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Catfish have over nine thousand teeth, which makes for a funny sneer! They also have twice the amount of buds for tasting as humans. Things must be so strong to them!



On the other hand, birds only have beaks. Some have nutcracker beaks. Others use their beaks to rip their prey's flesh, without shedding a tear! Some sea birds spear their fish food and swallow it right down.



Cows are missing their top front teeth. This is better for pulling blades of grass gently, without fear of ripping them. It also means their bite is not painful.



The anteater never bites either, but is a very strong licker. That means it can lick deeper and further into an ant nest. In top gear it can do nearly one hundred licks in sixty seconds! I wonder if it can lick its own ears.



Some whales lack teeth too, and like anteaters they just slurp down their food without chewing. Can you spot the tiny fish flapping around here on this page?



Some animals have huge teeth, like elephants. Their tusks are the biggest teeth in their mouth. Each tusk can be as heavy as a seven year old child!



A hippo's mouth has longer stabbers at the front and shorter molars to grind up food at the back. A front tooth is as long as a newborn baby. You do not want to get near it!



Speaking of babies, baby sharks are born with a full set of teeth. If a tooth falls out they replace it with a new one quickly. New teeth are always growing under the gums, ready to pop out.



A number of rodents are constant chewers. One reason is that their teeth are always growing. They have to keep chewing to stop their teeth getting too big. A beaver can even fell trees with its nonstop chewing.



Dolphins win the prize for the best smilers. Like sea birds, they just grab their fish and swallow them down. They also use their teeth to showcase their perfect smiles, which do cheer us up wonderfully!



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Come meet some of the weirdest animal teeth in  
the world, and prepare to smile!



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