



E-commerce monitoring of primates in Facebook in Mexico

Monitoreo del e-comercio de primates en Facebook Mexico



Introduction

Facebook and other social media are popular ways to express interests and ideas via virtual communities and networks. These social networks have become extremely popular all over the world, among older and young. People can share pictures, news and anything these days, including have their own virtual shops, which very often involves endemic, foreign, and all sorts of exotic endangered animal species.

Since 2016 we have been monitoring Facebook. There is no country which allows Facebook use to its citizens that doesn't have this problem at some degree. Latin America has a significant problem with exotic fauna sold online, but in some countries like Mexico, you can buy any animal species if you have the money for it. Many of these specimens are illegal and are breed in cages, backyards or land. The vast majority of the ads offers no any description of the origin of the specimens and only few virtual Facebook stores count with the proper CITES documents.

It is necessary to bring this sample of exotic fauna species which we found in our formal monitoring of Facebook Mexico to the CITES authorities, as many species protected under this Convention have been detected and many more are traded everyday in many countries worldwide freely without been detected by the authorities.

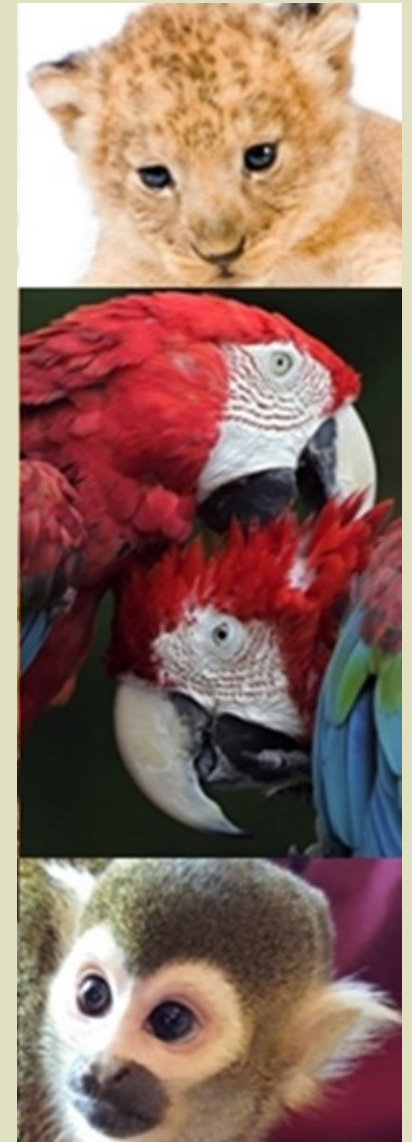
We also did a formal monitoring of the Mexican WWW about felines and primates. Mexico is just a sample of the problem all over the American continent. Hence our choice to do this e-commerce monitoring of 1 year to assess the situation in this country.

Introduccion

Facebook y otras redes sociales son usados popularmente para expresar intereses e ideas en redes y comunidades virtuales. Estas redes sociales se han vuelto extremadamente popular en todo el mundo por la gente de todas las edades. La gente puede compartir fotos, noticias y todo en estos dias, incluyendo sus propias tiendas virtuales, que a menudo incluyen la venta de animales exóticos endémicos, extranjeros y en peligro de extinción.

Desde el 2016 hemos estado monitoreando Facebook. No hay un país que permita el uso de Facebook a sus ciudadanos que no tenga este problema en algún grado. Latinoamérica tiene un problema serio con la fauna exótica vendida en línea por esta red social, pero en algunos países como México, uno puede comprar cualquier tipo de especie animal si uno posee el dinero. Muchos de estas especies son ilegales, criadas en jaulas, patios o terrenos. La gran mayoría de anuncios no ofrece ninguna descripción del origen de estas especies, y solo unas muy pocas tiendas virtuales cuentan con los papeles legales de CITES.

Es necesario traer un muestrario de los ejemplos encontrados en nuestro monitoreo formal de Facebook en México a las autoridades del CITES, ya que muchas especies protegidas por esta Convención han sido detectados y muchos más son vendidos cada día en muchos países en el mundo libremente, sin ser detectados por las autoridades. También monitoreamos los felinos y primates en la WWW de México. México es solo un ejemplo del problema que hay en todo el continente Americano. Por eso decidimos monitorear el e-comercio en este país por un año.



Objectives

To assess the e-commerce of primates and other wildlife in Facebook, assess the e-commerce of primates in the WWW and evaluate the extend of this problem.

Methodology

We have been searching the internet for e-commerce of ivory and CITES protected fauna (alive, derivatives and products) since 2007. We learned from the methodology created by PTOP Salamandra which is currently used by CEEweb in Central and Eastern Europe. Due that we went international with this methodology; we had to adapt it for the purpose of using it in different countries with variable trend of trades, into our own formal e-commerce monitoring. For Facebook, we had to modify it once more, as it differ in many ways from our formal e-commerce international monitorings.

In the summer of 2018, our team started to gather data of each Facebook page which sells primates and large felines, which are sold in different categories: by actual physical stores, home animal based stores, individual breeders/sellers and also by groups. These groups are either public or closed. Most of the exotic animal groups are closed, and you have to respond some of their questions, about the purpose of why do you want to join them. Once they accepted us, we gathered access to all their posts, pictures and discussions. There we choose individuals to check their personal Facebook walls.

Time was crucial as our colleagues of SSN had gathered information of the common CITES fauna species found in Facebook worldwide. SSN wrote a letter to Mark Zuckerman requesting to ban all exotic animal sales. Because of this, our team had to work at the speed of light, as Facebook started to delete the pages selling these animal species. In December 2018, Facebook Mexico banned all live animals, their fur and products, so we had to focus on Facebook instead of our formal monitoring of the e-commerce WWW in Mexico, which we were also doing simultaneously.

It has been a huge challenge for our team, but we are quite sure that we managed to capture most data before each one of these pages, groups and individuals got their Facebook pages deleted. For this monitoring we captured with screen shots of each advert and page selling exotic fauna, checking each one in a detailed way. S

Sometimes we contacted the sellers too to gather more information. We also checked each group, which often are closed only for its members, open groups and some individuals. Our original project was just to capture data of the great primates, other primates and large felines, but due to the enormous amount of animal species found, specially reptiles and arthropods trapped in the middle of this e-commerce, we decided to add each animal species which we found, just to show the extend of this trade.

This is “just a sample” of what it is there in Facebook and social media worldwide. Our team spent about 4,000 hours doing this and the WWW.

Objetivos

Asesorar el e-comercio de primates y otra vida silvestre en Facebook, el internet Mexicano y de otros países Americanos, evaluar la extensión del problema.



Metodologia

Como hemos hecho anteriormente con nuestros monitoreos formales internacionales de el e-comercio en los ultimos 11 años, tuvimos que modificar un poco la metodologia original que hemos usado creada por PTOP Salamandra Poland, usada por CEEweb en Europa Central y Oriental, para adaptaela a capturer informacion de esta red social.

Para esta metodologia hemos capturado fotos de pantalla de cada anuncio y pagina vendiendo fauna exotica, ademas de checar cada un detalladamente. Algunas veces decidimos contactar a los vendedores para poder obtener mas informacion.

Tambien checamos cada grupo, que a menudo son grupos cerrados solo para sus miembros, grupos abiertos al public y algunos individuals tambien. El reloj estaba en nuestra contra ya que nuestros colegas del Species Survival Network iban a enviar una carta de sus miembros a Mark Zuckerberg, alertandolo del problema a el y su mesa directive, luego de recompilar informacion global de sus miembros, por lo que unos meses despues Facebook Mexico empezo a borrar las paginas relacionas a la venta de animals exoticos o no.

Nuestro proyecto original era de capturar data de los grandes simios, otros primates, y felines grandes, pero debido a la enorme cantidad de especies animals encontradas, especialmente reptiles y artropodos atrapados en medio de este e-comercio, decidimos agregar cada especie animal encontrada, solo para mostrar el extencion de este comercio. Como mencionamos anteriormente, eso es “una muestra” de lo que se encuentra en Facebook y las redes sociales a nivel mundial. Nuestro equipo uso cerca de 4,000 hacienda este monitoreo formal.

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Results

Our teams found much more animal species than we originally expected, to the point that we decided to add more than great apes, other primates and felines to this monitoring.

Why? Because we believe it is important to also add not CITES protected animal species, to alert the authorities of Latin American countries and from all continents, as many of these animal species come from Africa, Asia and even Oceania.

Facebook in Mexico and other countries in the Americas has thousands of reptiles (small and big) for sale, as well a wide assortment of arthropods from all over the world. There are lots of species available in Facebook and other social media in the Americas, that may have not yet have caught the attention of the authorities of their place of origin, so their trade goes undetected while they get traded without any regulations in many countries worldwide.

It is important to protect each of these species, big and small. They all have an important function to play in their local ecosystem and nature. Sometimes, the scientist community is not able to assess these animal species populations properly due to lack of funds, resources or staff, which are all vital to do a professional assessment of each fauna species. So when the governments notice a drastic decline in their endemic animal species, the populations are endangered or it is already too late to save them.

Results Continuation...

There were too many Facebook ads on pages to check for our team , as Facebook closed one group, or page or profile and the sellers open another one with a similar name the day after. Due to this ongoing challenge, it was very difficult for us to do our job at the end of our monitoring of this social media platform.

This work has been quite overwhelming and due to all the species of animals found in this social media platform that we decided to capture all the animal species found to report to the countries of origin of these exotic species, for the experts and management authorities to consider protecting them and to investigate further their current local status, trade and threats in their endemic country(ies) range. This list is at the end of the report.

It is clear that these fauna species are been widely exploited and Mexico its just an example of what the problem is all over Latin America and worldwide.

Resultados

Nuestros equipos encontraron muchos mas especies de animales que originalmente esperabamos, al punto de que decidimos incluir mas que solo primates y felinos a este monitoreo.

Porque? Nosotros creemos que es importante incluir especies no protegidas por CITES, para alertar a las autoridades de Latinoamerica y de otros continentes, ya que muchas de estas especies que encontramos vienen de Africa, Asia y hasta Oceania.

El Facebook en Mexico y otros paises en las Americas tienen miles de reptiles (chicos y grandes) a la venta, asi como una muy amplia variedad de artropodos de todas partes del mundo. Hay tantas especies de estos animales a la venta en Facebook y otras redes sociales en las Americas, que probablemente no han capturado la atencion de las autoridades en su lugar de origen, asi que su comercio no es detectado alla mientras que en otros paises a nivel mundial son vendidos en el e-commerce en grandes cantidades sin regulaciones.

Es importante proteger cada una de estas especies, pequeñas o grandes, Todos estos animals tienen una funcion importante en sus ecosistemas y naturaleza local. Algunas veces, la comunidad cientifica no es capaz de asesorar estas poblaciones de especies animals apropiadamente, debido a falta de fondos economicos, recursos o personal, lo que es vital para hacer un asesoramiento profesional de cada especie. Cuando los gobiernos notan el drastico declinamiento de sus especies endemicas, las poblaciones estan en peligro o es muy tarde para salvarlas.





