

A world where a baby elephant has
a fluffy ostrich as a pillow is my
kinda world.



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A wildlife photographer is reclaiming an outdated term to remind people of the joys of animal photography.

The “Big 5” used to be a gruesome term to describe the five animals most wanted by trophy hunters in Africa: the lion, rhino, buffalo, elephant and leopard. British photographer Graeme Green set up a new “Big 5” project to find out the public’s five favorite animals to see in pictures.

After a year-long vote with 50,000 entries, the results are in. Elephants and lions are an interesting overlap from the old “Big 5” list to the new, and they are joined by gorillas, tigers and polar bears.

Each of the species in the new “Big 5” are classified as critically endangered, endangered or vulnerable, and Green says photography can help educate people about these threats. In the process, a term that used to mean death for animals now means education, appreciation and life.



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Some of our selections cover famous **architects** that we think you will recognize. Others explore broader topics facing the field of architecture like *Microtopia*—which explores alternative ideas about dwelling—or *First Earth: Uncompromising Ecological Architecture*—which documents a back-to-basics approach towards environmental design

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