

The Intuitive Connection

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Which Animals Can Communicate?



I'm often asked which animals I've communicated with or which animals can communicate, so I'm taking the opportunity to discuss the answer to this for the September newsletter. Plus to make things more fun I'll share some of the most interesting and diverse voices that I've heard over the years as well.

First let's answer the question which animals can communicate? The answer is all of them! All sentient beings have the ability to communicate. In the case of animals (including insects), the communication is done telepathically. Since their vocal chords don't work the same way ours does, the communication is energetic. Thought creates an energetic signature that radiates out from the being doing the thinking. My brain happens to be wired to pick up that energetic signature, and then translate it into words, sounds, pictures, emotions, physical sensations, tastes, smells, or knowing. The translation takes place in my body, which I in turn translate into human words to the person that I'm communicating on behalf of.

Over the years I've communicated with a lot of different animals, including horses, donkeys, cats, dogs, goats, pigs, rabbits, alpacas, birds, snakes, lizards, fish, frogs, turtles/tortoises, alligators, and even a spider. Since my kids knew I had this ability, trips to the zoo or animal parks became interesting on a whole different level.

Let's break down some of the distinctions on how the different types of animals communicate from my experience (your experience may be different). Mammals (or warm blooded animals) tend to speak quicker and can have more of an attitude. Whereas reptiles/amphibians (or cold blooded animals) tend to speak a little more slowly and with manners. And the spider communicated quickly, to the point, and with major attitude. These are just generalizations and of course animals are all different, but this is what I've found over the years of communicating.

There is also a big difference in communicating with wild animals versus domesticated animals. As you would expect, most wild animals are less trusting due to their lack of interaction (or maybe because of their interaction) with humans. Domesticated animals are for the most part more open and willing to communicate, depending on how positive their interactions with humans have been.

I'm often surprised during a communication on how my brain translates the animals thought energy (especially when it comes across as a voice in my head). Here are a few of my most memorable animal communication voices:

- * I once spoke with a parrot who sounded like a Barry White song, complete with the deep voice and "hey baby" (he was a big flirt).
- * I communicated with a Scottish terrier who had a British accent with very proper manners.
- * I don't recall the type of the dog, but his voice sounded like Sniffles the mouse from the old Looney Tunes cartoons.
- * One snake during a zoo visit spoke very clearly, concisely, with a slight "ssss" sound at the end of her words.
- * And the spider was interesting not because of the voice I heard, but because of the attitude (he said "bite me!"). In his defense, we did trap him under a cup because we were trying to put him outside.

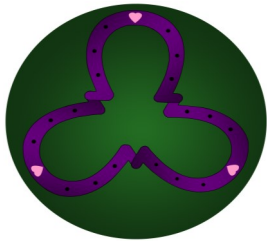
It just goes to show that animals and their personalities are just as diverse in their communication as people!



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