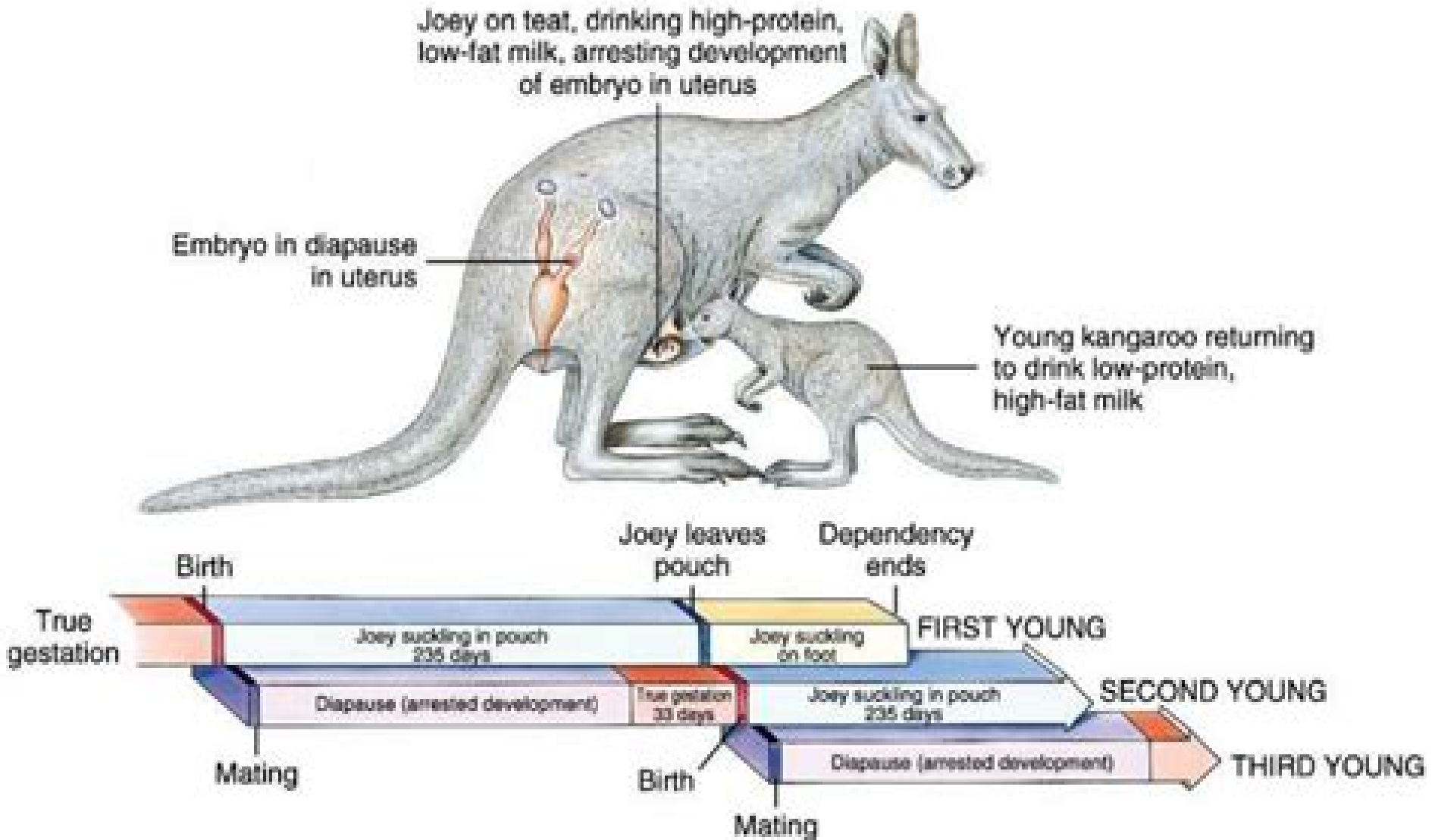


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Dial, Neil Shubin, Elizabeth L. Brainerd, 2015-07-20 How did flying birds evolve from running dinosaurs terrestrial trotting tetrapods evolve from swimming fish and whales return to swim in the sea These are some of the great transformations in the 500 million year history of vertebrate life And with the aid of new techniques and approaches across a range of fields work spanning multiple levels of biological organization from DNA sequences to organs and the physiology and ecology of whole organisms we are now beginning to unravel the confounding evolutionary mysteries contained in the structure genes and fossil record of every living species This book gathers a diverse team of renowned scientists to capture the excitement of these new discoveries in a collection that is both accessible to students and an important contribution to the future of its field Marshaling a range of disciplines from paleobiology to phylogenetics developmental biology ecology and evolutionary biology the contributors attack particular transformations in the head and neck trunk appendages such as fins and limbs and the whole body as well as offer synthetic perspectives Illustrated throughout Great Transformations in Vertebrate Evolution not only reveals the true origins of whales with legs fish with elbows wrists and necks and feathered dinosaurs but also the relevance to our lives today of these extraordinary narratives of change

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credits those investigators who stand out by their seminal studies Macropods Mark Derek Bruce Eldridge, 2010 A major symposium on macropods kangaroos wallabies and rat kangaroos sponsored by the Australian Mammal Society was held in July 2006 at the University of Melbourne It brought together the many recent advances in the biology of this diverse group of mammals and looked at structure and function neglected macropods population biology and macropod management A total of 78 authors have contributed 34 chapters to the book which concentrates on new developments in macropod biology including topics such as genomics landscape ecology endangered species and fertility control Cryobanking the Genetic Resource Paul Watson, William V. Holt, 2001-02-16 There is a growing awareness of a worldwide reduction in biodiversity and the urgent need to develop ways to redress the problem This is the first major book devoted to the subject of genetic resource banking GRB and its role in preserving global animal biodiversity In Cryobanking the Genetic Resource expert contributors provide the non specialist with an overview of the subject and the practical techniques associated with GRB The book presents a basic introduction to the concepts and then points the way to relevant literature for those who wish to develop practical applications The first section deals with the potential contribution of GRB to biodiversity protection while the second section offers an introduction to the basic cryobiology of gametes and embryos In the first section genetic considerations for planning interventions are discussed together with disease control measures This section explores related reproductive technologies necessary for the use of cryopreserved gametes and embryos as well as a range of other issues such as ownership and security of stored material and the size and location of cryopreserved material The second section offers a thorough review of the literature on cryopreservation of spermatozoa oocytes and embryos It gathers species into related groups for ease of reference and does not assume extensive specialist knowledge so that newcomers to the field can make the best use of the available research This book is an essential resource for zoologists and conservationists with an interest in genetic management and captive breeding and also for students involved in biodiversity issues conservation and assisted reproduction *Medicine of Australian Mammals* Larry Vogelnest, Rupert Woods, 2008-08-18 In Medicine of Australian Mammals more than 30 experts present the most current information available on the medical management of all taxa of Australian native mammals This comprehensive text is divided into two parts The first includes chapters on general topics relevant to the medical management of captive and free ranging Australian native mammals such as veterinary considerations for the rescue treatment rehabilitation and release of wildlife veterinary aspects of hand rearing orphaned marsupials marine mammal strandings and the role of the veterinarian and wildlife health investigation and necropsy of Australian mammals The second part covers the medicine of specific taxa of Australian native mammals Detailed information on taxonomy distribution biology anatomy physiology reproduction husbandry nutrition physical and chemical restraint clinical pathology hand rearing diseases zoonoses therapeutics reproductive management and surgery is included This practical one source reference is complemented by detailed photographs and illustrations as well as tables listing

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