

Children in Tanzania II

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Dear all!
Dear children!

Every week it's a great pleasure and a real joy to see all your wonderful contributions. Big and small animals and you give them all colors to express your thoughts and feelings.

Sometimes you use the colors of a rainbow to show us your special view of animals. I thank you so very much for sharing and everything you tell in your work. Do you remember, last time I asked you to remain inspired?

Do you know anything about muses?! Would you like to find out something about them? Looking forward to doing some research with you next week.

All the best, stay safe and well. Your friend

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Inka'.

Young artists – call 2026



Iyan Yohana, 12 years, showing us a lion lying under a tree, in a relaxed pose but with an alert gaze.





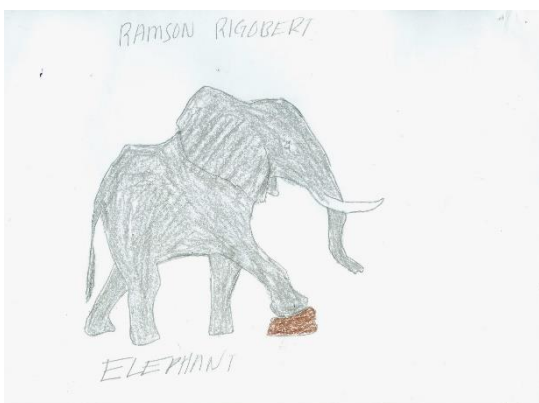
Johnson Kadogo shows us a camel walking through the desert. In Germany we call this animal WÜSTENSCHIFF - ship of the desert.



Everlyne, 16 years, with smiling snails - mother and child?



In paintings snails and elephant can be the same size.

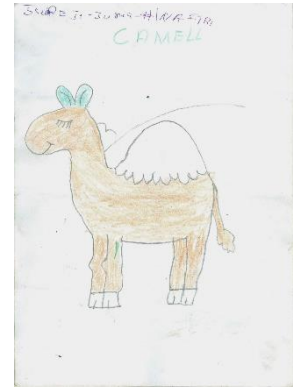


Ramson Rigobert, 13 years - Who will tell us, what this elephant is doing?



Thank you, Iyan! Thank you, Johnson! Thank you, Everlyne!
Thank you, Ramson! Thank you, Juréji!

Jureji shows us a camel standing with a smile, maybe waiting for the next ride. But where is your photograph, Jureji?

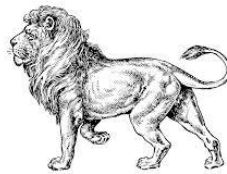


Camels are working animals especially suited to their desert habitat and are a vital means of transport for passengers and cargo. There are three surviving species of camel. The one-humped dromedary makes up 94% of the world's camel population, and the two-humped Bactrian camel makes up 6%. As I said, three species groups survived. The dromedary of northern Africa and southwest Asia; the Bactrian camel of central Asia; and the South American group, which has now diverged into a range of forms that are closely related, but usually classified as four species—llamas, alpacas, guanacos, and vicuñas.

About camels and lions:
Camel Breeds and Species Explained

[How many species of lions are there? | African Overland Tours](#)

Lions in art:
Lions — Themes in Art | Obelisk Art History



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