Table 1- Species of primates found in Facebook Mexico

Family	Species	CITES App.	Comments on CITES classification	Offers number	Min. # animals
Atelidae	mantled howler monkey <i>Alouatta palliata</i>	I		1	2
	Central American black howler monkey <i>Alouatta pigra</i>	I		1	1
	brown headed spider monkey <i>Ateles fusciceps</i>	II		2	3
	Central American spider monkey <i>Ateles geoffroyi</i>	II		2	4
Callitrichidae	black crowned dwarf marmoset <i>Callibella humilis</i>	II		9	24
	buffy tufted ear marmoset <i>Callithrix aurita</i>	I		6	26
	buffy headed marmoset	I		4	11
	Geoffroy's marmoset <i>Callithrix geoffroyi</i>	II		8	20
	common marmoset <i>Callithrix jacchus</i>	II		34	117
	Wied's black tufted ear marmoset <i>Callithrix kuhlii</i>	II		6	13
	black tufted marmoset	II		18	39
	pygmy marmoset <i>Cebuella pygmaea</i>	II		13	45
	black headed marmoset <i>Mico nigriceps</i>	II		1	1
	Geoffroy's tamarin <i>Saguinus geoffroyi</i>	I		1	3
	golden handed tamarin <i>Saguinus midas</i>	II		1	3
	Spix's moustached tamarin <i>Saguinus mystax</i>	II		4	9
	black handed tamarin <i>Saguinus niger</i>	II		1	3
	black mantled tamarin <i>Saguinus nigricollis</i>	II		1	1
	cotton top tamarin <i>Saguinus oedipus</i>	I		17	33



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	Humboldt's white fronted capuchin <i>Cebus albifrons</i>	II		4	10
	Colombian white faced capuchin <i>Cebus capucinus</i>	II		5	16
	shock headed capuchin <i>Cebus cuscinus</i>	II	as <i>Cebus albifrons cuscinus</i>	1	1
	Panamanian white faced capuchin <i>Cebus imitator</i>	II	as <i>Cebus capucinus imitator</i>	14	82
	Kaapori capuchin <i>Cebus kaapori</i>	II		4	9
	Sierra de Perija white fronted capuchin <i>Cebus leucocephalus</i>	II	as <i>Cebus albifrons leucocephalus</i>	1	1
	wedge capped capuchin <i>Cebus olivaceus</i>	II		2	4
	Peruvian white fronted capuchin <i>Cebus yuracus</i>	II	as <i>Cebus albifrons yuracus</i>	1	3
	tufted capuchin <i>Sapajus apella</i>	II	as <i>Cebus apella</i>	16	38
	hooded capuchin <i>Sapajus cay</i>	II	as <i>Cebus libidinosus paraguayanus</i>	1	2
	black striped capuchin <i>Sapajus libidinosus</i>	II	as <i>Cebus libidinosus libidinosus</i>	6	16
	black capuchin <i>Sapajus nigritus</i>	II	as <i>Cebus nigritus</i>	11	23
	crested capuchin <i>Sapajus robustus</i>	II	as <i>Cebus apella robustus</i> and recently as <i>Cebus nigritus robustus</i>	5	10
	Humboldt's squirrel monkey <i>Saimiri cassiquiarensis</i>	II	as <i>Saimiri sciureus cassiquiarensis</i>	7	47
	Collins' squirrel monkey <i>Saimiri collinsi</i>	II		5	12
	Guianan squirrel monkey <i>Saimiri sciureus</i>	II		11	28
	bare eared squirrel monkey <i>Saimiri ustus</i>	II		11	26
Cercopithecidae	vervet monkey <i>Chlorocebus pygerythrus</i>	II		2	2
	patas monkey <i>Erythrocebus patas</i>	II		2	2
	long tailed macaque <i>Macaca fascicularis</i>	II		1	2

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	rhesus macaque <i>Macaca mulatta</i>	II		1	1
	Mandrill <i>Mandrillus sphinx</i>	I		1	1
	olive baboon <i>Papio Anubis</i>	II		10	31
	hamadryas baboon <i>Papio hamadryas</i>	II		8	24
	Kinda baboon <i>Papio kindae</i>	II	as <i>Papio cynocephalus</i> kindae	3	7
Hominidae	Chimpanzee <i>Pan troglodytes</i>	I		5	7
Pitheciidae	black fronted titi monkey <i>Callicebus nigrifrons</i>	II		1	2
	brown titi monkey <i>Plecturocebus brunneus</i>	II	as <i>Callicebus brunneus</i>	1	2
	ashy back titi monkey <i>Plecturocebus cinerascens</i>	II	as <i>Callicebus cinerascens</i>	3	3
	Toppin's titi <i>Plecturocebus toppini</i>	II	as <i>Callicebus cupreus</i>	1	1
Lemuridae	ring tailed lemur <i>Lemur catta</i>	I		36	169
	black-and-white ruffed lemur <i>Varecia variegata</i>	I		1	1
TOTAL:				324	965

States of Mexico with offers	Number of offers of CITES animals				% of offers with known localities (total)
	Felidae	Primates	Other CITES fauna spp	Total	
Aguascalientes			1	1	0.2
Baja California	7	5	4	16	3.4
Baja California Sur			2	2	0.4
Campeche			5	5	1.1
Chihuahua	16	27	7	50	10.6
Coahuila			3	3	0.6
Colima	4	1		5	1.1
D.F. (Mexico City)	43	65	36	144	30.5
Durango			2	2	0.4
Estado México	3		6	9	1.9
Guanajuato	14	8	7	29	6.1
Guerrero	2	10	3	15	3.2
Hidalgo			2	2	0.4
Jalisco	8	21	5	34	7.2
Michoacán	1		3	4	0.8
Morelos	8	10		18	3.8
Nuevo León	13	36	8	57	12.1
Puebla	8	15	3	26	5.5
Quintana Roo			4	4	0.8
San Luis Potosí			3	3	0.6
Sonora	3		1	4	0.8
Tamaulipas	4	6	3	13	2.8
Tlaxcala			1	1	0.2
Veracruz			5	5	1.1
Yucatán	6	5	8	19	4.0
Zacatecas			1	1	0.2
Unknown location	107	112	69	288	
TOGETHER	247	321	192	760	

Table 2- Number and percentage of CITES feline and primate species offers, published in Facebook from June 2018 to March 2019 from different states in Mexico.

Fig. 1- The relative frequency of offers of CITES felines and primates for sale, offered on the Facebook in the different Mexican states

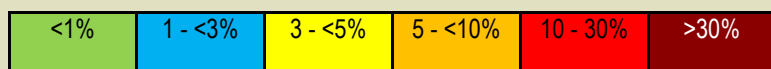


Table 3- Mexican Facebook pages with the highest number of primate offers for sale

FB profile name	Number of offers
Madagascar pets	22
Sky Reptiles Mexico	15
Grupo Sky Reptiles Mexico	14
Zooper pets	13
Puebla wild life	13
Venta animales exoticos CD Juarez	13
Animales Exoticos Sol Y Luna	11
Exotik pets and more mty	11
Chilo Chopper venta de animales exoticos	11
Obsidian reptiles	10
Finca Guadalupe Criadero de Monos	10
GEM Grupo Exotic MX	9
Aves de Canto Chilpancingo	9
Criadero Shambala	9
Animales exoticos	8
Venta de Animales Exoticos Cd. Juarez	8
Compra y venta de animales exóticos en Guadalajara, Jalisco	8
Repstyle. Exotic Animals	7
Comercializacion de fauna exotica legal en Mexico	7
Santa Fe wild life	7
Compra y venta de animales exoticos	6
Animales Exoticos MX	6
Animales Exóticos Luna	6
Pimvs Moloch	6
Merida wild life	5
Exóticos Chihuahua	5
Exoticox Matamoros	5
Mascotas exoticas de Mexico	5

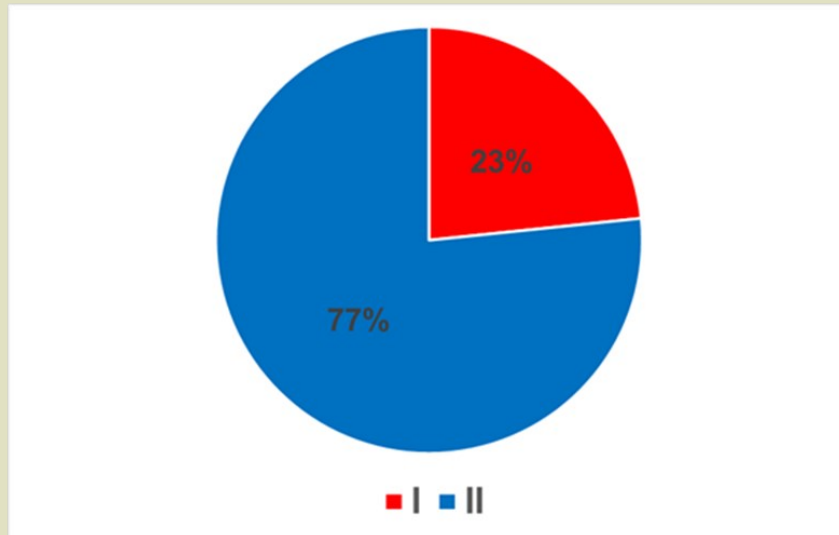


Fig. 2.- Share of offers of live primates from different CITES Appendices offered for sale on Mexican Facebook profiles

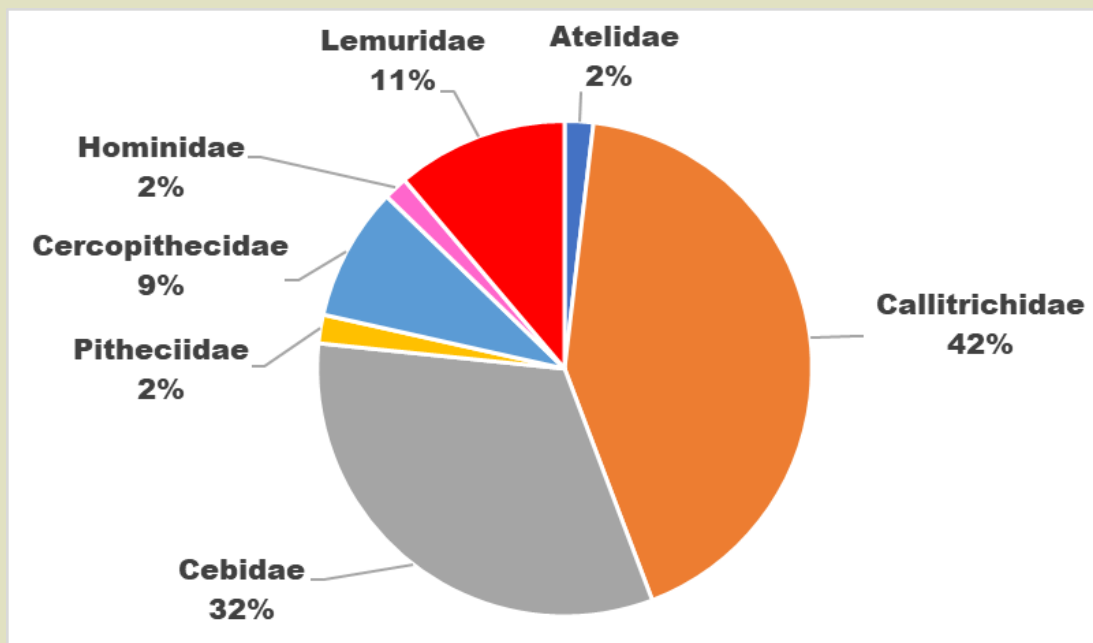
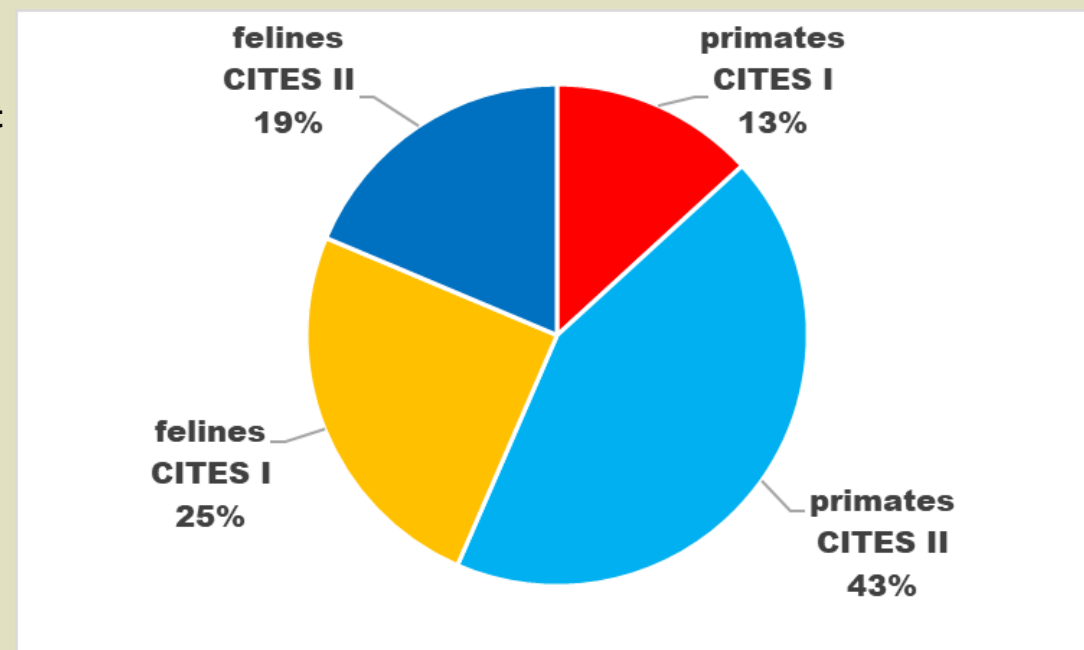


