

## Tour Report Brazil's Big Five Photo Safari 8 - 19 September 2024

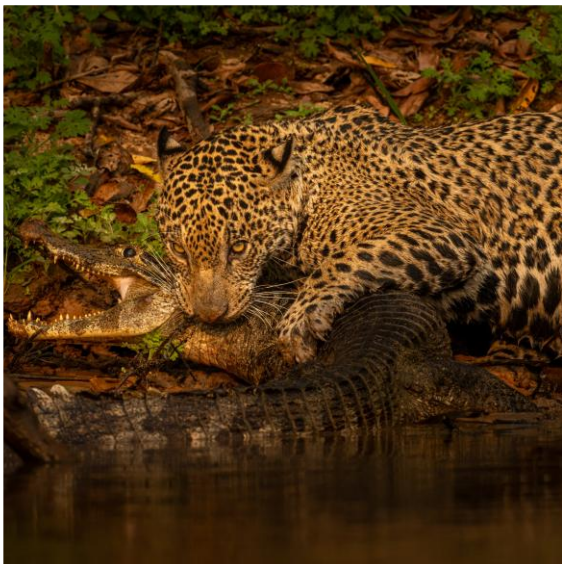
Giant river otter



Lowland/ Brazilian tapir



Jaguar



Giant anteater



Compiled by Ben Sutcliffe

**Monday 9 September 2024**

**Day 1:**

London Heathrow to Guarulhos International Airport

Most of us met at São Paulo airport with the others joining us in Cuiaba. After fetching our bags and meeting our local guide Rafael, we drove one hour to the town of Pocone which is officially the start of the Transpantaneira (the 140km dust road that is the gateway to the Pantanal wetland). We stopped here for lunch at a local BBQ restaurant where the group sampled their first tastes of Brazilian food which consists of a lot of meat (mostly beef), rice, vegetables and beans, before continuing our journey along the rusty-coloured highway that will lead us into the heart of Jaguarland.

It wasn't long before we were already catching glimpses of greater rhea, capybara, caiman, black-collared hawk, cooi, striated, whistling and rufescent tiger heron. As well as black backed water tyrant and a fork tailed flycatcher. The light was quite harsh as it was still quite early in the day but the group were happy capturing their first sightings of what this vibrant and lush habitat had to offer.



Our next highlight was our first female marsh deer, along with an aplomando falcon and two crab-eating foxes! Other marsh deer and brocket deer were seen along the way. We had the best views of Yellow-chevrons parakeets shortly after turning down the track that led to our first lodge of the trip.

**Tuesday 10 September 2024**

**Day 2:**

We woke up early today for another short walk around the grounds to see what we could find. We started in the ground view white tipped and ground dove as well as picazuro pigeon and many many yellow-billed cardinals. We then moved towards the jabiru nest and managed to get some nice silhouettes against the

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rising sun. Continuing our perambulation we came across crab-eating fox, crested caracara, black vultures, vermilion flycatcher as well as great and rufous-fronted thorn birds.

Returning for breakfast we then delighted in watching silver-beaked tanagers, orange-backed troupials, great and shiny cowbirds in addition to a single versicoloured emerald hummingbird coming to the feeders just the other side of the windows. For me, there's nothing better than sitting beside a window, eating brilliant fresh fruit and watching the local fauna surround you as they go about their daily business.

Our next quest was to embark on a short walk to a platform where we could photograph monkeys at eye level. On the way, we saw the most amazing parrot snake just outside the lodge. This was a new one for me and very exciting for the group to see also. Unfortunately, the monkeys didn't show for us so we took a slow walk back to the lodge through the forest and along the river catching our first sightings of sunbittern, yellow headed vulture and agouti, along with our first signs of jaguars. We soon got back to the lodge and as the group were tired we decided that the remaining one and a half hours before lunch could be used to cool down and rehydrate.



After our downtime, we headed out onto the river for our first boat trip. This brought us a plethora of opportunities including giving the group a go at getting some diving kingfishers, terns and hawks which is easier said than done. We also had some superb sightings of capybara, iguana, little blue heron and rufescent tiger heron. I also managed to spot a very brief sighting of an ocelot during the day but unfortunately, this didn't last long as it clocked us and fled through the thick bush.

