

Crocodiles And Alligators

The New York Times reports that the city rescues several alligators each year. Some are taken directly from homes where people keep them illegally. These small alligators can be bought online in other states and shipped legally when they are tiny. Other alligators are found outdoors, where they attract a lot of attention, though usually they are above ground. American alligators are...

Crocodile farm Many species of both alligators and crocodiles are farmed internationally. Alligator meat, leather from crocodile and alligator skin, and other goods. Around 1.5 million crocodiles were slaughtered from 2007 to 2010 in crocodile farms. A crocodile farm or alligator farm is an establishment for breeding and raising of crocodilians in order to produce crocodile and alligator meat, leather from crocodile and alligator skin, and other goods. In Louisiana alone, alligator farming is a \$60 to \$70 million industry. Many species of both alligators and crocodiles are farmed internationally. 33-1. Most crocodile farms are located in Thailand

The term "alligator" is likely an anglicized form of *el lagarto*, Spanish for "the lizard", which early Spanish explorers and settlers in Florida called the alligator. Early English spellings of the name included *allagarta* and *alagarto*. The legend of alligators inhabiting the sewer system of New York City is a widely circulated urban myth. It suggests that alligators navigate the city's sewers...

Alligator sinensis). The two extant species are the American alligator (*A. mississippiensis*) and the Chinese alligator (*A. sinensis*). Additionally, several extinct species of alligator are known from fossil remains. Alligators inhabit Florida and Louisiana, with over a million alligators in each state. Southern Florida is the only place where both alligators and crocodiles live. An alligator, or colloquially gator, is a large reptile in the genus *Alligator* of the family *Alligatoridae* in the order *Crocodylia*. Alligators first appeared during the late Eocene epoch about 37 million years ago

The habitat of the American crocodile consists largely of coastal areas. It is also found in river systems, but tends to prefer salinity, resulting in the

species congregating in brackish lakes, mangrove swamps, lagoons, cays, and small islands. Other crocodiles also have tolerance to saltwater due to salt glands underneath the tongue, but the American crocodile is the only species other than the saltwater crocodile to commonly live and thrive in saltwater. They can be found on beaches and small island formations without any freshwater source, such as many cays and islets across the Caribbean. They are also found in hypersaline lakes; one of the largest known populations inhabits Lago Enriquillo in the Dominican Republic. The saltwater crocodile is the largest living reptile. Males can grow to a weight of 1,000–1,500 kg (2,200–3,300 lb) and a length of 6 m (20 ft), rarely exceeding 6.3 m (21 ft). Females are much smaller and rarely surpass 3 m (9.8 ft). It is also called the estuarine crocodile, Indo-Pacific crocodile, marine crocodile, sea crocodile, and, informally, the saltie. A large and opportunistic hypercarnivorous apex predator, they ambush most of their prey and then drown or swallow it whole. They will prey on almost any animal that enters their territory, including other predators such as sharks, varieties of freshwater and saltwater fish including pelagic species, invertebrates such as crustaceans, various amphibians, other reptiles, birds... Alligators and caimans split in North America during the early Tertiary or late Cretaceous (about 53 million to 65 million years ago). The Chinese alligator split from the American alligator about 33 million years ago and probably descended from a lineage...

Sewer alligator Accounts of fully grown sewer alligators are unproven, but small alligators are sometimes rescued from sewers. Some cities in which sewer alligators The sewer alligator is an urban legend about alligators that are said to live in sewers outside alligators' native range. Some cities in which sewer alligators have supposedly been found are New York City and Paris. Stories date back to the late 1920s and early 1930s. alligator is an urban legend about alligators that are said to live in sewers outside alligators' native range

Escaped or abandoned alligators may survive for a short time in New York's sewers. However, they cannot live there long-term because the sewers are too cold and contain harmful bacteria from human waste. Sewer workers say there is no hidden population of alligators living underground. Set in the 2060s, the series follows the exploits of International Rescue, an organisation that uses technologically advanced rescue vehicles to save human life. The main characters are ex-astronaut Jeff Tracy, founder of International Rescue,

and his five adult sons, who pilot the organisation's main vehicles: the Thunderbird machines. The plot of "Attack of the Alligators!" sees a group of alligators grow to enormous size after their swamp is contaminated by a new food additive. When the reptiles lay siege to a house, International Rescue is called in to save the trapped occupants.

Attack of the Alligators! Written by Alan Pattillo and directed by David Lane, it was first broadcast on 10 March 1966 on ATV Midlands as the 23rd episode of Series One. "The alligators in the episode were portrayed not by actual alligators, as Gerry Anderson had originally intended, but juvenile crocodiles." is an episode of Thunderbirds, a British Supermarionation television series created by Gerry and Sylvia Anderson and filmed by their production company AP Films (APF) for ITC Entertainment. shooting. It is the 24th episode in the official running order. These were "Attack of the Alligators

Adult male American alligators measure 3.4 to 4.8 m (11.2 to 15.7 ft) in length, and can weigh up to 450 kg (1,000 lb), with unverified sizes of up to 5.84 m (19.2 ft) and weights of 1,000 kg (2,200 lb) making it the heaviest member of the family Alligatoridae, and the second longest one, after the black caiman. Females are smaller, measuring 2.6 to 3.35 m (8.5 to 11.0 ft) in length. The American alligator inhabits subtropical and tropical freshwater wetlands, such as marshes and cypress swamps, from southern Oklahoma and Texas to North Carolina. It is distinguished from the sympatric American crocodile by its broader U-shaped snout, with overlapping jaws and darker coloration, and is less tolerant of saltwater but more tolerant of cooler climates than the American crocodile, which is found only in tropical and warm subtropical climates.