Fig. 3. Share of number of offers of primates from different families for sale in the Mexican Facebook

Fig. 4. Share of number of offers of primates and felines species from different CITES Appendices, detected in Mexican Facebook profiles



Species (scientific name)	Live animals offered for sale	
	Number of offers	Minimal number of offered specimens
Ateles sp.	23	79
Callibella humilis	4	7
Callithrix aurita	2	3
Callithrix jacchus	51	104
Callithrix kuhlii	3	7
Callithrix penicillata	4	9
Callitrichidae sp.	21	63
Cebidae sp.	25	63
Cebuella pygmaea	38	82
Cebus imitator	13	25
Cebus kaapori	2	4
Cebus leucocephalus	4	6
Cebus olivaceus	11	35
Cebus versicolor	9	13
Cercocebus atys	2	4
Cercocebus lunulatus	1	1
Cercopithecus albogularis	1	3
Chlorocebus aethiops	19	60
Chlorocebus cynosuros	2	10
Chlorocebus pygerythrus	38	82
Chlorocebus sabaeus	33	93
Erythrocebus patas	7	21
Eulemur rufus	1	3
Lemur catta	22	80
Lemuroidea sp.	2	5
Macaca leonina	1	2
Macaca mulatta	8	19
Macaca sp.	3	11

**Table 4- Primate species found in the Mexican WWW.
Only offers of live animals were found on 544 offers there**



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Mico humeralifer	1	1
Miopithecus ogouensis	9	17
Miopithecus talapoin	15	33
Nycticebus coucang	2	4
Pan troglodytes	45	114
Papio anubis	1	5
Papio hamadryas	1	10
Papio papio	1	5
Papio sp.	1	5
Plecturocebus sp.	9	27
Primates sp.	3	22
Saguinus imperator	2	5
Saimiri collinsii	4	4
Saimiri oerstesii	1	2

Table 5- Species of primates with the highest number of offers and individuals offers for sale on Facebook profiles in Mexico

Species	Offers	Animals
<i>Lemur catta</i>	36	166
<i>Callithrix jacchus</i>	33	115
<i>Callithrix penicillata</i>	18	39
<i>Saguinus oedipus</i>	17	33
<i>Sapajus apella</i>	16	38
<i>Cebus imitator</i>	14	82
<i>Cebuella pygmaea</i>	13	45
<i>Sapajus nigritus</i>	11	23
<i>Saimiri ustus</i>	11	26
<i>Saimiri sciureus</i>	10	25
<i>Papio anubis</i>	10	31
<i>Callibella humilis</i>	9	24
<i>Callithrix geoffroyi</i>	8	20
<i>Papio hamadryas</i>	8	24
<i>Saimiri cassiquiarensis</i>	7	47
<i>Callithrix aurita</i>	6	26



The most common species of primates in trade in Mexican Facebook is the ring tailed lemur (*Lemur catta*) – among primates: 11.2% of offers and 17.3% of individuals.

It is followed by the Geoffroy's marmoset (*Callithrix jacchus*) – among primates: 10.2% of offers and 12.0% of individuals.

**Table 6-Services with the most offered taxa
offered in the Mexican WWW**

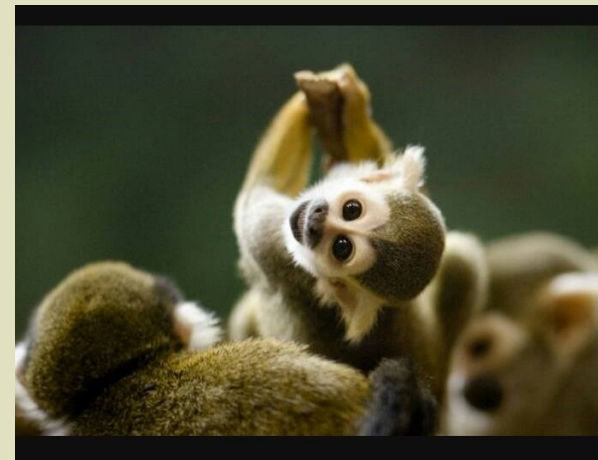


Service	Number of taxa offered	Number of offers found	Minimal number of specimens
animales-exoticos.infored.com.mx	1	1	5
blidoo.com.mx	10	30	60
ciudadanuncios.com.mx	41	354	886
elarcca.com	4	4	20
evisos.com.mx	4	7	13
exoticlife.mex.tl	6	6	30
global-free-classified-ads.com	10	19	51
mercadolibre.com.mx	1	1	1
www.anunciosgratis.com.mx	6	6	14
www.anunciosgratis.mx	7	7	14
www.avisolisto.com.mx	7	11	21
www.clasf.mx	6	15	33
www.classifiedspet.info	1	1	6
www.iclasificados.com.mx	10	20	68
www.metabuscador.com.mx	5	6	12
www.Minizoo.com.mx	8	9	45
www.mundoanimal.mx	3	3	30
www.mxanuncios.com	2	3	6
www.oportuna.com	5	8	8
www.planetamexico.com.mx	11	23	70
www.uclasificados.com.mx	6	6	12
www.vendetodo.com.mx	1	1	4
xochimilco.wired.com.mx	3	3	16
TOTAL		544	1425

Species (scientific name)	Subspecies	Common name
<i>Ateles sp.</i>		spider monkey
<i>Callibella humilis</i>		Roosmalens' dwarf marmoset
<i>Callithrix aurita</i>		buffy tufted ear marmoset
<i>Callithrix jacchus</i>		common marmoset
<i>Callithrix kuhlii</i>		Wied's marmoset
<i>Callithrix penicillata</i>		black tufted ear marmoset
<i>Callitrichidae sp.</i>		marmoset monkey
<i>Cebidae sp.</i>		capuchin monkey
<i>Cebuella pygmaea</i>	<i>niveiventris</i>	Eastern pygmy marmoset
	<i>pygmaea</i>	Northern/Western pygmy marmoset
<i>Cebus imitator</i>		Panamanian white faced capuchin
<i>Cebus kaapori</i>		kaapori capuchin
<i>Cebus leucocephalus</i>		Sierra de Perija white fronted capuchin
<i>Cebus olivaceus</i>		Guianan weeper capuchin
<i>Cebus versicolor</i>		varied white fronted capuchin
<i>Cercocebus atys</i>		sooty mangabey
<i>Cercocebus lunulatus</i>		white naped mangabey
<i>Cercopithecus albogularis</i>		Sykes monkey
<i>Chlorocebus aethiops</i>		grivet monkey
<i>Chlorocebus cynosuros</i>		<u>malbrouck</u> monkey
<i>Chlorocebus pygerythrus</i>		vervet monkey
<i>Chlorocebus sabaeus</i>		green monkey
<i>Erythrocebus patas</i>		patas monkey
<i>Eulemur rufus</i>		red lemur
<i>Lemur catta</i>		ring tailed lemur
<i>Lemuroidea sp.</i>		lemur
<i>Macaca leonina</i>		Northern pig tailed macaque
<i>Macaca mulatta</i>		rhesus macaque
<i>Macaca sp.</i>		macaca
<i>Mico humeralifer</i>		santarem marmoset
<i>Miopithecus ogouensis</i>		Northern talapoin monkey
<i>Miopithecus talapoin</i>		Southern talapoin monkey
<i>Nycticebus coucang</i>		slow loris
<i>Pan troglodytes</i>		chimpanzee
<i>Papio anubis</i>		olive baboon
<i>Papio hamadryas</i>		hamadryas baboon

Table 7- Primates: at least 46 species and in the case of *Cebuella pygmaea*– 2 subspecies

<i>Papio papio</i>		Guinea baboon
<i>Papio sp.</i>		baboon
<i>Plecturocebus sp.</i>		titi monkey
<i>Primates sp.</i>		primate
<i>Saguinus imperator</i>		emperor tamarin monkey
<i>Saimiri collinsii</i>		Collin's squirrel monkey
<i>Saimiri oerstesii</i>		Central American squirrel monkey
<i>Saimiri sciureus</i>		common squirrel monkey
<i>Saimiri sp.</i>		squirrel monkey
<i>Saimiri ustus</i>		bare eared squirrel monkey
<i>Sapajus apella</i>		tufted capuchin
<i>Sapajus libidinosus</i>		bearded capuchin monkey
<i>Sapajus nigritus</i>		black capuchin
<i>Sapajus robustus</i>		robust tufted capuchin
<i>Varecia variegata</i>		black and white <u>ruffed</u> lemur
<i>Cebus albifrons</i>	<i>aequatorialis</i>	Ecuatorial capuchin
		white fronted capuchin
<i>Cebus capucinus</i>		white faced capuchin
<i>Cebus castaneus</i>		chestnut capuchin
<i>Cebus cuscinus</i>		shock headed capuchin



State	Number of offers found	Minimal number of offered specimens
Aguascalientes	11	19
Baja California	21	65
Baja California Norte	29	57
Baja California Sur	4	7
Campeche	10	20
Chiapas	5	9
Chihuahua	9	17
Coahuila	11	18
Colima	6	10
DF	94	227
Durango	14	33
Edo Mexico	29	89
Guadalajara	4	9
Guanajuato	15	40
Guerrero	7	10
Hidalgo	6	10
Jalisco	56	149
Michoacan	5	9
Monterrey	6	11
Morelos	1	3
Nayarit	3	6
Nuevo Leon	44	146
Oaxaca	8	15
Puebla	23	64
Queretaro	6	35
Quintana Roo	5	18
San Luis Potosi	11	23

Table 8.-Primate offers found in the Mexican WWW

Sinaloa	8	16
Sonora	2	8
Tabasco	5	9
Tamaulipas	10	44
Tlaxcala	23	62
Veracruz	8	32
Yucatan	4	7
Zacatecas	11	26
UNKNOWN	30	102
TOTAL	544	1425

