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Awareness raising - not entertainment

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The Melbourne Zoo, located in the heart of Melbourne, Victoria, Australia, is a popular destination for both locals and tourists where someone easily can spend the entire day.

One of the things that set the Melbourne Zoo apart from other zoos is the way they treat their animals. The zoo's staff is dedicated to providing the best possible care for all of the animals in their charge.

The Melbourne Zoo was designed by Baron Von Mueller, based on the layout of London Zoo. It is Australia's oldest Zoo and the current Zoo footprint has not changed from the original 55 hectares (just over 22 acres) of land allocated to the Zoo in the 1860s.

There were 103 species of animals in the first year (1862), a number that was dominated by birds such as pheasants, hens and quails. Native animals such as wombats, dingoes and kangaroos were also housed, and various species of fish were bred in rivers across Victoria. By the 1890s, the Zoo had expanded its collection to include more exotic animals.

The care for animals at the Zoo includes providing them with spacious enclosures, healthy diets, and regular veterinary check-ups.

In addition to its commitment to animal welfare, the Melbourne Zoo also supports several conservation projects both locally and internationally. These projects include breeding programs for endangered species, as well as efforts to protect wildlife and their habitats.

There are several conservation projects being realised by the Zoo. It is committed to fighting wildlife extinction. For several species, the long-term commitment of the Melbourne zoo is their only hope of survival. The Zoo runs and delivers several captive breeding and recovery programs with the focus on the conservation of our wildlife for future generations. It is also involved in conservation programs in six different countries, including Asia and Africa. It contributes to eight grass-roots community conservation campaigns and more than 50 research projects. Its awareness raising campaigns, such as ecological coffee, aim to attract attention to interconnections between consumption patterns and environmental degradation.

One of the most exciting recent developments at the Melbourne Zoo is the arrival of three baby elephants!

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These adorable newborns were born around one month ago and are already a hit with visitors. The zoo's staff is closely monitoring the development of these young elephants and providing them with the best possible care. In addition to the elephants, the Melbourne Zoo is also home to a wide variety of other animals, including lions, gorillas, and platypuses. Visitors can also explore the zoo's many exhibits, which provide insights into different animal species and their habitats. Overall, the Melbourne Zoo is an excellent destination for anyone interested in animals, conservation and animal welfare which makes it a leader zoo in the world

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