After a few minutes of enjoying watching Azaras's capuchin monkeys come down to drink we sped off back to the lodge in time for our second night in the ocelot hide. Keeping our fingers crossed we held our breath in anticipation as we awaited the possible arrival of this stunning small cat. Our waiting paid off. Once again

we were treated to two ocelots. I believe that it was the same mum and youngster duo as the previous night.



**Wednesday 11 September 2024**

**Day 3:**

We headed out early today to allow us to spend more time on the river looking for jaguars. So, continuing along the Transpantaneira road we came across another new mammal for the group, a South American coati. It was posing on a fallen tree, its russet coat shining in the morning sun. Many sightings of jabiru and wood storks were had as well as more encounters with agouti and crab-eating foxes.

Continuing onto Porto Jofre (the end of the Transpantaneira) we had our second snake of the trip. A beautiful young yellow anaconda crossed the road in front of our vehicle. Although difficult to take images of because of the obstructing foliage, it was a pleasure to see this elusive serpent.

Soon after carrying on, Rafael showed us our first hyacinth macaw nest. Although quite high up, it was exciting for the group to view and get their first images of the world's largest species of macaw. However, I knew of a nest at Porto Jofre, that if the birds were there, would offer far better photographic opportunities. We continued with our fingers crossed until we reached Porto Jofre. Whilst the group were sorting their bags, I checked on where the macaws would be if they were nesting and luckily they were there. Before boarding the boats, we managed to capture some lovely images of these stunning birds along with a brief

visit from a toco toucan (the largest species of toucan).



Boarding the boats shortly afterwards we hit the river and headed towards Port of Capybara Lodge. One of the most remote lodges in Jaguarland. It wasn't long before we had our first sighting of a jaguar. A beautiful young female who was later identified by Rafael as Stella hunted parallel to our boat showcasing brilliantly to the group how well jaguars swim by paddling from one beach to the next before disappearing through the bushes. This was a sighting that we had almost to ourselves - a perk of staying away from the large crowds on the Cuiaba River.

Not more than 30 minutes later we had our second jaguar sighting, this time a large male. I estimated between six to eight years old due to his size and condition. He was shading underneath some branches but yet again other than one other boat this was a sighting that we had pretty much to ourselves. Two jaguars

in just over an hour. This is exactly why I love this place so much.



Upon reaching the lodge we had time for lunch and rest before heading out for our evening boat ride. On which we saw some very obliging river otters as well as a few species of kingfishers including green and rufous kingfisher but this avoided our lenses. Good to see though. We enjoyed our first sundowners of the trip after which we returned to the lodge for dinner and a well-earned rest.

**Thursday 12 September 2024**

**Day 4:**

We were up early this morning and enjoyed photographing the many species of heron that frequent these river systems with the cocoi herons being most obliging but our best sighting was yet to come.

We got word that Patricia (a very famous jaguar in this area) was seen with her cub close in a channel off of the Cuiabá River. We raced down there and she didn't disappoint. Bringing her cub right in front of our boat for everyone to get a perfect view. What a privilege it was for her to trust us this much.

We headed further down the channel once the jaguars had disappeared into the bushes and had great views of chestnut-eared aracari, but once again, we had the call that Patricia was back. Once more we positioned our boat perfectly where we could see her coming down the top of the bank to shade herself under a fallen tree along with her cub. We spent a while watching them under this tree before turning back towards our lodge. The temperature was definitely building and our thermometer on the boat was well into the 40s so we were glad to start moving again.

On the way, we spotted our resident pair of river otters close to the lodge. One was eating a marbled swamp eel whilst the other was trying to fend off the approaching caiman as his mate ate. We watched mesmerised as this caiman was fought off time and time again and still it returned, silently slicing through the water. It wasn't until the otters both moved off, fed up with the constant conflict, that the caiman finally sunk under the surface of the water. What a brilliant end to the morning.



