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Desert Tortoise 1996 The Desert tortoise of the Mojave Desert is federally listed as a threatened species. The Desert tortoise is an herbivore that may attain a length of 9 to 15 inches in upper shell (carapace) length. The tortoise is able to live where ground temperature may exceed 140 degrees F because of its ability

to dig underground burrows and escape the heat.

Desert Tortoise's Burrow Dee Phillips 2014-08 It's a stormy summer evening and rain is beating down in the desert. A slow-moving animal appears from its underground burrow. The desert tortoise has not drunk any water for nearly a year. Tonight, however, the tortoise will drink from cool

puddles and feed on desert grasses and wildflowers. Packed with information perfectly suited to the abilities and interests of its young audience, this colorful, fact-filled volume gives readers a chance not only to learn, but also to develop their powers of observation and critical thinking. Activities, such as describing the desert tortoise to a friend and discussing critical thinking questions, give readers a chance to gain insights beyond the facts and figures. From learning how living underground helps these tortoises survive in hot deserts, to seeing how baby tortoises start their lives buried in the desert sand, this book makes learning about the habits and habitat of these hardy desert animals an enjoyable, satisfying experience.

Tales for Tomas Mike Miller
2004-01-10 Ages 4 to 8 years.
Grandfather Tortoise is 100 years old, and it is time for him to pass down to Tomas his wealth of memories about the growth of Las Vegas. Tomas is awed and honoured by the

importance of his new responsibility and listens to the stories attentively, just as you will when you hear about the Paiute Indians, the Old Spanish Trail, and the miners, railroads and importance of the events around Tomas' Red Rock Canyon.

The Durable Desert Tortoise
Colleen Stanley Bare 1979

Describes the physical characteristics and habits of the desert tortoise as well as the possibility of its extinction.

The Desert Tortoise Sue Fox
2002-06-12 A photo-filled book about the desert tortoise

Desert Tortoise Dr Gregory Robert
2020-09-12 This highly readable, spectacularly illustrated compendium is an ecological journey into a wondrous land of extremes.

The California Deserts explores the remarkable diversity of life in this harsh yet fragile quarter of the Golden State. In a rich narrative, it illuminates how that diversity, created by drought and heat, has evolved with climate change since the Ice Ages. Along the way, we find there is much to learn

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from each desert species—whether it is a cactus, pupfish, tortoise, or bighorn sheep—about adaptation to a warming, arid world. The book tells of human adaptation as well, and is underscored by a deep appreciation for the intimate knowledge acquired by native people during their 12,000-year desert experience. In this sense, the book is a journey of rediscovery, as it reflects on the ways that knowledge has been reclaimed and amplified by new discoveries. The book also takes the measure of the ecological condition of these deserts today, presenting issues of conservation, management, and restoration. With its many sidebars, photographs, and featured topics, *The California Deserts* provides a unique introduction to places of remarkable and often unexpected beauty.

Desert Tortoise Andrew Einspruch 2006 Describes the live and habitat of the desert tortoise.

Desert Tortoises Patrick Perish 2020-08-01 Desert

tortoises are built tough to survive the wild desert! Their hard shells and rough, scaly legs are no match for taloned predators and spiked terrain. Leveled text, a range map, and adaptation and diet features fill the pages of this beginning reader, while vivid photos provide visual interest.

Life in the Slow Lane Conrad J. Stora 2005 A young tortoise talks to her grandfather about taking life slowly, compared to jackrabbits and humans.

Desert Tortoise Council Special Publication 1980

Desert Tortoise James W. Cornett 2002-01-01

Desert Tortoises Elizabeth Thomas 2012 "Simple text and photographs present Desert Tortoises, how they look, where they live, and what they do"--Provided by publisher.

Desert Tortoises Christopher Blomquist 2003-12-15

Describes the physical characteristics of the desert tortoise, their reproduction and life cycle, enemies and danger, and their hibernation.

