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How The Ostrich Got Its Long Neck A Tale From The Akamba Of Kenya

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How the Ostrich Got Its Long Neck: A Tale from the Akamba of Kenya. Hardcover – September 1, 1995. by Verna Aardema (Author), Marcia Brown (Illustrator) 4.1 out of 5 stars 7 ratings. See all formats and editions.

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How the Ostrich Got Its Long Neck: A Tale from the Akamba

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Title: How the Ostrich Got Its Long Neck: A Tale from the Akamba of Kenya Author: Verna Aaderma Illustrator Marcia Brown Genre: Non-European Folktale Theme(s): Kindness/Stranger Danger Opening line/sentence: Long, long ago when the Earth was set down and the sky was lifted up, the Ostrich had a short neck.

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How the Ostrich Got Its Long Neck Verna Aardema (Author), John McDonough (Narrator), Recorded Books (Publisher) Get

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How the Ostrich got its long neck. A very long time ago, the ostrich had a short neck. With his long legs and short neck, it was hard to catch insects on the ground or pick berries from high bushes or drink water from the river. One morning, as ostrich bend his legs to drink some water, Crocodile swam down the river and asked for help whomever he met.

How the Ostrich got its long neck - Bed and Beast

How the Ostrich Got its Name. Our chosen theme for April's

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Word for Wednesday posts is animals . The word animal has been used in English to describe sentient living creatures since the early fourteenth century, before which the word beast was more common. It comes from the Latin ' animale ' meaning ' being which breathes ', from ' anima ' which means ' breath ' or ' soul '.

How the Ostrich Got its Name - spellzone.com

How the ostrich got his long neck Many years ago the ostrich and his wife decided to start a family. His wife eventually fell pregnant and laid a large clutch of eggs. Although the ostrich loved his wife dearly, he was unfortunately not much help around the nest, leaving most of the parental duties to her.

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Heritage Day Series: How the ostrich got his long neck

Ostrich, we find out, has such a long neck because it was foolish enough to put its head down the crocodiles throat to check on a bad toothache. Of course crocodile, being well a crocodile, did what only a crocodile would do and clamp its jaw down because it was hungry.

How the Ostrich Got Its Long Neck: A Tale from the Akamba

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How the Ostrich Got Its Long Neck - Kenyan Tale. The continent of Africa is in a shape of a parrot and under its tail lies a country of Kenya. Kenya is home to Mount Kenya, which is the second highest mountain in Africa, after Kilimanjaro. South of Mount Kenya lives a tribe of Akamba.

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They are known for their exceptional woodcarving skills and story-telling.

Geowonderland: How the Ostrich Got Its Long Neck - Kenyan Tale

How The Ostrich Got His Long Neck Mr. Ostrich was a sober minded, serious husband, who was always willing to assist his wife in her family duties. "My Dear", he said to her one evening, when their large clutch of eggs seemed almost ready to hatch, "my black feathers can not be seen in the darkness, so I will guard our eggs by night, and at the same time keep them warm for you.

How the Ostrich Got His Long Neck - Victoria Falls Guide

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The female common ostrich lays her fertilized eggs in a single communal nest, a simple pit, 30 to 60 cm (12–24 in) deep and 3 m (9.8 ft) wide, scraped in the ground by the male.

Ostrich egg - Wikipedia

32 pp. Pub: 9/95. *****One morning, long, long ago, in the days when the ostrich had a very short neck, Crocodile woke up with a terrible toothache. Her pained cries touched Ostrich's heart, and as Ostrich played dentist to the hungry crocodile--KBAK!--she clamped her jaws on Ostrich's head! But when Ostrich tried to pull away, a most peculiar thing happened.

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What listeners say about How the Ostrich Got Its Long Neck. Average Customer Ratings. Overall. 4.5 out of 5 stars 4.6 out of 5.0 5 Stars 3 4 Stars 2 3 Stars 0 2 Stars 0 1 Stars 0 Performance. 5 out of 5 stars 4.8 out of 5.0 5 Stars 3 4 Stars ...

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The earliest fossils of ostrich-like birds are Paleocene taxa from Europe. Palaeotis and Remiornis from the Middle Eocene and unspecified ratite remains are known from the Eocene and Oligocene of Europe and Africa. These may have been early relatives of the ostriches, but their status is questionable, and they may in fact represent multiple lineages of flightless paleognaths.

Ostrich - Wikipedia

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explains why the ostrich has such a long neck.

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