After lunch, we headed out with the plan to head back to Patricia and her cub, but on the way, this wonderful wetland would gift us yet another member of the Big 5. We got a call over the radio “due onca no rio” Portuguese for two jaguars on the river. We raced over and were surprised to see two tapirs wallowing in the river. We watched these incredible mammals climb out onto the river bank and walk slowly away through the foliage before disappearing over the top onto another river system that we couldn't get to. Once again a rarely seen mammal completely unfazed by the small boats around them. This was a big relief for me as Tapirs are by far the hardest of our target list to tick off. It turns out that the Portuguese for tapir is “anta” so over the radio on the boat it was easy to confuse the two but I was definitely glad that we had ticked this one off the list.



Once these beautiful animals had moved on we did the same, and headed back towards Patricia and her cub, Makala. There were quite a few boats here now so we didn't stay long but we saw enough to see that she had a caiman kill so we made a plan to head back tomorrow morning. When jaguars have a stashed kill they will stay with that kill for 2-3 days so we knew that she would be close by.

We moved away from the other boats and had our sundowners before heading back to the lodge. Once again we saw our resident river otters. This time one had caught an eel and the other keeping watch. This sentry service was needed as caiman were beginning to close in for an easy meal. It was hilarious to watch the caimans trying to sneak up on the eating otter and the otters getting more and more frustrated that they kept getting interrupted. We were beginning to realise that this was a common occurrence.

**Friday 13 September 2024**

#### **Day 5:**

We were up early again this morning and spent some time photographing the wood rails close to the lodge as they were out in the open and under the light of the rising sun they looked more beautiful than usual. Their rufous coloured backs appeared even more vibrant whilst their red eye gleamed as they caught the warm hues of the morning light.



We moved on and saw a boat that had spotted a jaguar but this jaguar didn't stick around long and went off into the bushes. Two more corners away and I spotted her on the beach. Although she was noticeably skittish and walked away without looking back not giving us the photos we craved. Rafael thought she might be a female who is known to have very young cubs, so this could be the reason for her timidness.

Heading back towards Patricia and her cub we were greeted by her in the exact same place as we left her yesterday afternoon. We stayed with her for two hours and once most of the boats had gone we were treated to her playing with her cub and taking out the caiman kill from where she was hiding it and dragging it into the shade of the overhanging tree. We left her resting with the view to check on her in the evening.

On our return journey back to the lodge we saw two other jaguars resting under a tree by the river. As the sun was strong and the view was not good so we returned to the lodge for lunch and vowed to check on these two in the afternoon also.

Soon after heading out, our driver skippered us to where we saw those two other jaguar that morning. They had disappeared. We were informed by another boat that they had departed soon after killing an iguana. However, we had word that another jaguar had been spotted in a nearby channel, and we opted to see if we could find it.

Our luck continued as we saw this beautiful female (later identified as Polly) on a clear bank allowing us to capture some incredible images. The best was yet to come. She began to move and it became apparent to Rafael and me that she wanted to cross we gave her space and sure enough she began to cross the river.

What came next was incredible.

After swimming across the river she had managed to swim up to a caiman and jumped on it, grabbing it by the neck. We managed to get round in time to capture her out in the open crushing the neck of the caiman with her powerful jaws. A jaguar's bite is over three times as strong as an adult male lion and you can see why it needs to be as we watched through our viewfinders, Polly clamped down on the back plate of the caiman crushing it and finally broke its neck completing the deed. We were incredibly lucky to be able to witness such a brilliant hunt out in the open. Our driver Salenho did a fantastic job of spinning us around in

time to capture what we did.



**Saturday 14 September 2024**

**Day 6:**

This morning we headed down our usual channel onto the Three Brothers River. It was a very hazy morning mainly due to the smoke from the fires although the flames were set over 1,600 kilometres away the smoke was still reaching us and as far down as São Paulo. These fires are set throughout this time of year by ranchers to clear land for cattle. Luckily none of these have reached the areas where the jaguars are yet but it is such a shame that habitat throughout Brazil is being set alight and signs of it are apparent.

However, this didn't stop us from seeing a group of smooth-billed anis lined up along one branch huddling for warmth. This was a new bit of behaviour for the group and one that is always nice to see. These birds are a communal species, always choosing to roost together and hunt together and although this behaviour isn't uncommon it was nice to see so close and to get some images of them.