Recommendations for Management of the Desert

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Tortoise in the California

Desert 1988

Denny Desert Tortoise and the

Stick Lizard Jacqueline Joyce

Dubois 2022-01-14 Denny

Desert Tortoise and the Stick

Lizard by Jacqueline Joyce

Dubois

Turtles & Tortoises Russ

Case 2012-08-14 In Turtles &

Tortoises beginning hobbyists

of all ages will find amazing

facts and useful information

about turtles and tortoises

from around the world. Author

Russ Case, a noted author and

reptile and amphibian

specialist, recommends the top

twelve turtles and tortoises

that are best for first-time

keepers, not counting, of

course, the familiar box turtle.

From the smaller examples,

like the mud turtle that grows

only 5 inches, to the Galapagos

giant tortoise, which can weigh

over 700 pounds, *Turtles &*

Tortoises opens up the whole

captivating world of chelonians

to the reader. This color guide

covers the origins of these

fascinating creatures as well as

the health, feeding, housing,

and care of these fascinating

creatures.

The Tortoise and the Jackrabbit

Susan Lowell 1994 Many of the

animals that live in the

southwestern desert witness

the race between slow but

steady Tortoise and the quick,

overconfident Jackrabbit.

Denny Desert Tortoise and

the Stick Lizard Jacqueline

Joyce 1997-02

Encountering the Desert

Tortoise Pinau Merlin 1997*

Tino the Tortoise Carolyn L.

Ahern 2015-05-12 Follow Tino

the Tortoise as he learns about

the exciting natural history of

the Grand Canyon in this first

book in a new series based in

the national parks. The

character of Tino the Tortoise

is based on the desert tortoise

(*Gopherus agassizii*) of the

Mojave Desert. A tortoise is a

land-dwelling turtle with a high

domed shell and elephant hind

legs. Well adapted for the

intense desert heat, it can live

well over fifty years of age. He

spends most of his time in his

burrow, which inspired the

author to create the character

Tino the Tortoise. Tino

becomes bored during his long

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winter's sleep and dreams of visiting America's national parks. During each adventure, Tino and his traveling companion, Rudi, a jerboa from the Gobi Desert of China, set out on a mission to discover ways of being good stewards of the environment, and to learn how to preserve, conserve, and protect the wildlife and habitat of the ecosystems they discover together.

Desert Tortoise Andrew: A. Einspruch 2006-01-01 This interactive program hones the essential skills and strategies recommended by the NRP and reinforces them in a spiraling curriculum format. Books are organized both thematically and by skill, and foster active reading as students interact with and mark text.

The Status of the Desert Tortoise (Gopherus

Agassizii) in the United States Kristin H. Berry 1984
Desert Tortoises Sophie Lockwood 2006 Describes the physical and behavioral characteristics of the desert tortoise.

Answering Questions about

the Desert Tortoise 1989
One Hot Day Mike Miller 2004-10-30 Ages 4 to 8 years. It is one very hot day, and Tomas the Tortoise would really like to go for a swim! He sets out at sunrise from his home in Red Rock Canyon to Lake Mead. Along the way many of his desert friends join in the adventure, allowing young readers to learn about the Mojave Desert and its environs.

[Denny Desert Tortoise & the Stick Lizard](#) Jacqueline Joyce Dubois 2022-03-18 Denny has become a "Taxi" for a tender-footed desert lizard. Their encounter with "Black Bird" a noisy coyote and the crossing of the big black highway, will keep you rooting for these small travelers, clear to the end.

[Sonoran Desert Tortoise](#) Douglas Ethan 2020-12-19 The Sonoran desert turtle is an enormous and tough earthly turtle that is generally found in the Sonoran desert. It's known for its keelless carapace that has a shading scope of dark to orange. It's forms and shapes

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are harsh contrasted with different turtles, and its plastron isn't pivoted. The turtle likewise has huge limbs with front feet that takes after simply like a scoop - the digits are unwebbed.

Fast Freddie Michael Scott Hale 2019-05-29 Fast Freddie, The Legend in a Shell, is a 32 page picture book that includes a fictional western legend followed by illustrated facts about the plants, animals and landscape of the Sonoran Desert. It is the story of Federico, is a desert tortoise who decides that he does not want to live a slow and boring existence. Longing to explore his home in the Sonoran Desert, he does what no other tortoise as ever dared to do... He stands up and runs away. Able to run at incredible speeds, Fast Freddie, as he becomes known, encounters and befriends many of the residents of the desert and has wonderful adventures along the way. Once he has seen and done everything he wanted to do, he races toward the setting sun with buckets of paint that

enable him to paint the vivid colors of the Arizona Sunset across the sky.

