough for most birds larger than Finch to fly, stretch their wings and move around. Cheap cages are fine for travelling or lying your bird while you clean its main cage, but they are generally not strong enough for everyday use. You'll find decent basic cages for small or medium-sized birds for US\$60 to US\$100. If you want a bird cage with a surface of dome, however, be prepared to spend more. A large good quality bird cage will cost over \$100. In fact, it's not unusual to find cages that sell for a few hundred dollars. At the top of the price range you'll get a large, robust cage with equally robust status, all the features that make you and your bird happy, and a nice accessory pack. Faq. What kind of toys should I give my bird? A: Most birds enjoy toys in their cages. Bells, blocks of chewing wood, swings, and rope toys can provide hours of fun to plug your feathers. Q: Where's the best place for my birdcage? A: Birds can be gentle, so deciding where to put the cage is important. Keep the cage away from the direct sun or intense heat, but also avoid wind points, areas too close to the kitchen or anywhere else that tend to gas or chemical fuses, and wherever other domestic pets might bother the bird. Usually, a place in the living room or family room is ideal. Q: Does it matter which form of cage I choose? A: You will find cages in many different shapes, including square, rectangular, circular and even pagoda-style shapes. While some cage angles give your bird a variety of areas to hide when it feels insecure, remember that the more angles there are, the harder it will be to clean the cage. Some bird experts warn that round cages don't really fit, because they don't give the bird a reference point for location or a sense of security, leading to psychological distress. For the most part, a rectangular cage is the easiest to clean and find accessories, and many agree that it keeps the birds happiest. You get up early. Crazy early. You find your quietest and most productive hours – in the first slice of the day. Godfather of productivity, Benjamin Franklin. As he put it in an early uprising: a natural, social and religious duty; there's a sense of life on the morning sunlight, evokes cheerfulness and loitering, and he's a big loser who doesn't have his eyes and heart open early to welcome him. Tip: Spend these quiet hours on the most valuable tasks. Energy project manager Tony Schwartz wakes up and immediately throws 90 minutes at the most critical job of the day. Author and investor Whitney Johnson wakes up and writes before her internal critic can start visiting her. How to be the most effective in email: Don't do it first thing, says Julie Morgenstern, from the Never Check e-mail company that was clearly said in the morning. Early birds get a leap before the real pressures of the workday, she says. Use those hours for deep-thinking work. A combination of killer:Fantastical app lets you scroll through a full-day view of your events. Carrot offers rewards for completing tasks – and (funny) reprimands you if you fall behind. More apps for the Early Bird &t&t:For more productivity tips, go to fastcompany.com/worksmarter, and join our ongoing conversation on Twitter #worksmarter. #worksmarter .

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