Chart 1.- Percentage of feline offers for sale in the Mexican Facebook

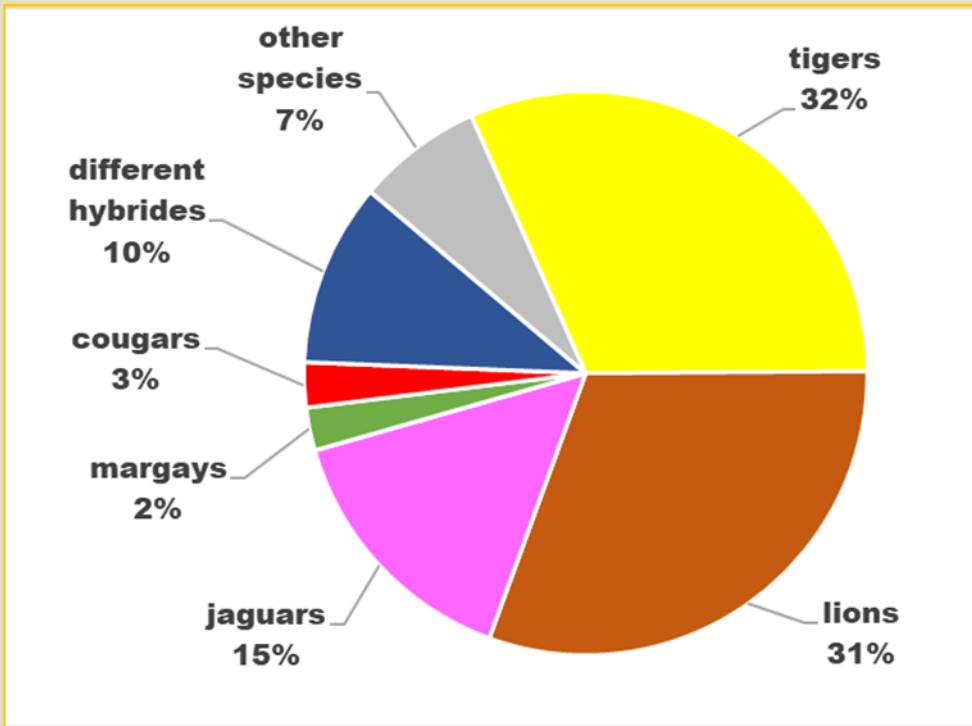
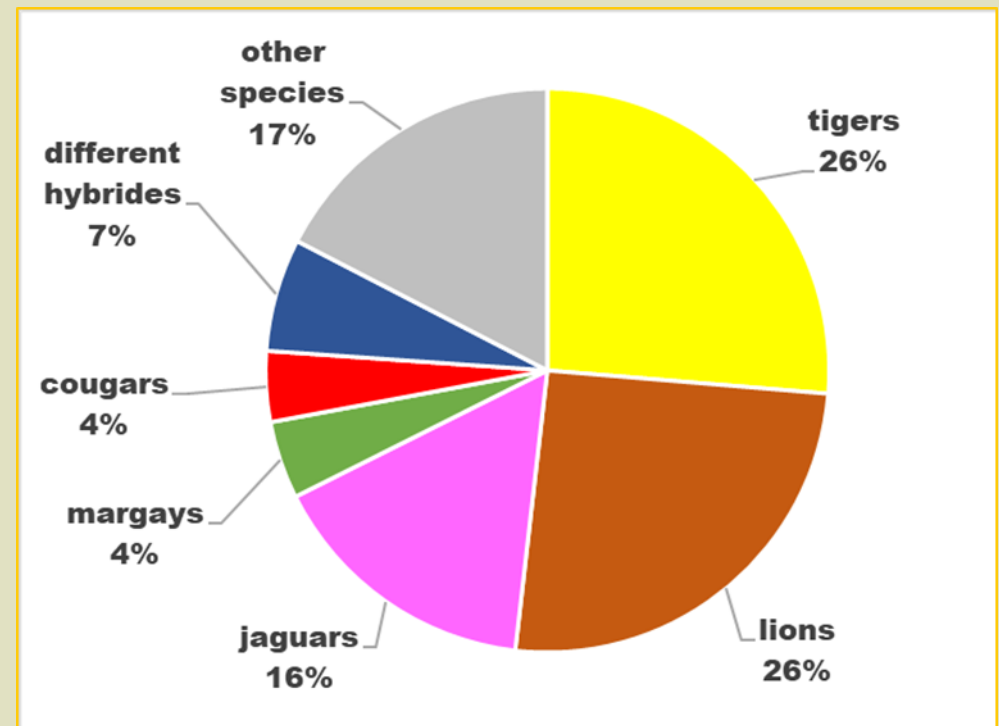


Chart 2.- Percentage of feline individuals offered for sale in the Mexican Facebook



Among the ads of felines found for sale in the Mexican Facebook, four species of big cats are from the genus *Panthera* (tiger, lion, jaguar and leopard), which makes a total of over 70% of the detected offers and even more: almost an 80% of all offered individuals.

Among the ads of felines for sale in the Mexican Facebook, 34.4% of all offers and 24.2% of individuals are native American species.

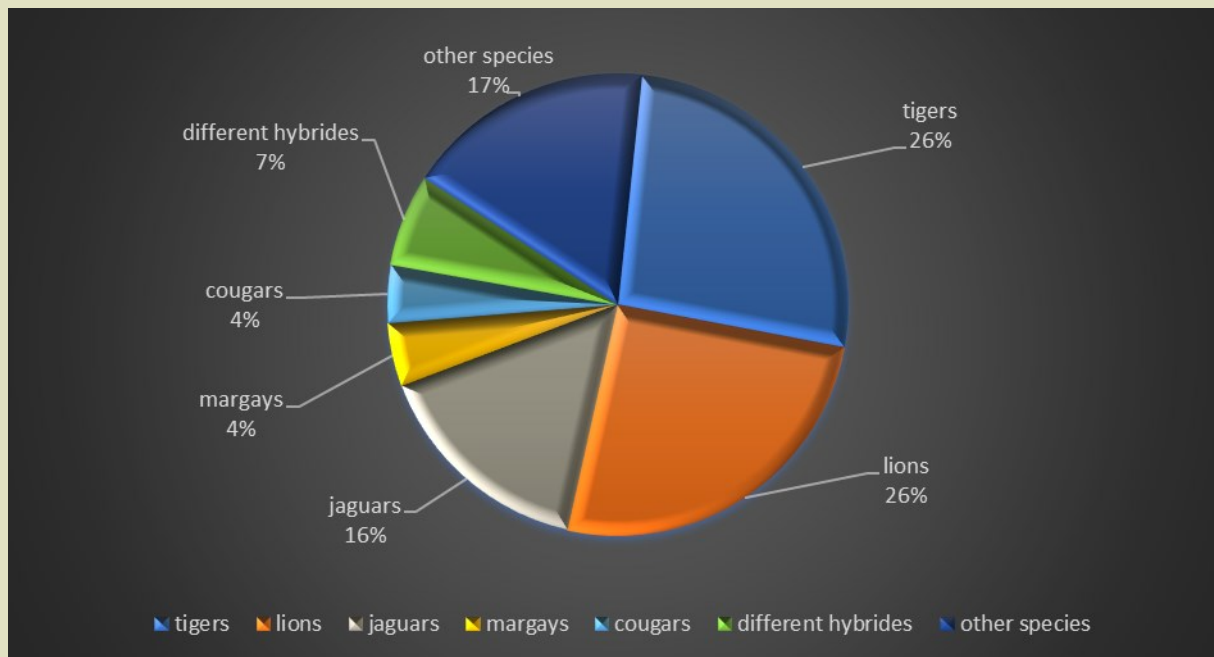


Chart 3- Share of number of offers of felines for sale in Facebook Mexico

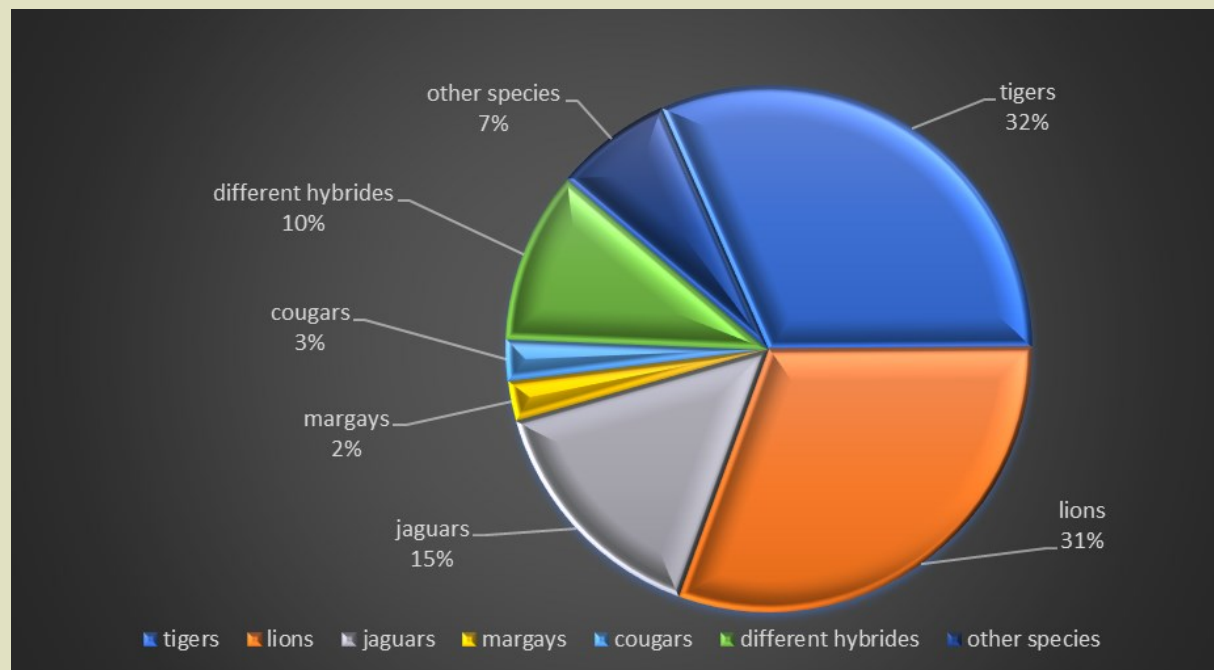


Chart 4- Share of number of feline individuals offered for sale in the Mexican Facebook

Among the advertisements of felines for sale in the Mexican Facebook, four species of big cats from the **genus *Panthera*** (tiger, lion, jaguar and leopard) make **over 70%** of all detected **offers** and they make almost an **80%** of all the offered **individuals**.

Among the advertisements of felines for sale in the Mexican Facebook, **34.4% of offers** and **24.2% of individuals** are **native American species**.

Chart 5- Share of live wild species of felines listed in different CITES Appendices offered for sale in the Mexican Facebook profiles

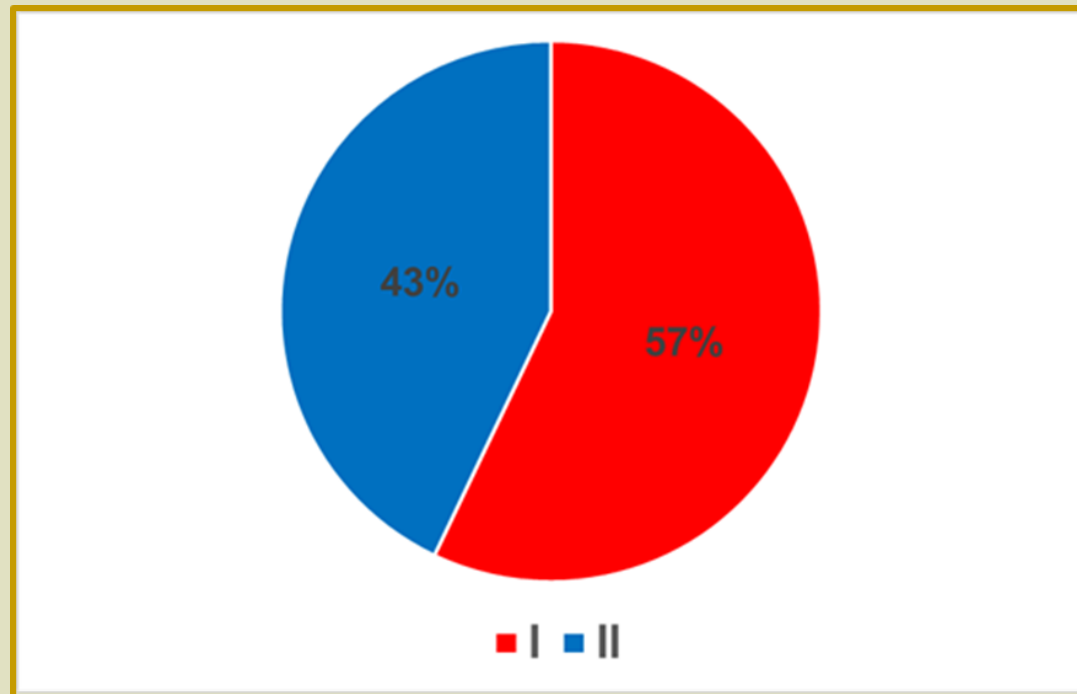


Table 1—Taxa of felines found for sale on Facebook pages, groups and profiles in Mexico

Sub-family	Species	CITES App.	Comment on CITES classification	Offers #'s	Min. animals #'s
Acinonychinae	Cheetah Acinonyx jubatus	I		2	4
	Jaguarundi Herpailurus yagouaroundi	I	populations of Central and North America, other populations – II	1	1
	Cougar Puma concolor	II	Puma concolor costaricensis - I, domesticated forms – non CITES	10	24
Felinae	Caracal Caracal caracal	II	population of Asia – I	6	10
	Savannah cat Felis catus × Leptailurus serval	II	II – If the species L. serval was in one of previous four generations of the lineage	5	26
	Bengal cat Felis catus × Prionailurus bengalensis	II	II – if the species P. bengalensis was in one of previous four generations of the lineage (if it was subspecies P. bengalensis bengalensis form the populations of Bangladesh, India or Thailand – I)	11	72
	Geoffroy's cat Leopardus geoffroyi	I		2	2
	Ocelot Leopardus pardalis	I		9	15
	Oncilla Leopardus tigrinus	I		2	2
	Margay Leopardus wiedii	I		11	23
	Canadian linx Lynx canadensis	II		1	2
	Bobcat Lynx rufus	II		10	17
Pantheri-ae	Lion Panthera leo	II	former P. l. barbarica, currently together with Panthera leo persica - I, regarded as P. l. leo, as a result of taxonomic changes in 2017 - placement in app. I or II subject of the next CITES CoP decision)	63	286
	Jaguar Panthera onca	I		39	140
	Leopard Panthera pardus	I		10	14
	Tiger Panthera tigris	I		65	294
Total:				247	932