Once on the Three Brothers River, we were lucky enough to see Thor (the big male jaguar under the tree on the first day) resting on top of the bank not far from where we saw Polly kill the caiman. As if she knew we were thinking about her, Polly appeared on the other side of the bank walking towards us allowing us to capture so great shots of her. This was a great jaguar to photograph. She was such a pretty cat and as much as I love them jaguars are not known for being the best looking cats. They often look annoyed or angry about everything but Polly is much more leopard-like with her calmer features and pristine coat.

Eventually, both jaguars settled down under bushes and we decided to let them be and move on.

Venturing through the channels of the Cuiaba River we came across some brilliant views of black-capped donacobius (a favourite species of mine) as well as a greater ani which are more prevalent in the rainy

season, so we were lucky to see it.



We continued our quest for more jaguars and possibly the viewing of two male cousins who are known to be homosexual (the only known to science) and to often hunt together. The previous night someone saw them hunt a capybara, so we hoped they would be in the area still.

Unfortunately, our quest for the two males came up empty so we headed back to Thor and Polly. This was the right decision as when we arrived they were in the same places we left them but after a few moments, Thor came across the river and to where Polly was resting. He had crossed maybe 100 meters from where Polly was resting and soon was running towards the bush before jumping into it. After a lot of raucous roaring and scuffling in the bushes Thor came out with the caiman we watched Polly catch last night. He dragged it out of the bush and back along the beach to a nearby bush and settled down in there out of sight but still within smelling distance of Polly.

This was a behaviour that not even Rafael had seen much before. Boy were these cats putting on a show for us this week. We waited and watched a crested caracara take its chances with the abandoned head of the caiman, laughing at its hesitancy before it finally plucked up the courage to take its share of the meat from the head. Once this all calmed down and we were sure that both jaguars were going to stay where they were, we headed back for lunch.

Not long after leaving the lodge for our afternoon boat trip, we encountered our resident river otters, but this time with kits. Confirming the lodge owner's suspicions that they had bred. These kits were very young maybe three months old. Unfortunately due to their young age, the parents pushed them into the den faster than we could lift our cameras and with neither myself nor Rafael thinking they would come out anytime soon and with possible jaguar sightings on the horizon we moved on.

We headed off to see what Thor was up to and once again our timing could not have been better. Soon after arriving he came out from where he was hiding and went to swim across the river but a nearby black vulture went to try and find the caiman kill that he stole from Polly. He was having none of this and ran back to grab it taking it with him into the river and then strangely dropping it as if to say if I'm not having it no one is, and then proceeded to drink right in front of us.



Not so long before we had said goodbye to Thor as he had swam across the river and disappeared through the bushes, we had sightings of our next jaguar on the same bank. Another male although due to its slight features, we originally thought it was a female. As it turns out this was Polly's brother Amadeus. At the same age as Polly (2.5 years), they would have just left their mother Tina and therefore have stayed in the same territory. Amadeus will soon be big enough to find his territory and challenge other males but he will be near his sister for now.

What a brilliant final day in the river systems of the North Pantanal. We headed back for dinner content with yet another exciting day full of jaguar action.

**Sunday 15 September 2024**

#### **Day 7:**

Our last day in the North Pantanal had begun. This was a sad moment for the group as we had been treated to such an amazing few days here but we still had one final boat trip to go where these wonderful rivers may once again gift us some great viewing opportunities.

We started off strong with a family of river otters playing and hunting which as the group noted later on was the one thing they wanted to see that we hadn't. It was amazing to hear the vocalisations and to see the behaviour of the otters so clearly.

As we were on a tight schedule though we couldn't stay long and headed for one last trip to the black channel where we saw Patricia and her cub previously. We didn't have the chance to say goodbye to these accommodating cats but we were waved off by a Pygmy kingfisher concluding all of the kingfishers we could see in the Pantanal. We also saw cormorants fighting over a fish which was later taken by a black collared hawk. But as time was against us we pushed down the throttle and headed back for Porto Jofre.



We reached Porto Jofre on time and after a quick photography session with the macaws and toco toucans we said our goodbyes to Salenho our boat driver and headed off along the Transpantaneira road back toward Cuiaba.

