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Penguins and Puffins



Penguins and puffins are seabirds. They are not closely related, even though they look alike and are covered with black and white feathers. They live near the coasts but in different locations. Penguins live in the Southern Hemisphere and puffins in the Northern Hemisphere. Penguins cannot fly, and puffins can. Even though both birds have short wings, penguins have thick heavy bodies with solid bones. Puffins have short bodies and light bones. Both birds like to eat small fish. They share natural enemies such as sharks and orcas. Large seagulls also hunt puffins, while sea lions also eat penguins. Penguins are much larger than puffins. A penguin can reach 4 feet in height and weigh up to 75 pounds. A puffin is about 15 inches tall and only weighs about 2 pounds. Penguins use their stiff wings like flippers. They are great divers and can stay underwater for up to 20 minutes. Puffins do not spend much time underwater. They have spheres in their mouths, allowing them to collect huge numbers of tiny fish at a time. Penguins and puffins mate for life, and both parents take care of their babies together.

1) Based on information in the text, a reader traveling to the _____ would see _____.

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_____ and puffins will be there
_____ neither penguins nor puffins will be there

2) A synonym for the word stiff is _____

- A) inflexible
- B) loose
- C) bendable

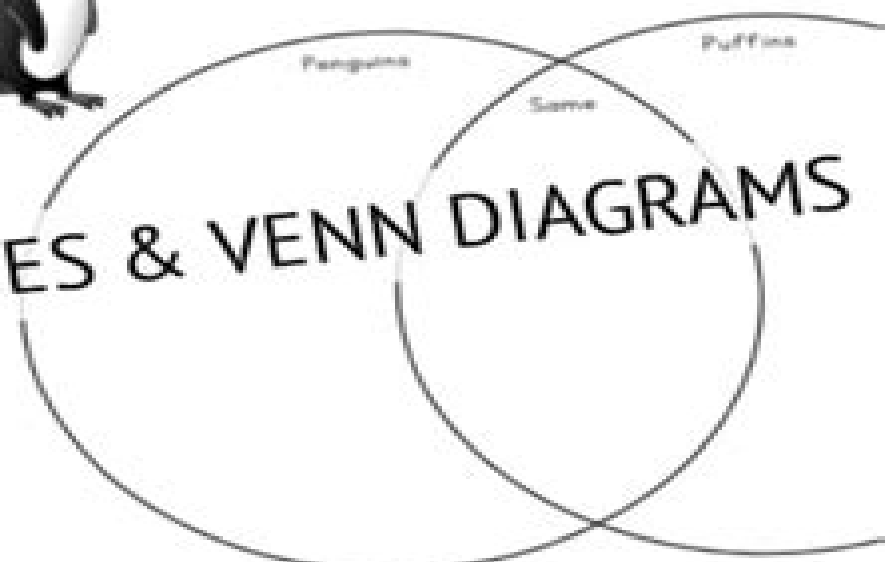
_____ have solid bones
_____ are birds with black and white feathers

4) Unlike penguins, puffins _____

- A) can fly
- B) eat small fish
- C) can be found near coasts all over the world
- D) can stay underwater for long periods



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Compare Contrast Short Passages

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