

## Understanding Macaque Expressions

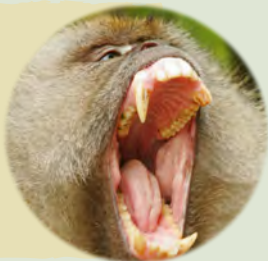


### Feeling fearful and anxious

Fear Grin  
Eyes open, mouth closed

### Giving a warning

Baring Teeth  
Eyes open, mouth open



### Feeling tired and sleepy

Yawning  
Eyes closed, mouth open



## Macaques are creatures of habit



Just like us, they spend their day feeding, grooming and socialising as a family.



If in doubt, please call

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Please pass this message to your family  
and friends to raise greater awareness  
about our native wildlife

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LIVING IN HARMONY  
WITH OUR WILD NEIGHBOURS  
THE LONG-TAILED MACAQUE



## NATURE RESERVE

## FOREST FRINGE/PARK

## RESIDENTIAL ESTATE

### The forest provides enough food for macaques

Their natural diet includes insects, leaves, flowers and fruits. They also help to disperse seeds.



### Macaques live at the forest edge

Being fringe animals, they will sometimes explore areas outside the nature reserve.



### Let's do our part to protect this native species

Macaques are an important part of our natural heritage.

### Feeding results in a surge in macaque population

They stop looking for natural food sources and their troop size could increase from 10-15 to about 20-50 per troop.



### Macaques are attracted to plastic bags

As they associate plastic bags with food, use a backpack in parks and nature reserves instead.

### Do not feed macaques

Vehicles have injured and killed many macaques waiting to be fed along the roads.



### Keep food out of sight from macaques

Harvest/conceal fruits on your trees. Do not leave food exposed and unattended as macaques are drawn to easy food sources.

### Practice good trash management

Secure bins with bungee cords to make food waste less accessible.



### Monkey-proof your home

Close doors, windows and secure any easy access into your home if macaques are nearby.



### Co-existence can be achieved

Trapping and culling of macaques are not sustainable. We can live harmoniously with our wild neighbours if we adopt good practices.

**OBSERVE WILDLIFE FROM A RESPECTFUL DISTANCE AND GIVE MACAQUES THEIR SPACE**