We stopped for lunch at South Wild Lodge before continuing our journey back to Cuiaba Airport but along the way, the Pantanal gave us yet more gems the highlights being a red-footed tortoise and a beautiful female yellow anaconda which was being distracted by a green ibis presumably as she had a nest nearby.



We enjoyed dinner in Cuiaba at a nearby BBQ restaurant and said our sad goodbyes to Rafael our wonderful local guide. After arriving in Campo Grande we met with our new guide Andre who drove us to our hotel in the city just 15 minutes from the airport.

**Monday 16 September 2024**

**Day 8:**

We had a lie-in this morning and a nice full breakfast which was appreciated by everyone in the group, before heading out on the road towards Bonito viewing greater rhea and most excitingly a bat falcon perched on top of one of the bridges. This is a notoriously difficult bird to find and photograph due to its small size and tendency to like a high perch. Being eye level we made the most of this stunning bird of prey

and got out of the vehicle to grab a few images.



Suddenly the vehicle stopped with the call of “tamandua” which is Portuguese for anteater. Our first giant anteater! We got out of the van and made our way through the wire fence and into the field where this majestic animal was meandering through bushes and between termite mounds. Although the light was harsh causing plenty of heat haze, we managed to get our first images of a giant anteater before it caught our scent and moved off slowly in the other direction. A great start.

We headed off after a brief lunch stop at the hotel where we could rest and cool down for a while before driving off for our first official anteater outing.

We hadn't long left the hotel when Andre spotted two burrowing owls perched atop a wire fence. We managed to spend a decent amount of time with these endearing little birds before moving onto the fields where we could see the anteaters.



We spotted two southern lapwings as well as a pair of laughing falcons and one campo flicker. We moved back down the same round to where we started as the process is often to drive up and down the same roads and wait for the anteaters to come out of the woodland hideouts.



I spotted one on the way back but unfortunately, it decided not to play ball and went off into the woodland. We moved on hoping for one last sighting before the sun got too low and we lost the light. Unfortunately, the anteaters didn't want to come out for us this evening but having seen them and knowing that they were around, we went to bed hopeful that we would be successful tomorrow.

**Tuesday 17 September 2024**

**Day 9:**

We were back to our schedule of breakfast at 6 am and out at 6:30 am this morning. Today we went to Rio Prato the infamous clear water river that harbours all sorts of tropical fish life and has been seen to hold green anaconda. Our guide Andre showed us a video he had taken of a green anaconda eating a capybara underwater. Although we wouldn't be getting in the water on this trip it did allow us to see just how clear the water was before seeing it first-hand.

Upon arrival, we first went out on a short 50-minute walk around the main area where we encountered plush-crested jays, great antshrike, red-legged seriema up close, black-necked stilts and black-bellied whistling duck for the first time. On completion of this, we made our way to the truck that would take us to the transparent waters of Rio Prato via a small forest system that they were planting there. This small ecosystem allowed us views of multiple red and green macaws, toco toucans and some great views of the elusive chestnut-eared aracari.



After the short bus trip to the entrance of the paths that would take us along the river, we ventured forth on the lookout for blue-crowned or Amazonian motmot. Although we heard these we did not see them, but we enjoyed the boat trip back along the river.

We headed back to the main buildings for lunch at the farm before heading back to the lodge to rest before venturing out once again to search for more anteater.

Tonight was tricky and frustrating and although our group found the only two anteaters out of the three vehicles that went out tonight, neither of them allowed for photographic opportunities with one being on the other side of a large ditch that we could not cross and the other not sticking around for images and headed back into the forest. We were able to get some shots of the first anteater but because of the ditch, we were limited by what we could get. So I decided to head back to where we were last night as I knew we could access the fields there. This is where I spotted a small group of white-collared peccary for the group which was very cool to see, these are extremely elusive animals and are rarely seen out in the open. This was also where we saw the second anteater but unfortunately, as I mentioned this one did not want to be famous and headed deep into the forest. This afternoon had been a very strong reminder that we are still trying to photograph wild animals and they do not always want to play the game.

We decided that the best plan of action would be to try again before breakfast tomorrow morning and therefore we had an earlier dinner and headed off to bed.

