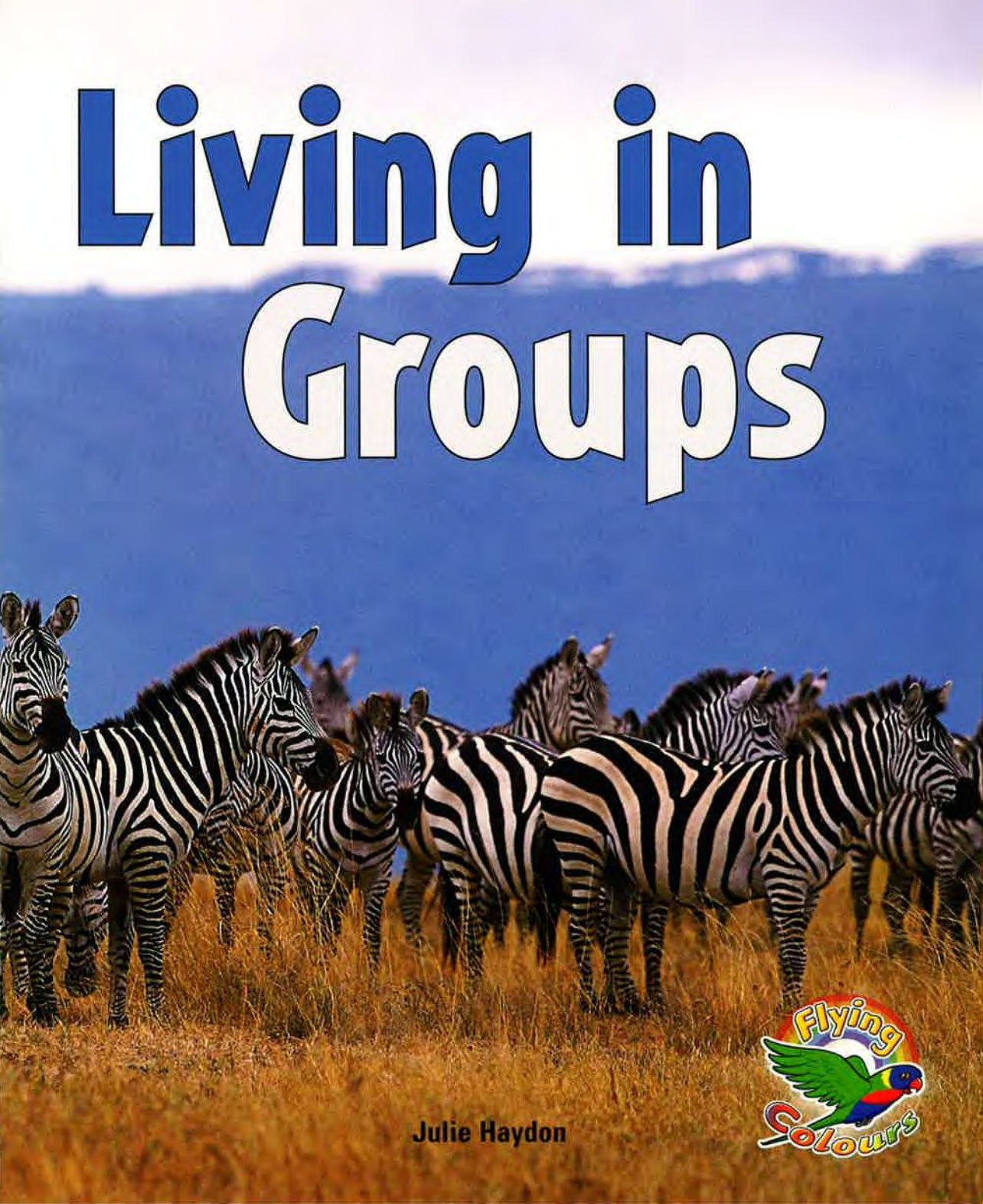
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Chapter 1

Living in Groups

Many animals live in groups. Some animals live in groups all their lives and other animals live in groups for part of their lives.

