Para 1

A November 2008 report from biologist and author Sally Kneidel, PhD, documented numerous wildlife species for sale in informal markets along the [Amazon River](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Amazon_River), including wild-caught [marmosets](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Marmoset) sold for as little as $1.60 (5 Peruvian soles).[[7]](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Wildlife#cite_note-7)[[*self-published source?*](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Wikipedia:Verifiability#Self-published_sources)] Many Amazon species, including [peccaries](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Peccary), [agoutis](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Agouti), [turtles](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Turtle), turtle eggs, [anacondas](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Anaconda), [armadillos](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Armadillo) are sold primarily as food.

Para 2

### As pets and in medicinal ingredients[[edit](https://en.wikipedia.org/w/index.php?title=Wildlife&action=edit&section=3)]

Others in these informal markets, such as [monkeys](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Monkey) and [parrots](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Parrot), are destined for the pet trade, often smuggled into the United States. Still other Amazon species are popular ingredients in traditional medicines sold in local markets. The medicinal value of animal parts is based largely on superstition.