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	jaguarundi <i>Herpailurus yagouaroundi</i>	I	populations of Central and North America, other populations – II	1	1
	cougar <i>Puma concolor</i>	II	<i>Puma concolor costaricensis</i> - I, domesticated forms – non CITES	10	24
Felinae	caracal <i>Caracal caracal</i>	II	population of Asia – I	6	10
	Savannah cat <i>Felis catus</i> × <i>Leptailurus serval</i>	II	II – If the species <i>L. serval</i> was in one of previous four generations of the lineage	5	26
	Bengal cat <i>Felis catus</i> × <i>Prionailurus bengalensis</i>	II	II – if the species <i>P. bengalensis</i> was in one of previous four generations of the lineage (if it was subspecies <i>P. bengalensis bengalensis</i> form the populations of Bangladesh, India or Thailand – I)	11	72
	Geoffroy's cat <i>Leopardus geoffroyi</i>	I		2	2
	ocelot <i>Leopardus pardalis</i>	I		9	15
	oncilla <i>Leopardus tigrinus</i>	I		2	2
	margay <i>Leopardus wiedii</i>	I		11	23
	Canadian linx <i>Lynx canadensis</i>	II		1	2
	bobcat <i>Lynx rufus</i>	II		10	17
Pantherinae	lion <i>Panthera leo</i>	II	former <i>P. l. barbarica</i> , curenly together with <i>Panthera leo persica</i> - I, regarded as <i>P. l. leo</i> , as a result of taxonomic changes in 2017 - placement in app. I or II subject of the next CITES CoP decision)	63	286
	jaguar <i>Panthera onca</i>	I		39	140
	leopard <i>Panthera pardus</i>	I		10	14
	tiger <i>Panthera tigris</i>	I		65	294
Total:				247	932

Table 2- Taxa of felines offered for sale on Mexican Facebook profiles



Table 3.- Number and percentage of live feline offers from CITES species published in Facebook from different states of Mexico

MEXICAN STATES	Number of FELINES offers	% of offers with known locality
Aguascalientes		0,0
Baja California	7	5,0
Baja California Sur		0,0
Campeche		0,0
Chihuahua	16	11,4
Coahuila		0,0
Colima	4	2,9
Mexico City	43	30,7
Durango		0,0
Estado México	3	2,1
Guanajuato	14	10,0
Guerrero	2	1,4
Hidalgo		0,0
Jalisco	8	5,7
Michoacán	1	0,7
Morelos	8	5,7
Nuevo León	13	9,3
Puebla	8	5,7
Quintana Roo		0,0
San Luis Potosí		0,0
Sonora	3	2,1
Tamaulipas	4	2,9
Tlaxcala		0,0
Veracruz		0,0
Yucatán	6	4,3
Zacatecas		0,0
Unknown locality	107	
TOTAL	247	
0%	>0% - 5%	>5%

Table 4– Mexican Facebook profiles with the highest number of offers with wild felines for sale

FB profile name	Number of offers
Grupo Sky Reptiles Mexico	11
Animales exóticos	10
Obsidian reptiles	10
Sky Reptiles Mexico	10
Animales Exóticos Sol Y Luna	9
Compra y venta de animales exóticos	8
Repstyle. Exotic Animals	8
Zooper pets	8
Exotik pets and more mty	7
Venta De Animales Legales En Mexico	7
Madagascar pets	6
Venta de Animales Exóticos Cd. Juarez	6
Animales Exóticos MX	5
Compra y venta de animales exóticos en Guadalajara, Jalisco	5
Merida wild life	5
Warvel reptiles	5

Table 5- Feline species in the e-commerce of the World Wide Web services

Species (scientific name)	Subspecies	Common name
<i>Acinonyx jubatus</i>		cheetah
<i>Caracal caracal</i>		caracal
<i>Felidae</i> sp.		feline
<i>Felis catus</i> x <i>Felis chaus</i>		chausie
<i>Felis catus</i> x <i>Leopardus pardalis</i>		ocecat
<i>Felis catus</i> x <i>Leptailurus serval</i>		Savannah cat
<i>Felis catus</i> x <i>Prionailurus bengalensis</i>		Bengal cat
<i>Leopardus pardalis</i>		ocelot
<i>Leopardus wiedii</i>		margay
<i>Leptailurus serval</i>		serval
<i>Lynx rufus</i>	<i>escuinapae</i>	Mexican bobcat
		bobcat
<i>Panthera leo</i>		lion
<i>Panthera leo</i> x <i>Panthera tigris</i>		liger
<i>Panthera onca</i>		jaguar
<i>Panthera pardus</i>	<i>fusca</i>	Indian leopard
		leopard
<i>Panthera tigris</i>	<i>altaica</i>	Siberian tiger
	<i>tigris</i>	Bengal tiger
		tiger
<i>Prionailurus bengalensis</i>	<i>bengalensis</i>	Indian leopard cat
<i>Puma concolor</i>		cougar

Table 6 - Numbers of feline offers and specimens found

At least 1797 specimens were offered on 318 internet offers (299 offers of live animals)

Species (scientific name)	Number of offers found on www services			Minimal number of offered specimens
	live animals	derivatives	all offers	
<i>Acinonyx jubatus</i>	9		9	36
<i>Caracal caracal</i>	39		39	172
<i>Felidae sp.</i>	2		2	20
<i>Felis catus</i> x <i>Felis chaus</i>	1		1	5
<i>Felis catus</i> x <i>Leopardus pardalis</i>	1		1	3
<i>Felis catus</i> x <i>Leptailurus serval</i>	77		77	476
<i>Felis catus</i> x <i>Prionailurus bengalensis</i>	57		57	317
<i>Leopardus pardalis</i>	18	2	20	189
<i>Leopardus wiedii</i>	3		3	15
<i>Leptailurus serval</i>	45		45	205
<i>Lynx rufus</i>	3		3	15
<i>Panthera leo</i>	15	7	22	100
<i>Panthera onca</i>	4	2	6	84
<i>Panthera pardus</i>	3	1	4	24
<i>Panthera tigris</i>	19	7	26	123
<i>Prionailurus bengalensis</i>	1		1	4
<i>Puma concolor</i>	2		2	9
TOTAL	299	19	318	1797

State	Number of offers found	Minimal number of offered specimens
Aguascalientes	7	30
Baja California Norte	14	83
Baja California Sur	6	33
Chiapas	4	28
Chihuahua	7	45
Colima	1	6
DF	95	525
Edo Mexico	56	268
Guadalajara	3	19
Guanajuato	17	84
Guerrero	1	8
Hidalgo	6	52
Jalisco	11	143
Mexico	1	10
Michoacan	8	32
Morelos	7	23
Nayarit	1	5
Nuevo Leon	15	72
Oaxaca	1	6
Puebla	14	73
Queretaro	2	13
Quintana Roo	6	35
San Luis Potosi	8	70
Sinaloa	5	24
Sonora	3	13
Tabasco	1	5
Tamaulipas	5	26
Tlaxcala	1	3
Veracruz	3	15
Zacatecas	8	43
unknown	1	5
TOTAL	318	1797

Table 7- Mexican States



Table 8- Services
Feline specimens present on 24 services

Service	Number of taxa offered	Number of offers found	Minimal number of specimens
anunciosya.com.mx	1	1	6
blidoo.com.mx	6	16	88
BuyTigers.com	1	1	10
ciudadanuncios.com.mx	14	121	665
doplim.com.mx	7	17	84
evisos.com.mx	12	55	418
global-free-classified-ads.com	1	1	5
mercadolibre.com.mx	4	24	115
munchies.vice.com	2	9	29
www.anunciosgratis.com.mx	3	3	9
www.anunciosgratis.mx	1	1	6
www.avisolisto.com.mx	3	3	15
www.clasf.mx	9	15	81
www.iclasificados.com.mx	3	3	15
www.metabusador.com.mx	3	5	22
www.milenio.com	1	1	1
www.Minizoo.com.mx	4	4	20
www.mxanuncios.com	3	3	13
www.oportuna.com	3	4	24
www.planetamexico.com.mx	5	14	67
www.publimetro.com.mx	1	1	5
www.vendetodo.com.mx	3	6	30
www.vice.com	2	4	40
www.vivanuncios.com.mx	1	5	19
xochimilco.wired.com.mx	1	1	10
Total		318	1797

Table 9 - Felines species found– at least 20 species plus 4 hybrids of wild felines species with a domestic cat and for the *Panthera tigris* – at least 2 subspecies

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		leopard
<i>Panthera tigris</i>	<i>altaica</i>	Siberian tiger
	<i>tigris</i>	Bengal tiger
		tiger
<i>Prionailurus bengalensis</i>	<i>bengalensis</i>	Indian leopard cat
<i>Puma concolor</i>		cougar

Table 10.- Numbers of offers and specimens
Felines – at least 1797 specimens offered on 318 internet offers
(including 299 offers of live animals)

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TOTAL	299	19	318	1797

Other issues found

Lion and tiger meat sold openly!

un kilo de pulpa de león se vende en 850 pesos (unos 43 dólares); y los bistecs, pueden expenderse en 950 pesos (48 dólares). Pero que nadie se engañe: el señor Benjamín asegura que los comensales de esa rareza, de sabor ácido y color grisáceo, son de todas las clases sociales.

<https://actualidad.rt.com/actualidad/259006-hamburguesas-leon-jabali-mercado-mexico>



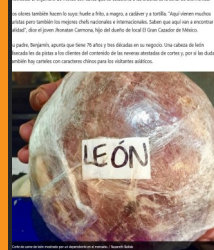
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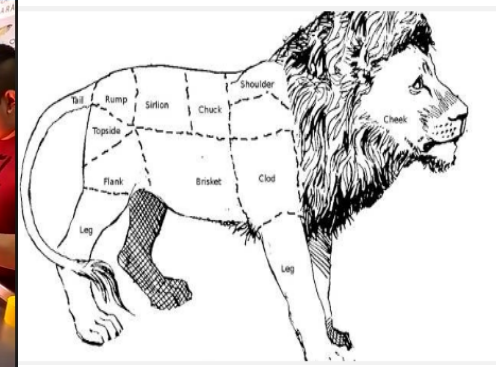
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Food

El mercado de San Juan sirve bistec de león y hamburguesa de tigre

En el corazón de la Ciudad de México, el Mercado de San Juan ofrece una gran variedad de carnes exóticas y fuimos a probarlas.



Comprando carne de León en México// Conoce estos mercados



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Dada la demanda limitada, me dice que el proceso de abastecimiento es bastante irregular: "Nosotros la compramos de un centro de cría de Zumpango, un pequeño pueblo al norte de la Ciudad de México. Simplemente llegan al mercado con carne y les compramos lo que necesitamos". Y ¿cuánto león puede vender un puesto? "A veces compramos un poco de león, a veces tigre, pero no hay garantía de que se vaya a vender", dice Velázquez. "Puede que un mes no vendamos nada, pero otro mes vendemos cuatro o cinco kilos".

<https://www.vice.com/es/article/ypxqkk/el-mercado-de-san-juan-sirve-bistec-de-leon-y-hamburguesa-de-tigre>

"No es tan popular, pero muchos chinos vienen a pedir león. Creen que si comes su carne obtendrás su fuerza", dice Gutiérrez.

¿Hamburguesas de carne de león? Sí, las venden en México

El extraño platillo se vende en un restaurante de la capital mexicana.

Por Staff El Herald de Bolivia - 3 enero, 2018



Uno de los restaurantes más conocidos en la Ciudad de México ha comenzado a vender alimentos hechos con el tipo de carnes más exóticas como león, cocodrilo, jabalí y jirafa.

