

# Discussion Guide

## Lorin Lily Animals, Animals, Everywhere!

A playful, roar-out-loud guide for ages 3–8, created for parents, grandparents, caregivers, and teachers.

Curiosity

Play

Discovery

Animals

Family time



### 1 About the story

Lorin Lily and her dad are visiting animals, animals, everywhere! From a roaring lion to a tall giraffe, from bawking chickens on the farm to a polar bear in the chilly Arctic, every page invites little readers to join the fun — roar along, count the chickens, and try saying a funny new word: “hippopotamus!” The adventure ends at home with Lorin Lily’s favorite animal of all: her puppy, Diamond.

### 2 Talk about it

- Lorin Lily tries to roar like the lion. Can you roar like a lion? What other animal sounds can you make — can you bawk like a chicken?
- The book asks, “What color is the skunk?” Look closely at the picture — what colors do you see? Why did Dad say, “Back away from that skunk”? (Pee-yew!)
- A polar bear’s two layers of fur keep him warm in the Arctic. Why doesn’t he get cold? What do you wear on a chilly day?
- Dinosaurs lived long ago but are extinct now. What does “extinct” mean? Which animals in the book still live on Earth today?
- Diamond is Lorin Lily’s favorite animal of all. What’s yours? How do you help take care of animals you love — like Lorin Lily giving Diamond a bath?



### 3 Do together

#### Animal sounds parade

March around roaring like lions, bawking like chickens, and stomping like elephants. Take turns leading while everyone guesses the animal!

#### Counting safari

Lorin Lily counts the chickens: bawk, bawk, bawk! How many can you count in the book? Now count the animals you can spot around your home.

#### Snap like Lorin Lily

Lorin Lily photographs the owl in the tree. Make a pretend camera with your hands and “snap” the birds, bugs, or animals you spot outside — then describe each like a real explorer.

#### A note for grown-ups

This book turns reading into play. Every roar, count, and funny word (“hippopotamus!”) builds early literacy — children learn language by saying it, shouting it, and giggling through it. Little readers also pick up real science words (**calf**, **Arctic**, **extinct**) and a gentle lesson in observing animals safely. Best of all, it celebrates a dad and daughter discovering the world together.

*On your next walk or drive, ask: “What animals do you see — and what sound do they make?”*