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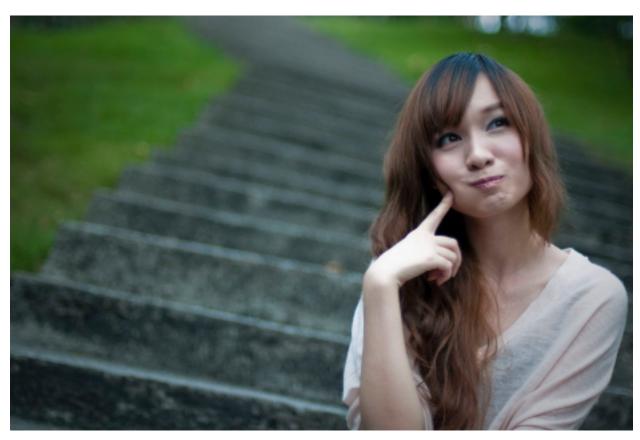
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I don't think this habitat is quite right for this animal.



Try Again

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You're right! Look at how well the owl's feathers can camouflage in this tree bark.

Other physical adaptations:

- Large eyes to see far and at night
- Sharp talons to catch their prey

Next



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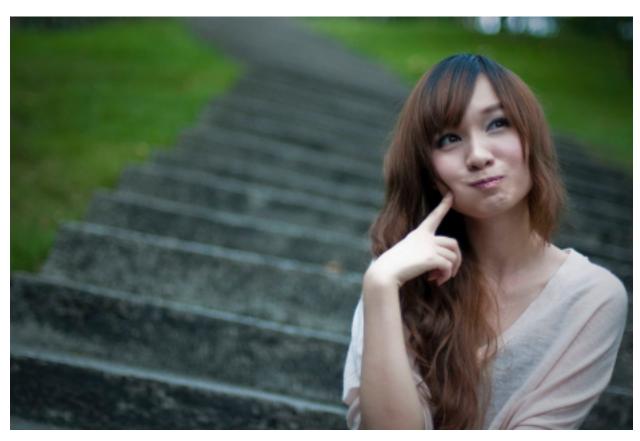
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This turtle's adaptations may be better suited for a different environment.





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Great Job! As we can see, turtles can camouflage on logs to hide from predators.

- Hard shell to protect from predators
- Webbed feet makes them strong swimmers





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Congratulations! Snowshoe hares are not only adapted to winter conditions but their fur turns brown in the spring to hide from predators when there is no more snow.

- Large hind legs that act like snowshoes in the winter
- Large ears to catch sound from any direction





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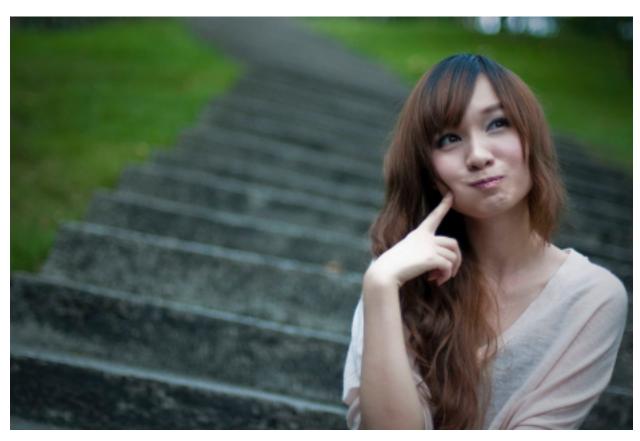
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Yes! The moth can easily camouflage in the tree bark.

- Wings that are used to fly
- The wing pattern can be intimidating to predators





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That's AWESOME! Look at how well the snake hides in plain sight!

- Red tail-tip to frighten predators
- Very small fangs to subdue their prey



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