Aunque usted no lo crea, todo esto es legal y el establecimiento es frecuentado por comensales ávidos de experiencias gastronómicas poco convencionales.

Los encargados de este restaurante están satisfechos con las ventas, las cuales aumentan en las temporadas navideñas.

Sin embargo, uno de los problemas que tienen es precisamente encontrar dónde comprar este tipo de animales, el cual proviene de criaderos de este tipo de especies.

La que causa menos problemas es el león, pues sólo se necesitan dos requisitos para poder comprarlo: espacio físico y dinero para mantenerlo.

No obstante, a pesar de todas las dificultades y prejuicios que puede ocasionar este tipo de alimentos, este establecimiento fue declarado Patrimonio Cultural Intangible de la Ciudad de México, junto a los otros 329 mercados populares de la urbe.

Stack Overflow post titled "¿Hamburguesas de carne de león? Sí, las venden en México". The post includes a "Best Answer" from an anonymous user stating: "En el Mercado Ernesto Pugibet, en la calle del mismo nombre." The post also features a sponsored Microsoft advertisement for Node.js, Java, Python, and other languages.



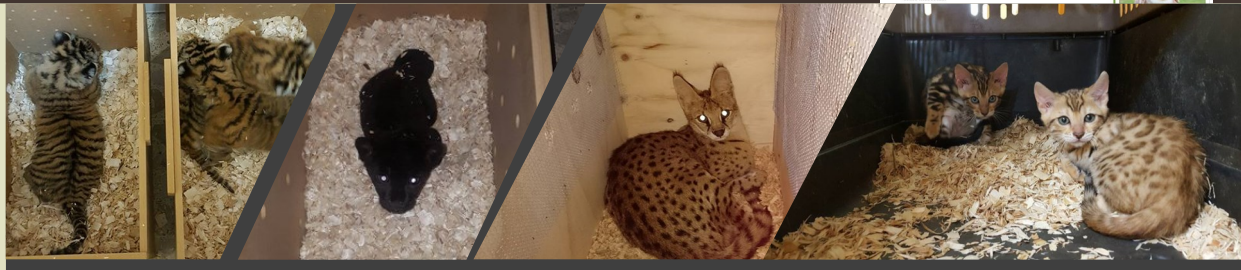
Mexico Querido: Un león se escapa de una granja en México ...
<https://mexico-querido.blogspot.com/2017/03/un-leon-se-escapa-de-una-granja-en.html>
 El felino mató a varios cerdos y aterrizó a los vecinos de esta zona de México hasta que los trabajadores de un zoológico lograron capturarlo y devolverlo a su hogar.



Shipping

<https://www.elcolombiano.com/medio-ambiente/cachorros-de-leon-y-de-tigre-en-fotos-una-preocupante-moda-LE10273800> - 2019

Esta "moda" de los cachorros de felinos tiene "un impacto negativo en los animales salvajes", lamenta Lois Lelanchon. **"Separan a los cachorros de sus madres cuando son muy pequeños"**, "los humanos los manipulan" y "consolida una demanda que puede conducir a una caza furtiva".



Transportation + Delivery

- in person
- shipping by bus
- shipping by airplane

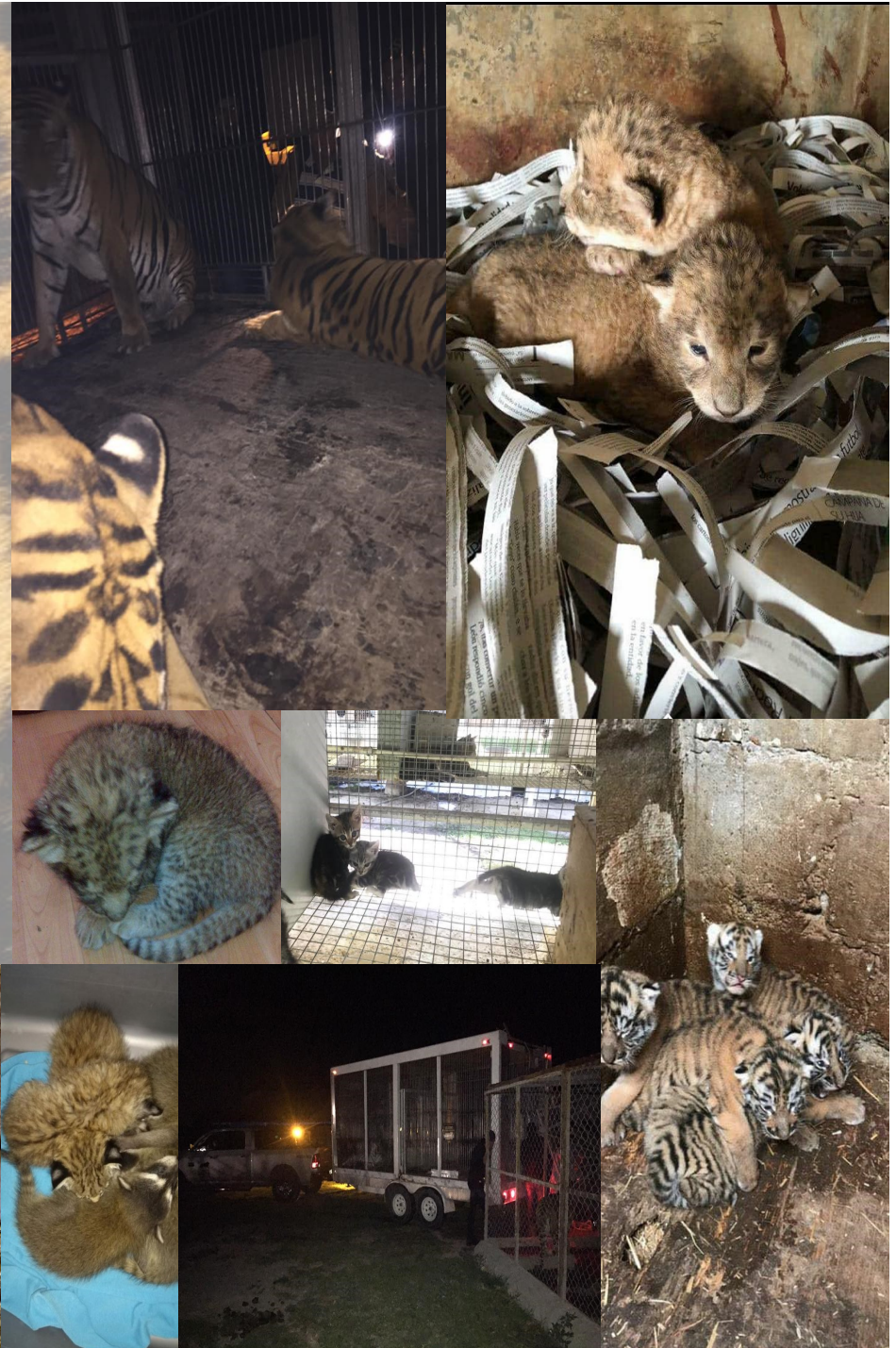




The shipping methods are a big concern, as the newborn cubs can take many hours to a whole day or more travelling, without water or food, sometimes in cardboard boxes with tiny breathing holes, or wood or plastic carriers.

Welfare concerns

- Poor unnatural conditions
- Felids live in barren concrete enclosures or metallic cages
- Animals are continuously breed
- Cubs and kittens are shipped at only 20 days of age!



- Jaguar cubs are weaned at 3 months but remain in the birth den for 6 to two years before leaving to establish a territory for themselves.
- Lion cubs start to eat meat at about three months and are weaned at about six months.
- Tiger cubs are weaned at 4 to 6 months but depend on their mother for food and protection for another 2 years about 18 months of age. They remain with their mothers until they are about 2.5 years old, when they will leave their mother to establish their own territory.
- Cheetah cubs stay with its mother for about 1 to 2 years. The cubs are usually weaned at 6-8 weeks. They learn how to hunt after six months and remain with their mothers for up to two years before leaving to find their own territory.
- Ocelot kittens are weaned at 6 weeks old, but will stay with its mother up to two years before setting off on their own.
- Margays kittens are weaned around 2 months of age.

Infant and very young primates, other mammal species, reptiles, amphibians and birds are commonly shipped away at a young age, as that is when they are more profitable. Surprisingly many of the buyers of baby mammals are women!



Aseguran tortugas, cocodrilos e iguanas en la terminal TAPO

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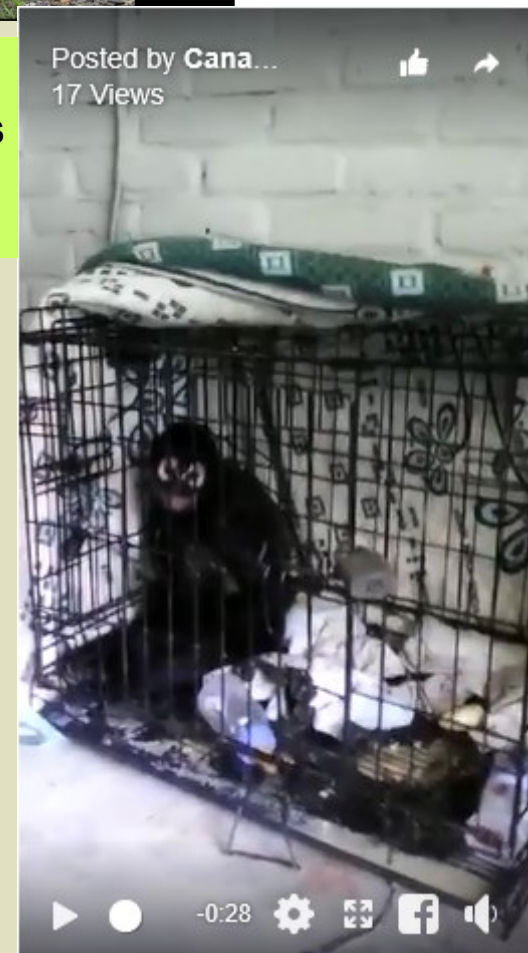
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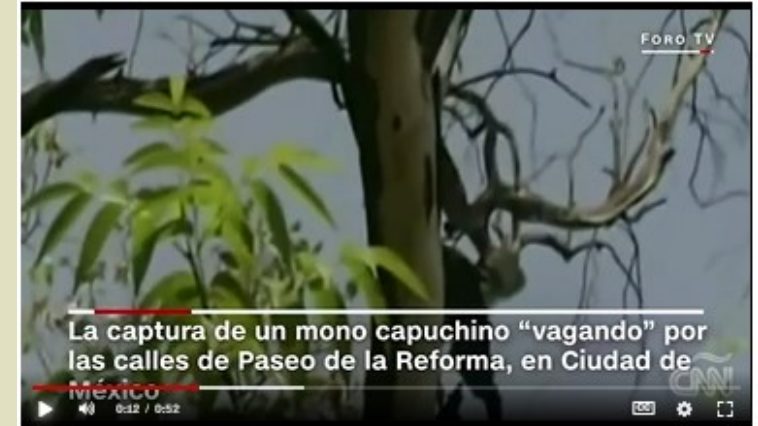
México, 25 de junio.- Autoridades de la Procuraduría Federal de Protección al Ambiente (Profepa) aseguraron 172 ejemplares de vida silvestre protegida en la Terminal de Autobuses de Pasaieros de Oriente (TAPO) en la Ciudad de México.



Traffic od wildlife in Mexico and chaos caused by wild animals victims of the trade that escaped in the streets of Mexico City recently...



CDMX es rescatado



Mono capuchino causa caos en la Ciudad de México

La captura de un mono capuchino que vagaba por las calles de Paseo de la Reforma, en Ciudad de México, paralizó el tránsito y se hizo viral. Hasta el momento de esta publicación el mono no había sido capturado.

Por Daniela Patiño, CNN Publicado a las 16:26 ET (20:26 GMT) 27 marzo, 2018



Última hora: Se escapa Marta que habían atrapado policías de Brigada Animal en la Col. San Juan de Aragón.

#MatutinoExpress



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Fauna silvestre a la venta

Más de 20.000 animales silvestres han sido traficados en lo que va del 2016 en Colombia. Aves, reptiles y mamíferos fueron sacados de su hábitat natural.





Autor: David Martínez
 Fecha: septiembre 13,
 2017

La única prohibición es que no se trate de una especie en peligro de extinción. ¿Qué opinas?