**Wednesday 18 September 2024**

**Day 10:**

We started the morning very early and went out before sunrise in search of an anteater coming back for breakfast empty-handed. These anteaters were proving more difficult than originally expected this week.

After breakfast, we headed to the sinkhole for the macaws. These were amazing and flew around the sinkhole again and again allowing for some brilliant images of both the red and green macaw and the singular blue and yellow macaw. Although Andre had shown us videos of the number of macaws that can inhabit the hole we only saw a fraction of this number but it was nice to see. We also had the bonus visits of toco toucans, black vultures and a gilded emerald hummingbird bird.



On the way to lunch, Andre spotted an anteater. Once again our best sighting of anteaters was in the middle of the day. This was very peculiar. But we managed to get some nice images before he caught our scent and ran off.

Not too far along from our previously skittish anteater, we got our best view of a group of rhea. These are very impressive birds, although quite plain in colour their majesty comes from the way they move through the fields and the way they hold themselves as if they are looking down on everyone.

I also then spotted another anteater by the side of the road but as soon as we stopped it ran off and we couldn't get close enough for any decent images.

After a brief rest at the hotel, we headed back out in search of these elusive creatures. The anteater gods were on our side this evening. We had two in a field by the road one settled down under a bush and went to sleep the other we were able to set ourselves perfectly in front of a small pond hoping she'd come to drink. Sure enough, she did and then went on her way completely undisturbed by us. A perfect sighting in my book. Andre said he knew of a mum and baby nearby so we went to check if we could find her. Skipping yet another anteater walking across another field in the hopes that this mother and baby come out. Let's hope our luck continues.



We didn't find the mum and baby but I did spot another anteater. Most of the group decided to view from the road due to the tricky terrain but one other followed me and Andre to check him out. We managed to get some great views of him wandering towards us and scraping away at the termite mounds before we decided to leave him be and head back to the van. Just then I said to Andre "There's another one over there" to which he replied after a quick glance in his binoculars- "No there's two." We rushed over to get ahead of them and had incredible views of these two feeding together and going about their daily routine completely unfazed by our presence.



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We headed off for dinner straight away due to the fact that by the time we were done with the anteaters, the sun had gone down.

We said goodbye to Andre as he had another group the next day so wouldn't be joining us for our last day and headed off to bed.

**Thursday 19 September 2024**

**Day 11:**

Back to our usual morning routine today we were out just after 6:30 and on our way with our new guide Magaly back to the macaw sinkhole to try and get some more images of these beautiful birds in flight.

We spent around three hours with the macaws. Practising not only getting them in flight but also taught the group (those who wanted to) how to achieve some panning shots with a slower shutter speed. This creates a sense of movement as opposed to the faster shutter speeds that freeze the motion of the birds. We also saw a spectacled owl in a nest on the side of the cliff as well as a laughing falcon with a snake flying over the sinkhole. A great start to the day.



We then drove for around two hours to the place where we were going to have lunch. This was a traditional BBQ restaurant popular in South America but especially in Brazil.

After enjoying our very filling meal, we paid a short visit to the Biolife Centre where we could learn about how the Pantanal was created and see the various species (especially aquatic species) of the areas we had been to. This was a nice addition to conclude our time in Brazil.

We later headed off to a local avenue where macaws were nesting in palm trees. It was great to see them on their natural nesting sites as opposed to the many nest boxes we had seen to encourage them across the

Pantanal. We saw both blue and yellow macaws as well as red-bellied which was a new species for us. We also noticed a couple of black vultures nearby which myself and the driver thought meant the macaws were on eggs or had young chicks. Very cool.



We headed off to the airport, with reluctance, for our flight to São Paulo where I would be leaving the group as I was going on to do another trip.

What an incredible tour with a great group. I can't wait to do it all again next year!