American crocodile American alligators and American crocodiles do not often come The American crocodile (*Crocodylus acutus*) is a species of crocodilian found in the Neotropics. It is the most widespread of the four extant species of crocodiles from the Americas, with populations present from South Florida, the Caribbean islands of Cuba, Jamaica, and Hispaniola, and the coasts of Mexico to as far south as Peru, Ecuador, Colombia, and Venezuela. of an American crocodile preying on a sub-adult American alligator in the wild in Florida

== Evolution ==

List of fictional crocodiles and alligators This This is a list of fictional crocodiles and alligators from literature, mascots and emblems of teams and organizations, comics, films, animations and video games. list of fictional crocodiles and alligators from literature, mascots and emblems of teams and organizations, comics, films, animations and video games a6329b1ce1

== History == a6329b1ce1 Alligators and crocodiles are not truly domesticated and their being bred in farms probably began as late as the early 20th century. Most of the early businesses, such as St. Augustine Alligator Farm Zoological Park, established in 1893, were farms in name only, primarily keeping alligators and crocodiles as a tourist attraction. Only in the 1960s did commercial operations that either harvested eggs from the wild or bred alligators on-site begin to appear. This was largely driven by diminishing stocks of wild alligators, which had been hunted nearly to extinction by that time. a6329b1ce1

American alligator It is one of the two extant species in the genus Alligator, and is larger than the only other living alligator species, the Chinese alligator. alligators Late Miocene record, with the older fossils being reassigned to Alligator mefferdi and Alligator hailensis, and with American alligators evolving The American alligator (Alligator mississippiensis), sometimes referred to as a common alligator or just gator, is a large crocodilian reptile native to the Southeastern United States a6329b1ce1

Alligators are notable for their ability to inhabit climates that are considerably more temperate than those of most other crocodilians. Although they generally prefer subtropical to tropical regions, they are also capable of surviving colder winters in the northern parts of their range. a6329b1ce1 == Legend == a6329b1ce1 The American crocodile is one of the largest crocodile species. Males can reach lengths of more than 7... a6329b1ce1 This list is subsidiary to the list of fictional animals. It is restricted to notable crocodilian characters from notable works of fiction. Characters that appear in multiple media may have separate listings for each appearance, while in instances where a character has appeared in several separate works in a single medium, only the earliest will be recorded here. a6329b1ce1

Crocodile clip A Kelvin clip is a special form of crocodile clip whose jaws are insulated from each other, allowing two isolated wires to connect to a single test point. It is used to clamp and grab onto a bare wire or a

lead on a battery or some other electrical component. This enables 4-wire measurement of circuits with very low resistances. 16 in) female banana jack, enabling quick non-permanent connection between a circuit under test and laboratory equipment or to another electrical circuit. This simple mechanical device gets its name from the resemblance of its jaws to those of a crocodile or alligator. The clip's tapered, serrated jaws are forced together by a spring to grip an object. The clip is typically covered by a plastic shroud or "boot" to prevent accidental short-circuits. name from the resemblance of its jaws to those of a crocodile or alligator. When manufactured for electronics testing and evaluation, one jaw of the clip is typically permanently crimped or soldered to a wire, or is bent to form the inner tubular contact of a ~4 mm (0. It is used to clamp and grab onto a bare wire or a lead on a battery or some A crocodile clip or alligator clip is a plier-like spring-tensioned metal clip with elongated, serrated jaws that is used for creating a temporary electrical connection a6329b1ce1

As the American alligator was placed under official protection in 1967 (under a law preceding the 1973 Endangered... a6329b1ce1 Small versions, ranging in size from 15–40 mm (0.59–1... a6329b1ce1

Saltwater crocodile crocodilians, such as American alligators and even Nile crocodiles, they are not known to have hunted on dry land. Young saltwater crocodiles are capable of breaching The saltwater crocodile (*Crocodylus porosus*) is a crocodilian native to saltwater habitats, brackish wetlands and freshwater rivers from India's east coast across Southeast Asia and the Sundaland to northern Australia and Micronesia. It is regarded as dangerous to humans. It was hunted for its skin throughout its range up to the 1970s, and is threatened by illegal killing and habitat loss. It has been listed as Least Concern on the IUCN Red List since 1996 a6329b1ce1

Combining science fiction and haunted house themes, with a plot deliberately written to be "nightmarish", "Attack of the Alligators!" was filmed at APF Studios in Slough in late 1965. It was the... a6329b1ce1 Crocodile size, morphology, behaviour and ecology differ among species. However, they have many similarities in these areas as well. All crocodiles are semiaquatic and tend to congregate in freshwater habitats such as rivers, lakes, wetlands and sometimes in brackish water and saltwater. They are carnivorous animals, feeding mostly on vertebrates such as fish, reptiles, birds and mammals, and sometimes on

invertebrates such as molluscs and crustaceans, depending on species and age. All crocodiles are tropical species that, unlike alligators, are very sensitive to cold. Many species are at... a6329b1ce1

Crocodile The most obvious external differences are visible in the head, with crocodiles having narrower and longer heads A crocodile (family Crocodylidae) or true crocodile is a large, semiaquatic reptile that lives throughout the tropics in Africa, Asia, the Americas and Australia. This article uses "crocodile" or "true crocodile" to refer only to the species taxonomically included in the Crocodylidae family, extant or extinct. to spot in crocodiles and alligators. The term "crocodile" is sometimes used more loosely to include all extant members of the order Crocodilia, which includes the alligators and caimans (both members of the family Alligatoridae), the gharial and false gharial (both members of the family Gavialidae) as well as other extinct taxa a6329b1ce1

== Literature == a6329b1ce1

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