El drama detrás del tráfico de animales

8 de noviembre del 2017

Un negocio detrás del que hay mucho dolor



La gente usa las redes sociales para compartir información, buscar amigos, otras más arriesgadas tratan de encontrar pareja. Daniel Stiles, sin embargo, no las usó para ninguna de esas cosas: él estaba buscando fotos de simios. Tenía una sola idea en mente: salvarlos del terrible tráfico de animales.

Google ha cerrado el anuncio



Mono araña muere tras ser agredido por un perro



Viene año crítico para conservar al mono araña



Personal de Profepa asegura a la tigresa 'Vanessa' de Chetumal



Rescatan en predio de Cozumel a mono araña deshidratado

ESTADOS

Matan a monos en peligro de extinción para quitarles a sus crías

Dos hembras de monos aulladores fallecieron luego de ser cazadas y golpeadas fuertemente en la localidad de La Laguna

RODRIGO BARRANCO DÉCTOR/ CORRESPONSAL 26/06/2018 00:00 hrs

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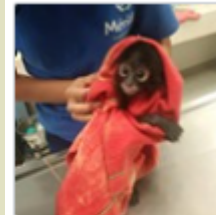
Los investigadores piden que se investigue el crimen (foto: quadratin)

Veracruz, Ver.- Dos monos aulladores hembras, especie en peligro de extinción, murieron luego de sufrir golpes para quitarles a sus crías, esto en el municipio de Acayucan, al sur del estado de Veracruz.

El reporte indica que la noche del lunes, desconocidos las cazaron y maltrataron para robar a los pequeños en la localidad conocida como la Laguna.

Pobladores del área salieron de sus casas al escuchar el aullido de dolor de los primates y de inmediato las auxiliaron, sin embargo, al ver lo grave de las lesiones llamaron a emergencias.

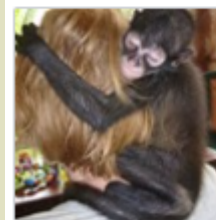
Elementos de Protección Civil arribaron al lugar, les colocaron suero y las trasladaron a una clínica veterinaria de la ciudad de Coatzacoalcas, para que tuvieran una mejor atención.



Rescatan a mono araña de restaurante en Mérida » Quinta...

Un mono araña, con cuadro de deshidratación, fue rescatado de una jaula en un restaurante-bar de esta ciudad por inspectores...
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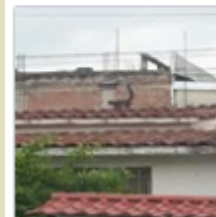


Más de 90 monos araña se recuperan del maltrato en este...

La mayoría de los animales estuvieron en cautiverio en casas, hoteles y hasta zoológicos.

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Rescatan a mono araña en la colonia el Retiro

Las autoridades encontraron al mono en un árbol de mango, en el patio de un domicilio particular, en donde se le...

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Animales Exóticos, Una Mascota Demandante

Tiempo libre por @mael/Andrés Romero Rijo - Noviembre 8, 2017



Los animales exóticos se han transformado en un atractivo para las personas que adoptan o compran animales. En nuestro país, según cifras del **Servicio Agrícola y Ganadero (SAG)**, desde 2010 las solicitudes de ingreso de animales exóticos crecieron 150%, siendo hurones, tortugas terrestres y reptiles los más cotizados. ¿Nuestro país está preparado para poder comercio y tenencia de estos animales?

Las mascotas son parte esencial para la vida de algunas personas, siendo consideradas como un miembro de la familia. Perros y gatos son las estrellas, pero poco a poco las personas se han ido acercando a la posibilidad de abrirle la puerta de su casa a un animal exótico, una especie de animal que no es propia de la zona. En la tienda **Cris & Becker** han apostado por traer para la venta erizos de tierra, aves y como sello particular de la tienda hurones.

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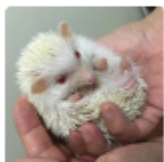
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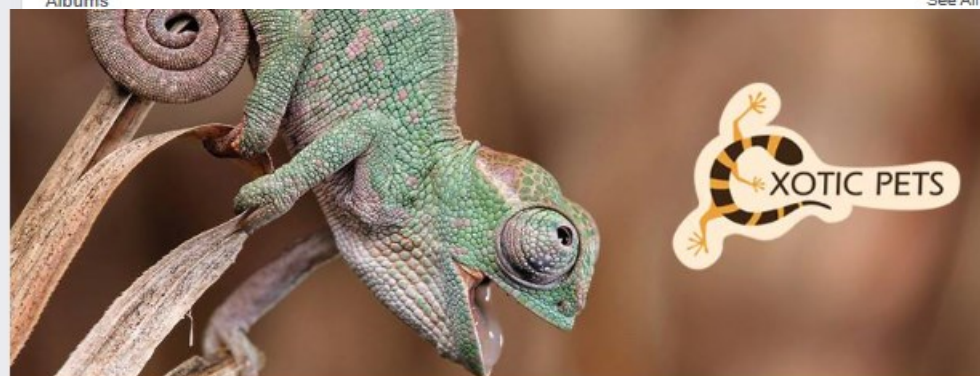


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The other animals...

Thousands of thousands of them are traded in each country in the Americas every day! Most in demand are the arthropods, birds and reptile species

**If you have the money you
can buy whatever you want!**

This image is a complex collage of various digital content. On the left, there is a Facebook post from 'Gabriel Stefano Rojas' about a 'Sugar glider nominal' for sale at \$3,600. The post includes a photo of a yellow sugar glider, a map of Argentina, and several comments from users like 'Ale Paris' and 'Roberto Saavedra'. To the right of the Facebook post is a large, dense grid of numerous small photographs, many of which appear to be of animals, possibly related to the sugar glider sale. Further right, there is a vertical strip of more animal photos, and on the far right, a map of Argentina with a red dot indicating a location. The overall composition suggests a focus on the sale of sugar gliders and related animal imagery.

Other fauna species found in Facebook:

Mammals: giraffe spp., Grant zebra, Barbary sheep, Hartman's mountain zebra, African pygmy goat, Aquatic buffalo, European deer, Zedonk (grey zebra and giant donkey mammoth), hybrid zebra, llama, guanaco, vicuñas, alpaca, European wild boar, American bison, Nutria , northern tamandua ant eater, European mouflon, capybara, several opossum spp, tapir, grey fox, red fox, desert fox, dromedary camel, emu, fallow deer, miniature horse, orix cimitarra, Czechoslovakian wolfdog, Canadian wolf, Mexican grey wolf, coyote spp., hippopotamus, hyena, painted dog, skinny cuyo, capybara, grey fox, mini pig, wildebeest, meerkat, grey squirrel, long eared squirrel, eland antelope, Barbary sheep, sika deer, Patagonia hare, Mexican prairie dog, mule deer, desert bighorn sheep, European mouflon, American bison, silky anteater, Northern tamandua, Armadillo spp., cacomistle, kinkajou, Baird's tapir, volcano rabbit, rabbit lion head, huron spp., Holland lop rabbit, dwarf Holland rabbit, white tail deer, tapir, Chital deer (hundreds), blackbuck, Egyptian jerboa, Honduran white bat, Saiga antelope, chinchilla, California sea lion, American black bear, brown bear, Canadian black bear, hyena, painted dog, kangaroo, Mexican fox, Central American agouti, Abert's squirrel, red squirrel, San Jose kangaroo rat, desert kangaroo rat, Merriam's kangaroo rat, Cozumel raccoon, North American raccoon, skunk, water buffalo spp, chinchilla, fennec, three claws sloth, Mexican porcupine, crested porcupine, dwarf zebu, greater grison, kinkajou, coati mundi, ring tailed cat, Mexican hairy dwarf porcupine, crested porcupine, Virginia opossum, common opossum, woolly opossum, armadillo, hooded skunk, spotted skunk, striped skunk. Sugar glider and African hedgehog are sold by the hundreds....

Reptiles: Snakes: All python spp. All boa spp., all rattle snake spp., all mamba spp., forest cobra, Indian cobra, Guatemalan milk snake, king cobra, monocle cobra, spectacled cobra, false coral snake, California king snake, coral snake, reticulated platinum python, reticulated python tiger, ball python lesser pastel, Ball python orange gost, python spider, python Mojave, Python spot nose, Kenyan sand boa ,rainbow boas, Colombian boa, gopher snake, gray-banded kingsnake, Mexican bull snake, Mexican hognose snake, Eastern hognose snake, Southern hognose snake, Western hog snake, boa constrictor black king snake, python blood, most crotalus spp, eyelash viper, Pacific gopher snake, Mexican vine snake, green vine snake, rough green snake, flying snake, Timor python, teal snake, corn snake, Mexican ground pit viper, Yucatecan cantil, Mojave green, California red sided garter snake, blue Malayan coral snake, red-headed reed snake, red headed krait , serpent king of Florida, Bibron's blind snake, short-tailed snake, cricket eater snake, garter snake, glossy snake, etc. Lizards: Mixteca abronia, Oaxacan abronia, Angel Island chuckwalla, nosy be ground chameleon, nosy mitsio panther Chameleon, panther chameleon, Parson's chameleon, Senegal chameleon, veiled chameleon, Jackson chameleon, brown anole, green anole, carrot tail viper gecko, bark anole, Barker's Anole, brown anole, clouded anole, Cuban anole, dwarf anole, false clouded anole, ghost anole, green anole, Hispaniolan green anole, Jamaican crested anole, leopard anole, Oaxacan oak anole, saban anole, norops cuprinus, norops serranoi, norops zapotecorum, stripped anole, desert iguana, steppie lizard, African fat-tailed gecko, ashy gecko, common flat tail gecko, banded gecko, black banded gecko, gliding gecko, high yellow gecko, satanic leaf-tailed gecko, snow gecko, snow leopard gecko, tangerine gecko, western banded gecko , Yucatan banded gecko, yellow spotted lizard, enigma gecko, Madagascar day gecko, peacock day gecko, tamatave gecko, Tokay gecko, frilled agama, blue iguana, red iguana, green iguana, Chinese water dragon lizard, Asian water monitor, black tree monitor, blue tail monitor, Dumeril's monitor, golden monitor, ridge-tailed monitor, peach throated monitor, Savannah monitor, Turquoise monitor Varanus, golden monitor, Ambilobe Panther Chameleons, Mexican Alligator Lizard, Mexican spiny-tailed iguana, Common basilisk, brown basilisk, green basilisk, Chinese water dragon, thorny devil, Australian water dragon, Gilbert's dragon, northern tuatara lizard, armadillo girdled lizard, yellow spotted lizard, blue tongue skink, common garden skink, crocodile skink, great plains skink, Baja California whiptail, Cope's mabuya, Argentinian tegu, Australian tegu, Colombian tegu, Texas spotted whiptail, Yucatán whiptail, western Mexico whiptail, Gila monster, reticulated Gila monster, ornate mastigure, princely spiny-tailed lizard, Mexican beaded lizard, Mexican alligator lizard, giant horned lizard, Texas horned lizard, caiman lizard, collared lizard, Baja California leopard lizard, lesser chameleon, rhinoceros chameleon, Senegal chameleon, Jeweled chameleon, carpet chameleon, Fisher chameleon, Meller's chameleon, Parson's chameleon, common chameleon, Malagasy giant chameleon, flap necked chameleon, Indian chameleon, tarzan chameleon, etc. Large reptiles: Moreletti alligator, spectacled caiman, Cuvier's dwarf caiman, American crocodile, saltwater crocodile, caiman, cocodrilo acutus, swamp cocodrile, so on. Turtles: trachemys scripta elegans yellow-spotted Amazon river turtle, red-eared slider, Eastern painted turtle, spiny softshell turtle, vampire turtle, white turtle, Mojina turtle, Vagans turtle, Sulcata turtle spp (thousands), common snapping turtle, northern map turtle, Three hill turtle, Mata-mata turtle, spotted turtle, yellow-spotted Amazon river turtle, Eastern Painted Turtle, Sonoran turtle, Eastern box turtles, Florida box turtle, ornate box turtle, leopard tortoise, radiated tortoise, Indian star tortoise, Burmese star tortoise, Southern painted turtle, Florida red-bellied cooter, Mississippi map turtle, river cooter, Peninsula cooter, Texas river cooter, Aldabra giant tortoise, Russian tortoise, red-footed tortoise, soft shell turtle, diamondback terrapin, Lizard turtle, Peacock turtle, caiman turtle, Cumberland turtle, Japanese turtle, desert turtle,

Amphibians: African frog, baby face frog, budggett frog, Tomato frog, Pacman frog spp, red-eyed tree frog, Yellow-striped poison dart frog, dyeing poison dart frog, European fire-bellied toad, Surinam horned frog , strawberry poison-dart frog, clown tree frog, yellow banded poison frog, African frog, Kokoe poison Frog, Axolotl spp, multiple salamander spp, so on.

