

Organization history



The Roaming Cappies

- ▶ We are closely related to elephants
- ▶ Our tusks are more inconvenient than useful
- ▶ Geographic isolation has made us unique
- ▶ We chose these habitats to live free of competition

Find us at a rock outcropping near you!
Great escarpment in South Africa
Saharan Desert
Arabian Desert
Human dwelling in Israel
Tree orchard in Yemen (do not eat the apples)

The Roaming Cappies



Bachelor males
Browsing
Basking
Battling

Have you been forced out of your natal colony?

Are you looking to practice asserting dominance?

Do you want to be free from the matriarchy?

Then come join the Roaming Cappies

Living description

- ◇ Close to good browse
- ◇ Convenient spots to watch for predators
- ◇ Crevices to hide and sleep in
- ◇ Near female colonies
- ◇ Large, flat rocks for basking
- ◇ Not too cold, because we know you struggle with thermoregulation



Services

- **Predator protection**

sentry duty with other males. Watch for and identify other animals that want to eat us. (Must be able to give vocal warning chirps)

- **Heaping/Basking**

Share body heat during cold nights by laying on top of other males. We bask four times a day. Before am graze, after am graze, before pm graze, and after pm graze.

- **Practice dominance**

Practice sparring and singing with real males to enhance your chance of reproduction

- **Access to females**

Our grazing grounds frequently overlap with nearby female colonies allowing you to interact with and possibly mate with females and become a resident

Warning: Females have as much testosterone as males and may be aggressive. Take extreme caution during pregnancy



Predators to watch for includes eagles, jackals, wild dogs, leopards, cheetas, big birds. But not humans, they have food and the above predators don't like them.



Only singing males get to mate

The Roaming Cappies

• • • • • • • • • •
Non-resident males only
Must be at least 7 months old to join