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# Checklist for Brazil's Big Five Photo Safari



	Species
	<b>Birds</b>
1	Bare-faced curassow
2	Red-throated piping guan
3	Blue-throated piping guan
4	Chaco chachalaca
5	Rufescent tiger heron
6	Boat-billed heron
7	Black-crowned night heron
8	Black-capped heron
9	Whistling heron
10	Little blue heron
11	Striated (green) heron
12	Cocoi heron
13	Snowy egret
14	Great white egret
15	Cattle egret
16	Jabiru Stork
17	Wood Stork
18	Green ibis
19	Bare-faced ibis
20	Buff-necked ibis
21	Plumbeous ibis
22	Sunbittern
23	Roseate spoonbill
24	Limpkin
25	Solitary sandpiper
26	Black necked stilt

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27	Wattled jacana
28	Grey-necked woodrail
29	Neotropic cormorant
30	Anhinga
31	Greater rhea
32	Southern screamer
33	Horned screamer
34	Red-legged seriema
35	Black-bellied whistling duck
36	Orinoco goose
37	Black vulture
38	Turkey vulture
39	Lesser yellow-headed vulture
40	Osprey
41	Black-collared hawk
42	Savanna hawk
43	Roadside hawk
44	Crane hawk
45	Great black hawk
46	Black-collared hawk
47	Snail kite
48	Laughing falcon
49	Bat falcon
50	Aplomado falcon
51	Great horned owl
52	Burrowing owl
53	Southern crested caracara
54	Yellow-headed caracara
55	Toco toucan
56	Chestnut-eared aracari
57	Band-tailed nighthawk
58	Nacunda nighthawk
59	Spot-tailed nightjar
60	Helmeted Guineafowl
61	Undulated tinamou

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62	Southern Lapwing
63	Pied plover
64	Yellow-billed tern
65	Large-billed tern
66	Black skimmer
67	Ruddy ground dove
68	Common ground dove
69	Scaled dove
70	White-tipped dove
71	Picazuro pigeon
72	Pale-vented pigeon
73	Yellow-faced parrot
74	Turquoise-fronted parrot
75	Monk parakeet
76	Yellow-chevroned parakeet
77	Peach-fronted parakeet
78	Hyacinth macaw
79	Red and green macaw
80	Blue and yellow macaw
81	Red-bellied macaw
82	Gilded sapphire
83	Versicoloured emerald
84	Guira cuckoo
85	Squirrel cuckoo
86	Great antshrike
87	Smooth-billed ani
88	Greater ani
89	White-winged swallow
90	Southern rough-winged swallow
91	Blue and white swallow
92	Campo flicker
93	Crimson-crested woodpecker
94	Green-barred woodpecker
95	Ringed kingfisher
96	Amazon kingfisher

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97	Green kingfisher
98	Pygmy kingfisher
99	Green and rufous kingfisher
100	Rufous-tailed jacamar
101	Giant cowbird
102	Shiny cowbird
103	Black-fronted nunbird
104	Plush crested jay
105	Purplish jay
106	House sparrow
107	Crested oropendola
108	Yellow-rumped cacique
109	Solitary cacique
110	Great kiskadee
111	Lesser kiskadee
112	Tropical kingbird
113	Fork-tailed flycatcher
114	Vermillion flycatcher
115	Black-backed water tyrant
116	White-headed marsh tyrant
117	Cattle tyrant
118	Chalk-browed mockingbird
120	Thrush-like wren
121	Rufous-bellied thrush
122	Unicoloured blackbird
123	Red-headed blackbird
124	Rufous hornero
125	Pale-legged hornero
126	Greater thornbird
127	Rufous-fronted thornbird
128	Sayaca Tanager
129	Palm tanager
130	Yellow-billed cardinal
131	Red-crested cardinal
132	Saffron finch

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133	Orange-backed troupial
	<b>Mammals</b>
1	Azara's capuchin
2	Black and gold howler monkey
3	Black-tailed marmoset
4	Brazilian rabbit
5	Brazilian Cavy
6	Capybara
7	Azara's agouti
8	Elephant shrew
9	Tree squirrel
10	Crab-eating fox
11	Jaguar
12	Ocelot
13	Giant river otter
14	South American Coati
15	Lowland/ Brazilian tapir
16	Collared peccary
17	Brown brocket deer
18	Red brocket deer
19	Marsh deer
20	Giant anteater
	<b>Reptiles &amp; Amphibians</b>
1	Yellow anaconda
2	Parrot snake
3	Yacare caiman
4	Red-footed tortoise
5	Giant Ameiva lizard
6	Green iguana
7	Milk frog
8	Rococo toad
9	Cane toad

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