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Lorisids

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Ring-tailed Lemurs

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380 SPECIES

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Tarsiidae



Tarsiers

Atelidae



Howler, Spider, Woolly spider, & Woolly monkeys

Hominidae



Great Apes, including humans

Cebidae



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Callitrichidae



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Hylobatidae



Gibbons

Pitheciidae



Titis, Sakis, & Uakaris

Cercopithecidae



Old World Monkeys

Social Primates

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Tardif,Timothy Morris,2012-05-09 The 2e of the gold standard text in the field Nonhuman Primates in Biomedical Research provides a comprehensive up to date review of the use of nonhuman primates in biomedical research The Biology and Management volume provides basic information on the natural biology of nonhuman primates and the current state of knowledge regarding captive management Each chapter contains an extensive list of bibliographic references photographs and graphic illustrations to provide the reader with a thorough review of the subject Now in four color throughout making the book more visually stimulating to enhance learning and ease of use Fully revised and updated providing researchers with the most comprehensive review of the use of nonhuman primates in biomedical research Addresses commonly used nonhuman primate biomedical models providing researchers with species specific information Primate Behavioral Ecology Karen B. Strier,2021-07-29 This comprehensive introductory text integrates evolutionary ecological and

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