Arthropods: Tarantulas: All Brachipelma spp, Versicolor, Incei, Trinidad olive, flamed knees, Ling Chilean, Porteri, fire legs, Gooty ornamental, metallic pink fingers, goliath tarantula,

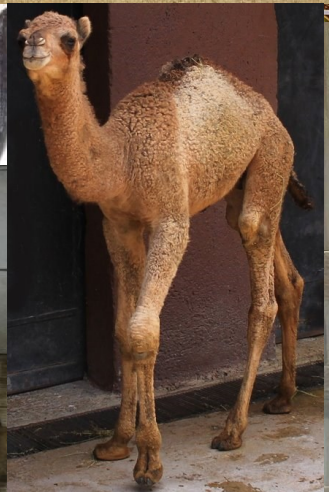
emperor, Emilia tarantula, Mexican orange knees, Mexican flame knees, Mexican grey pink, Mexican red knees, Mexican red legged, Mexican red knees, Mexican orange legged, Mexican pink, Mexican rusted behind, Mexican red, Goliath bird eater, Costa Rica zebra, Costa Rica red legged, Costa Rica chevron, Wessel, curly hair, Costa Rica tiger rump, Chilean bronze, Chilean flame, Chilean rose, Chilean red haired, Chilean Hermosa, Chilean flame, Brazilian blue dwarf, Brazilian giant blonde, Brazilian white knee, feather leg baboon, lemon patch, Panama blonde, Trinidad chevron, Vietnamese, Yucatan rust rump. Scorpions: Red claws, Asiatic spp., Giant forest, flat rock, emperor, giant forest, Malaysian black, so on. Scorpions: Red claws scorpion, Vietnamese centipede, Asiatic scorpion spp., Giant forest scorpion, Flat rock scorpion, emperor scorpion, giant forest scorpion, Malaysian black scorpion, New South African Flat Rock Scorpions, striped bark scorpion, Mexican scorpion, Stripe-tailed scorpion, Michoacán toothed scorpion, Diablo toothed scorpion, Durango bark Scorpion, stripped bark scorpion, Chiapas scorpion, Guerrero scorpion, several Centruroides species, Blue scorpion, brown scorpion, yellow desert scorpion, Sonora scorpion, so on. Others: Sea spiders, Whip scorpions, box kite spiders *I. tabulata* and *I. cicatricosa* in acrylic, camel spiders *Solifugae*, Madagascar cockroaches, tailless whip scorpions amblypygid, Giant Vietnamese centipede, hermit crab, mira spider, African ghost mantis, Mexican mantis stick, antis dry leaf, ghost mantis, thorny flower mantis, rhinoceros beetle, Incan scarab, flat-faced longhorns beetle, elephant beetle, banded flower mantis, tailless whipscorpions, golden armed mantis, orchidean mantis, African twig mantis, paradoxa mantis, Arizona mantis, Carolina mantis, golden eyed stick, Trinidad Log Stick, common Indian stick, Vietnam prickly stick, common walking stick, sunny stick insect,

Fishes and other marine animals: Frontosa fish, Sailfin molly, common molly, platy fish, three spot gouram fish, serpae tetra, barbus fish, otocinclos fish, Asian arowana fish, tiger barb, gold barb, sturgeon, red piranha, pyraya piranha, siamese fighting fish, guppy, discus fish, slower horn fish, several shrimp spp., all types of spp of live coral, flowerhorn fish, jellyfish spp.

Birds: all macaw spp.(all and up to third generation hybrids), helmeted guineafowl, green Java peacock, seagulls, feral pigeons, fantail pigeon, Indian fantasy pigeon, Nicobar pigeon, Victoria crowned pigeon, Mandarin duck, harlequin peacock, black shoulders peacock, Indian colipavo, white peacock, green peafowl, common pheasant, collared pheasant, ocellated turkey, Blyth's tragopan, silver pheasant, golden pheasant, Reeves's pheasant, California quail, horned guan, great curassow, rosy-faced lovebird and other lovebird spp., green-cheeked parakeet, English parakeet, rose-ringed parakeet, mitred parakeet, monk parakeet, vasa parrot, eclectic parrot spp, Argentine parrot, cockatoo spp, nymph spp., Agaporni spp., Rosella spp., dusky-headed parakeet, Bourke's parrot, Alexandrine parakeet, Kramer parrot, partridge silkies bantam, English carrier pigeon, buchon bruner pigeon, rosella spp., blue-headed parrot, pionus, demoiselle crane, collared aracari, emerald toucanet, keel-billed toucan, royal toucan, Swainson's toucan, toco toucan, Wagler's toucanet, Harris hawk, red tailed hawk, Peregrine falco, brown eagle, bald eagle, swan spp, red-tailed hawk, bald eagle, golden eagle, resplendent quetzal, ferruginous pygmy owl, elf owl, drummer owl, bell owl, Virginian owl, Tamaulipas pygmy owl, Eastern screech-owl, Western screech-owl, King vulture. Japanese long-tailed chicken, Polish chickens, secretary bird, barn owl, snow owl, grey crowned crane, damsel cranes, tropical screech owl, crested caracara, pelican spp., yellow-throated toucan, corvax crow, Egyptian geese, Patagonia parrot, yellow head parrot, horned owl, African grey parrot, flamingoes, so on.

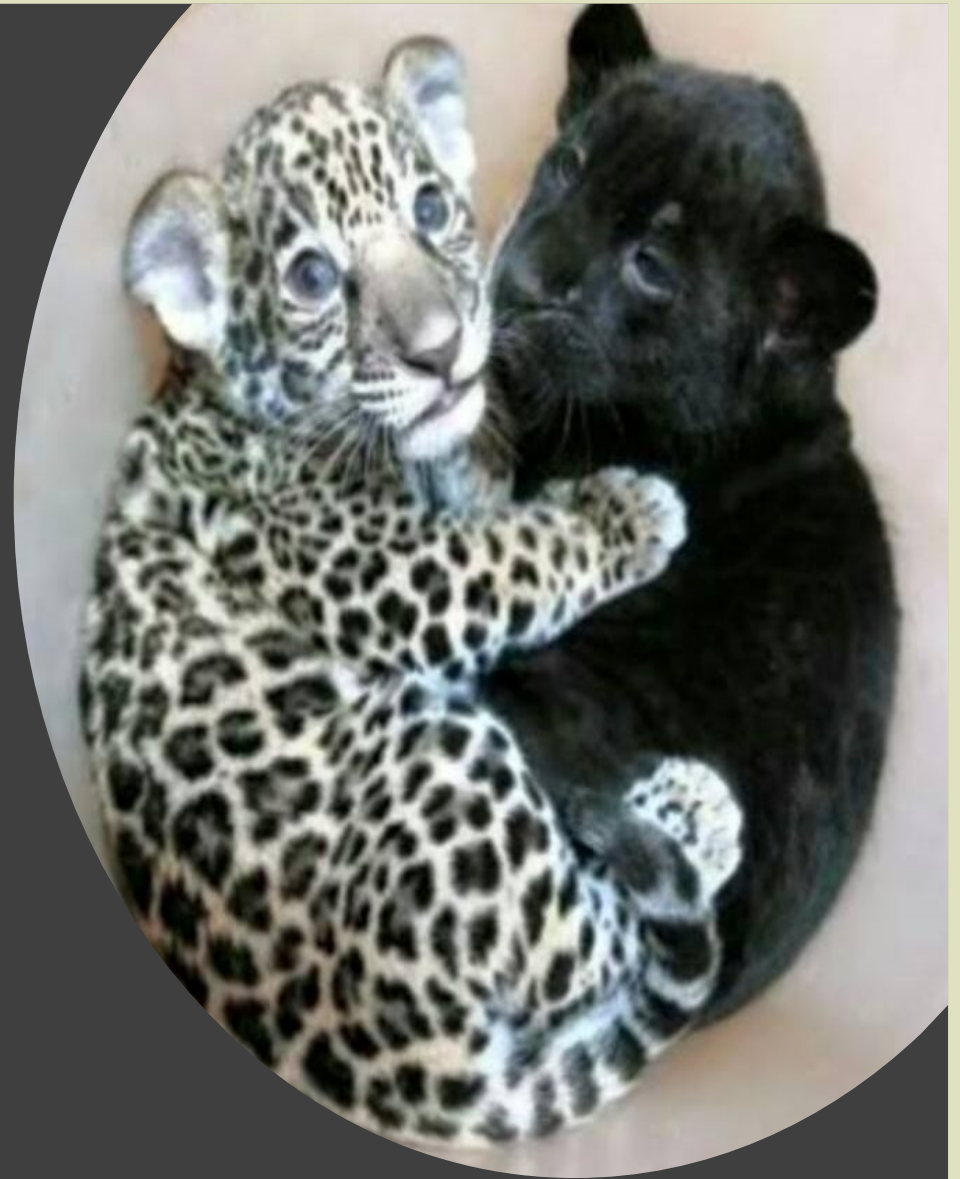
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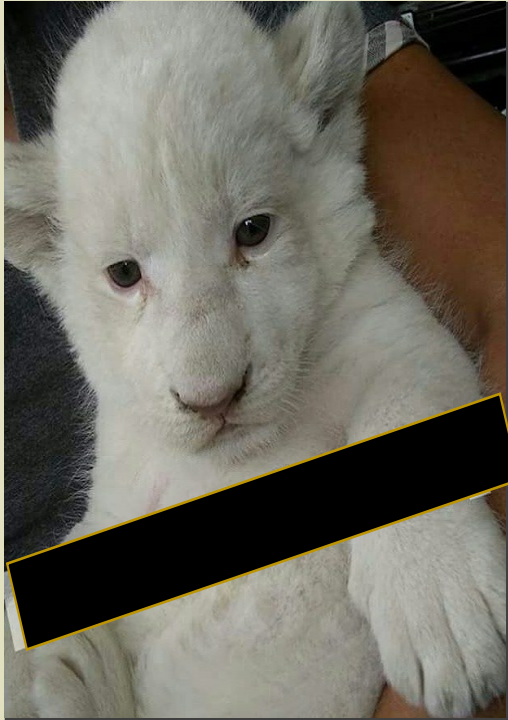
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Recommendations

- The e-commerce of felines, primates and other wild fauna species needs to be taken seriously by all the American authorities
- A multi country ban on the e-commerce and live trade of wild felines, primates and other fauna species is needed, including a ban on the trade and possession of live, derivatives and products of these species
- The trade of felids and primates should be enforced and prosecuted to the maximum extend of the law
- Facebook and other social media platforms need to monitor their pages and groups
- A national wide education of the general public is crucial
- A HOTLINE number is recommended to denounce all trade of felids, primates and other wild fauna species





Cont. Recommendations...

- A ban of all breeding and selling felines, primates and other endangered wildlife would make it easier to end this trade, as the breeders say they have permits. Some few people have it, but they breed these animals constantly and then when they are no longer profitable, they sell them to anyone who has the money to buy it
- All the airlines should ban to carry live wild animals
- Bus companies should do the same. The problem is to enforce it, as money in the Americas buys everything
- A strict time in jail for people who break the law
- For the governments to open their own non for profit rehabilitation places for confiscated wild animals

Conclusions

- The e-commerce of felines, primates and other endangered wildlife is quite extended in the American continent and other parts of the world
- African and Asian wild felines are in the e-commerce in every American country
- American, African and Asian primates are found in the e-commerce and Facebook of every American country
- Most popular animals found in the e-commerce are reptiles, arthropods and birds.
- Main purpose of trade: as exotic pets but also for private zoos
- The e-commerce of these wild animals is a very profitable business
- Anybody can breed them and sell them online under the anonymity of the internet!

