

Armadillo Fun Quiz – Solutions

Q 1. Where can you find the Armadillo in its natural habitat?

A 1. You can find the Armadillo in South America.

Q 2. What protects the Armadillo from other animal attacks?

A 2. The Armadillo's thick hide (skin) protects it from other animal attacks.

Q 3. What does the Armadillo do to protect itself?

A 3. The Armadillo curls up into a ball so its thick hide covers it from all sides and its attacker cannot hurt it.

Q 4. What is this Armadillo called and why?

A 4. It is called a Three-banded Armadillo, because it has three bands or marks on its back.

Q 5. How many bands do different types of Armadillos have on their backs?

A 5. Armadillos can have three, six or nine bands on their backs.

Q 6. What is a difference between Three, Six and Nine-banded Armadillos?

A 6. Three-banded Armadillos can curl up completely into a ball, while Six and Nine-banded Armadillos cannot curl up completely into a ball.

Q 7. Where does the Armadillo live?

A 7. The Armadillo lives in a burrow.

Q 8. How does the Armadillo make its burrow?

A 8. The Armadillo makes its burrow by digging a hole in the ground with its claws.

Q 9. What does the Armadillo do in the day and at night?

A 9. The Armadillo snoozes (sleeps) during the day and goes out to find food at night.

Q 10. What does the Armadillo eat?

A 10. The Armadillo eats termites, bugs, frogs, lizards and other dead animals.

Fun with words – Meanings in Context

armoured = having a protective covering.

band = stripe or mark of a different colour

burrow = hole in the ground made by an animal for shelter

forelegs = the front legs of an animal

hide = skin of an animal

protected = kept safe

relish = feel pleasure in something, such as food

snooze = sleep

Tidbit – Helpful Hint

> There are many animals that have patterns on their skin. Some of them are: Crocodiles have ridges, Tigers and Zebras have stripes, and Cheetahs have spots. Many birds have beautiful coloured feathers that form patterns, such as the 'eyes' on a peacock's tail.