

### Dangerous animals:

We need to use caution when approaching these animals, as they have can tendencies to act on their instinct, and we don't want to have any accidents. With these animals, we should study their habits, and what is needed to optimally satisfy their needs without putting ourselves in danger.

We can do this by:

- Using machinery to lower food products into their exhibit
- Make sure that everyone is clear of the area when feeding time commences
- Have weaponry on hand in case anything goes wrong
  - o Tranquilizing the animal is preferred to killing
- Try to form a symbiotic relationship with the creatures, So that they knows to not bite the hand that feeds them.
- Only employees with pre-determined qualifications can access restricted feeding zones.
- Wear protective gear

### Mild Animals:

For these animals, we still want to maintain a level of caution, as we never truly know what they are thinking. Depending on what animal it is specifically under this class, we can have human-to-animal interaction when feeding. Some guidelines to follow:

- If deemed appropriate, we can send employees into the exhibits in order to form a better relationship with the animal, and the move them into a positive relationship with us.
- All employees entering an area will still be accompanied by an armed supervisor to ensure maximum safety.
- These animals will tend to not be as dangerous or aggressive, however the use of long mechanisms such as poles to help create distance can be implemented.
- The use of protective gear is recommended, but not required, and tranquilizers are encouraged in case something does happen.

### Safe animals:

These animals are ones that we know are non-hostile, and even have attachments with our employees. These can include animals in low security exhibits and our petting zoo. Most forms of feeding should be relatively safe, however employees are still encouraged to use tools to give the animals food, as an accident can still take place. Some things to include:

- The use of safety gear is not needed, but can still be worn if the feeder so desires.
- While feeding the animals, it is important to remember that these are not people, and even if they seem very friendly, to still carry some caution when feeding.
- Lethal weaponry should not be needed with these animals, as most can be subdued with simpler, less long-term tactics (shield barriers, sleeping aids)

Remember, that with all of our exhibits, to always approach with a sense of caution, never get too comfortable and let your guard down, and don't try to provoke an animal to act in a specific manner.