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You mentioned lions and other carnivores\* earlier on. Do they group very much? Yes. Most cats in fact don't group. Er, lions and, to a lesser extent, cheetahs\* are the only cats that group together. A group of lions is called a pride\*, and you might get anything up to 15 or 20 lions in a pride. A pride of lions would have perhaps two or three males, perhaps a dozen females, and then the cubs. But the real lion group consists of females with their cubs. The males tend to stay for a few years and then they get kicked out by a group of younger males that come in and take over.

And how about the apes? Ah, well, now you're talking about the group of animals that we belong to. Apes — some apes — live in very, very big and complicated social groups. Not all. Orangutans, for example, big apes that live in Indonesia and Malaysia — they're very solitary and one adult may meet another adult only once every two or three years, when a male and a female mate, and then, the only relationship will be between a mother and her baby. The baby will stay with the mother for two or three years, four years, five years even, learning from the mother, learning what sorts of foods to eat, what the signs of danger are, and then when the baby grows up, off it'll go, and live its own solitary life. The reason why orangutans are solitary is because there's not very much food in a forest and if there was a big group of orang-utans, all the food would just run out. But, leaving Asia and going to Africa, then you find very social apes. Now, gorillas, for example. Gorillas live in unimale\* groups. They used to be called harems\*, but the technical term is unimale because there's one male within the group; one male, and then around him will be anything up to six, seven, eight, nine females, plus all the babies. And that one male in the group is the silverback gorilla, and he's much bigger and stronger than the others. He's got silvery fur on his back and the others won't challenge him and he'll lead the group slowly through the forest, settling down every night and moving on the next day, finding food. So that's a unimale group. But if you move a little bit further west into West Africa, you'll start to come across chimpanzees. Now they're a bit smaller than gorillas. They spend a lot of time in the trees, whereas gorillas are down on the ground. And chimpanzees are much more closely related to us than they are to gorillas. They're our closest living relatives. Now chimps\* live in multimale groups. ....

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