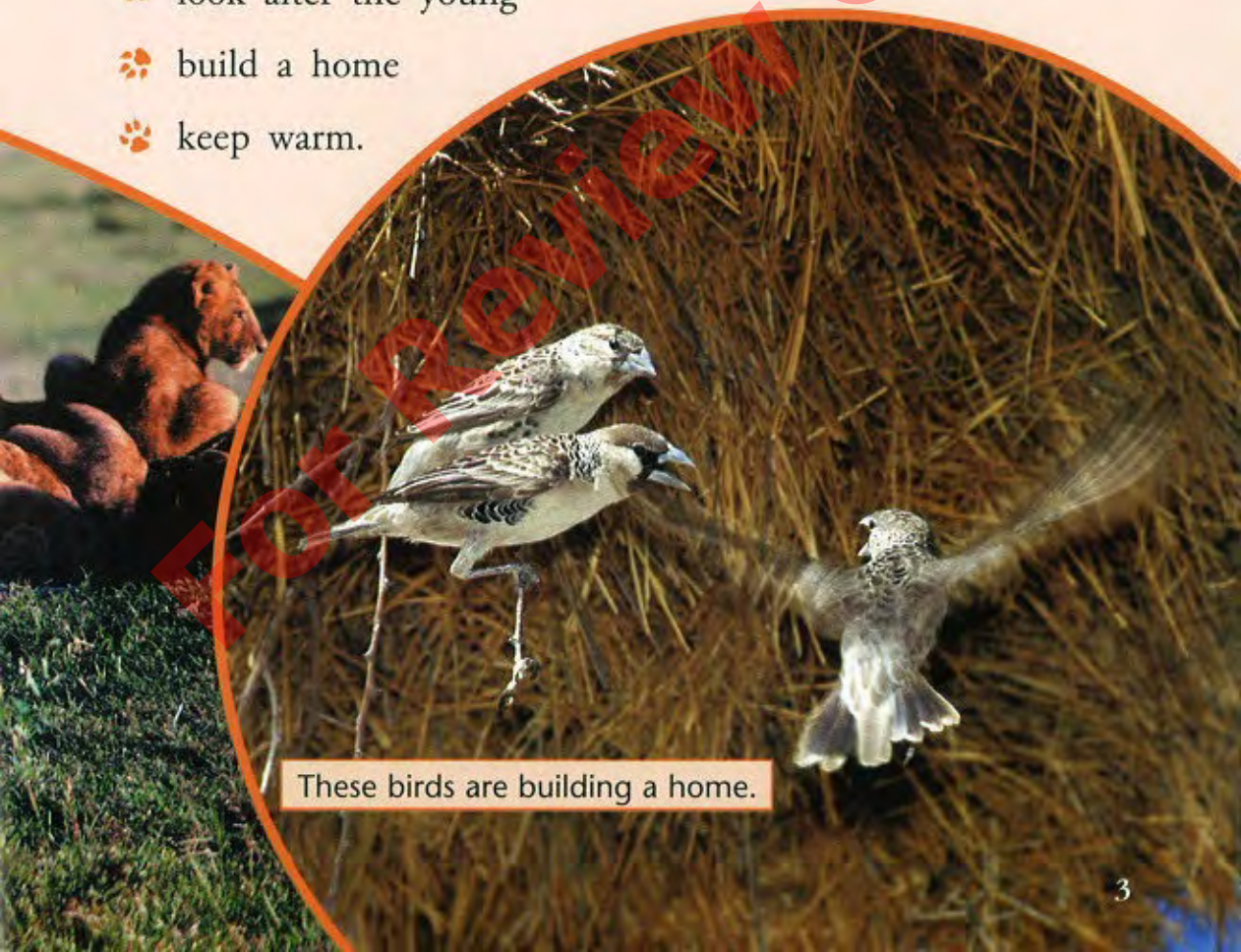
Animal groups range from small to large.



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Group living has many **advantages**. In a group, it can be easier to:

- find food and water
- kill **prey**
- watch for enemies
- fight or scare off enemies
- look after the young
- build a home
- keep warm.



These birds are building a home.

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Chapter 2

A Herd of Elephants

Elephants live in family groups called herds. A herd is made up of female elephants, young male elephants and baby elephants. Older male elephants will join a herd for a short time when it is time to **mate** with a female.



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Problem

Healthy adult elephants are so large and strong that they do not need to fear other animals, except humans. However, baby elephants can be killed by **predators**, such as lions. Baby elephants can also get stuck in mud and drown in rivers.

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Solution

All the female elephants in a herd watch over the baby elephants. If a predator **threatens** a baby elephant, the females will surround the baby and keep it safe. If a baby elephant gets into trouble in water or mud, a female will help the baby get free.