Tortoises Through the Lens

David Lamfrom 2010 For many years, it was common for people who visited the wild California desert to grab a tortoise as a souvenir. Desert tortoises are charismatic animals. The hatchlings are unbelievably cute. And the species was once so abundant that residents in Joshua Tree, California, used to collect wild tortoises the first weekend each May, paint their shells, and set them to race against each other. Punctuated by generous amounts of beer, this festival was called "Turtle Days," and was used as a marketing tool to entice visitors to the desert.

[Desert Tortoises](#) 1993

California Desert Tortoise

Natural Area 1993* Although

desert tortoises appear to be sturdy creatures, they have special needs that require special attention. In response to these needs, the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), with assistance from the Desert

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Tortoise Preserve Committee, Inc., established the Desert Tortoise Natural Area (DTNA) in 1976. This is a special place, a traditional home for a species now threatened with extinction. The Natural Area is managed to protect this unique habitat in its natural state, free from conflict with other land uses. The total area encompasses over 21,000 acres of public land.

Answering Questions about Desert Tortoises 1999

Will the Desert Tortoise Win the Race-- for Survival? 1991
The Last Tortoise Craig Britton
Stanford 2010
Tortoises may be the first family of higher animals to become extinct in the coming decades. They are losing the survival race because of what distinguishes them, in particular their slow, steady pace of life and reproduction. "The Last Tortoise" offers an introduction to these remarkable animals and the extraordinary adaptations that have allowed them to successfully populate a diverse range of habitats from deserts to islands to tropical

forests. The shields that protect their shoulders and ribs have helped them evade predators. They are also safeguarded by their extreme longevity and long period of fertility. Craig Stanford details how human predation has overcome these evolutionary advantages, extinguishing several species and threatening the remaining forty-five. At the center of this beautifully written work is Stanford's own research in the Mascarene and Galapagos Islands, where the plight of giant tortoise populations illustrates the threat faced by all tortoises. He addresses unique survival problems, from genetic issues to the costs and benefits of different reproductive strategies. Though the picture Stanford draws is bleak, he offers reason for hope in the face of seemingly inevitable tragedy. Like many intractable environmental problems, extinction is not manifest destiny. Focusing on tortoise nurseries and breeding facilities, the substitution of proxy species for extinct

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tortoises, and the introduction of species to new environments, Stanford's work makes a persuasive case for the future of the tortoise in all its rich diversity.

Desert Tortoise Habitat

Management Edward F. Spang 1988

The Desert Tortoise James W. Cornett 2002

Proceedings of Symposium - Desert Tortoise Council

Desert Tortoise Council 1986

Zonk David Hoobler

2000-02-01 A desert tortoise decides he wants to be a sea turtle. Beautiful, humorous, with brilliantly colored illustrations. A strong environmental emphasis the story introduces children to the Sonoran desert and its creatures, Exploring with his friends Bunny, Snake and Coyote, Zonk discovers a painting of a sea turtle on a rock. Coyote explains that sea turtles live in the ocean where there is "water everywhere". This sounds wonderful to Zonk. He searches for the ocean to no avail. Friends and family scoff

at the notion of "water everywhere". Coyote warns him he would drown in the ocean so he practices swimming in the desert dunes and faces ridicule. Finally he seeks help from the Spirit of the Saguaro that resides in the skeleton of an ancient cactus in the canyon. The spirit speaks only Spanish and has only a meaningless cryptic speech which she apparently gives to everyone alike. But as Zonk heads for home, bewildered and discouraged the Spirit whispers to the wind, and the wind carries its message to the hot air and cold air over the mountain, starting a "monsoon" storm and flash flood. Zonk is eating cactus in a wash when the waters sweep him away and out to sea. His swimming practice pays off and he starts his new life as a "sea tortoise".

The Desert Tortoise United States. Bureau of Land Management. California Desert District 1993

Desert Tortoise (Mojave Population), Recovery Plan 1994

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