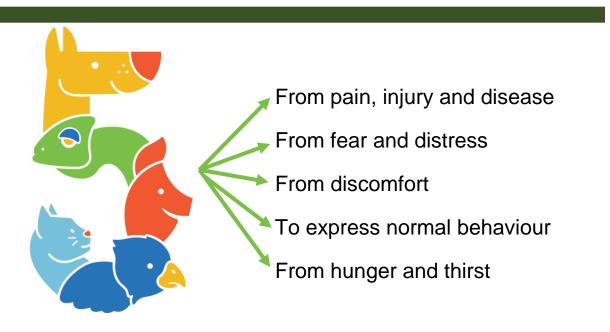


Learning Outcomes

At the end of this learning activity you should be able to:

- Illustrate the concepts surrounding cage and aviary setup and design.
- Describe the requirements for housing and transporting caged and aviary birds
- Explain the principles of biosecurity and quarantine for captive birds.

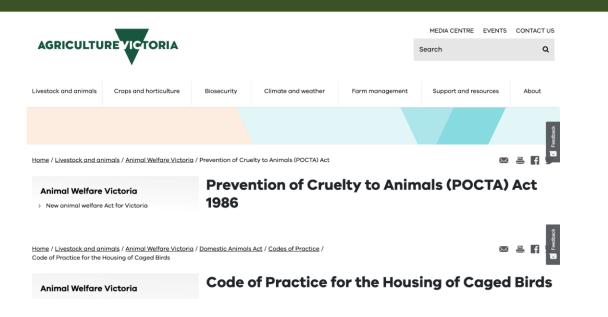
For all animals...



What are caged and aviary birds?

Any indigenous or exotic bird kept <u>legally</u> in captivity

Legislation (in Victoria, Australia)



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Size and Architecture

- Code of practice
- · As big as possible
- Long versus high
- Appropriate bar spacing/mesh size
- Environmental protection
- · Removed from predator exposure







Location



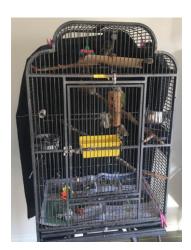




Cage Material







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Flooring/Substrate



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Other Animal Access



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Enclosure Furnishings



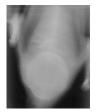
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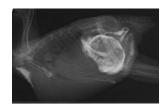
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Species Specifics - Galliformes



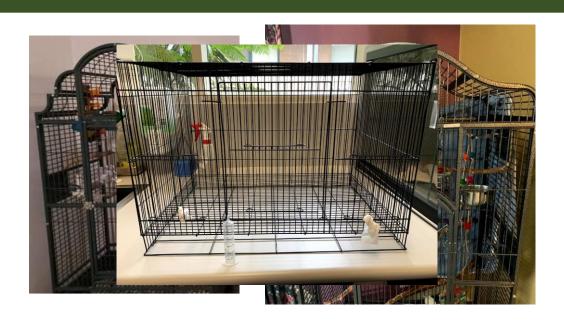
Species Specifics - Anseriformes



Species Specifics - Psittaciformes



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Species Specifics - Passeriformes



Species Specifics – Columbiformes



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Biosecurity – Hygiene & Cleaning







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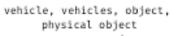


Biosecurity – Interspecies factors











Biosecurity – Quarantine



- All new birds
- · Completely self-sufficient area
- Footbaths and clothing changes strongly advised
- · Last in daily routine
- 6 weeks minimum



- Sick birds from existing flock
- · Easier monitoring
- · Self-sufficient area
- Footbaths and clothing changes recommended
- Duration variable

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