Other Advantages

An elephant herd is led by the oldest female elephant. She has learned where the water holes and best places to find food are.

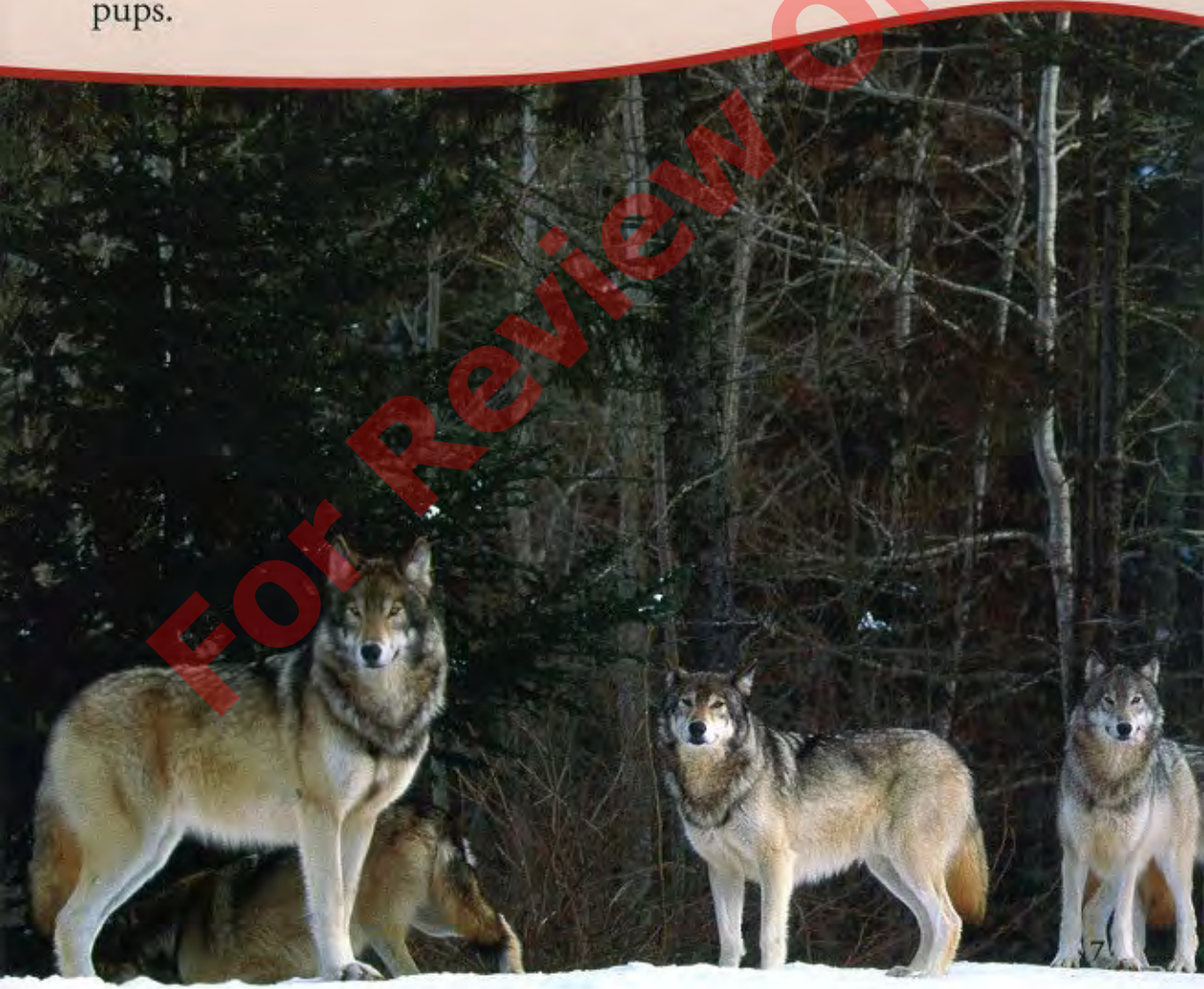


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Chapter 3

A Pack of Wolves

Wolves live in packs. Each wolf knows its place in the pack. A male wolf and a female wolf usually lead a pack. They are called the alpha pair. The alpha pair eat first and often lead any attack on enemies. The alpha pair often mate and have pups.



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