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Yes, some of the 18 species of penguins live in cold, polar regions, but most penguins live in warm climates. One species even lives near the equator! These birds “fly” through the water with flippers instead of the air with wings. Most are black and white, but one species is blue and white. Some have red eyes, and some have yellow eyes. Some even have colorful bursts of feathers atop their heads. What do they all have in common, and how are they different? Explore and learn about these lovable birds in this latest installment of the *Compare and Contrast Book* series.

Waddle into Fun Facts



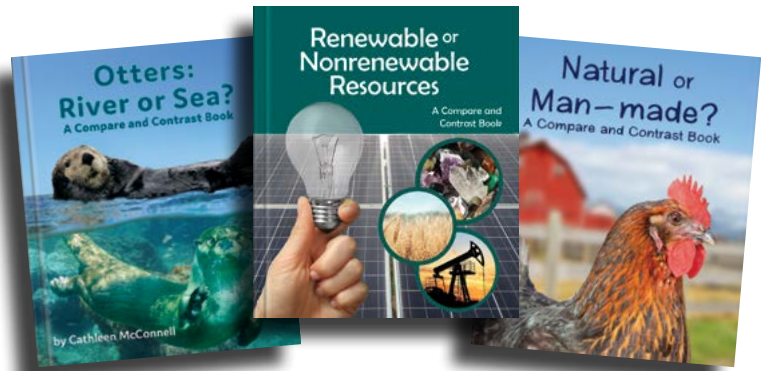
Learn more about the grounded birds in the “For Creative Minds Section! Topics include:

- Penguin Fun Facts
- Penguin Identification
- Where in the World?
- Match the Adaptations

About the Author



Cher Vataloro (Vat-a-lar-o) remembers visiting zoos and aquariums as a child and seeing the relationship the keepers and trainers had with the animals. That's when she decided to work with animals when she grew up. College studies and internships at nature centers and marine parks led to full-time jobs. Cher is now the Director of the Conservation Education Department at the Lehigh Valley Zoo. She's passionate about sharing her knowledge and fondness of animals through zoo programs and this debut picture book. In addition to her work at the zoo, Cher is also the African Penguin Species Survival Plan's Education Advisor for the Ambassador Animal Scientific Advisory Group. As if she doesn't get enough animal time at work, Cher and her family have two cats, a dog, and a parrot.



Also Coming on September 10th

The Compare and Contrast Book is growing this fall! *Penguins*, along with *Otters: River or Sea?*, *Renewable or Nonrenewable Resources*, and *Natural or Man-made?* will join the seven previous titles in the series in September.



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