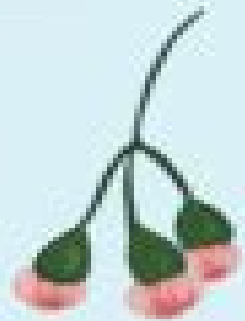
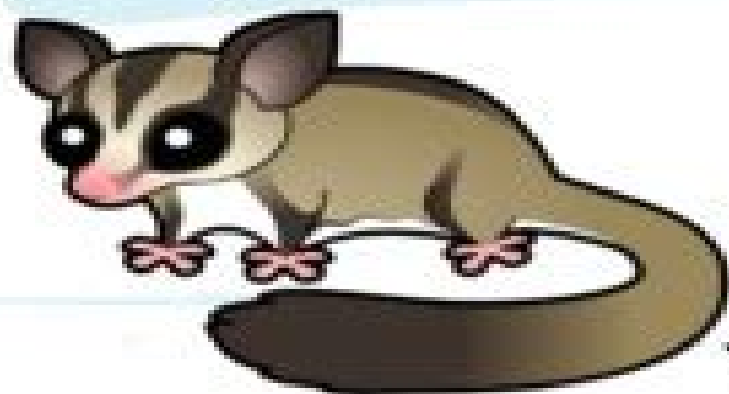




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long friend Mark Winheld *Aestivation* Carlos Arturo Navas, José Eduardo Carvalho, 2010-01-12 Numerous animal species live in environments characterized by a seasonal reduction in the availability of water which often but not always occurs when temperatures are highest For many such animals survival during the toughest season requires spending long periods of time in a rather inactive state known as aestivation But aestivation is much more than remaining inactive Successful aestivation requires the selection of a proper microhabitat variable degrees of metabolic arrest and responsiveness to external stimuli the ability to sense the proper time of year for emergence the preservation of inactive tissue and much more So aestivation involves a complex collection of behaviors ecological associations and physiological adjustments that vary across species in their type magnitude and course This book seeks to explore the phenomenon of aestivation from different perspectives and levels of organization ranging from microhabitat selection to genetic control of physiological adjustments It brings together authors from across the world working on different systematic groups approaches and questions but who are all ultimately working to better understand the complex issue of aestivation **Spinal Cord Injury** United States. Veterans Administration. Central Office Library, 1972 Spinal Cord Injury United States. Veterans Administration. Medical and General Reference Library, 1965 **Fort Valley** Gilda E. Stanbery, James E. Khoury, 2013 As early as 1822 James Abbingdon Everett established a trading post at the convergence of Native American trails which became known as Fort Valley and eventually the world's Peach Paradise The 1856 charter established city limits as one mile in each direction from the railroad depot and large cotton plantations devoted to peaches asparagus and pecans lay beyond By the 1860s more than 30 percent of Georgia's cotton traveled on rail lines through Fort Valley During the Civil War there were multiple Buckner and Gamble field hospitals as well as temporary ones in what are now Fort Valley's historic homes and structures The development of the Elberta peach the refrigerated railroad car hydro cooling and rail connections to transport fragile peaches combined to make Fort Valley the peach growing center of the South People prospered and thousands celebrated the peach at the Peach Blossom Festivals of the 1920s Fort Valley became home to the Blue Bird Body Co Wanderlodge the American Camellia Society and Fort Valley State University Motorists traveling on the Old Dixie Highway Andersonville Trail Presidential Parkway or the Golden Isles Parkway are still treated to the warm hospitality of Fort Valley *Subject Guide to Children's Books In Print, 1989-1990* R R Bowker Publishing, 1989-10 Marsupial Nutrition Ian D. Hume, 1999-05-27 A comprehensive description of the food resources digestive systems and metabolisms of marsupials first published in 1999 **Ecological Physiology of Daily Torpor and Hibernation** Fritz Geiser, 2021-08-23 This book provides an in depth overview on the functional ecology of daily torpor and hibernation in endothermic mammals and birds The reader is well introduced to the physiology and thermal energetics of endothermy and underlying different types of torpor Furthermore evolution of endothermy as well as reproduction and survival strategies of heterothermic animals in a changing environment are discussed Endothermic mammals and birds can use internal heat production fueled by ingested food to maintain a high body

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