

AVEM COYO GARRIRE

[Scientific name, to be decided]

- ▶ Height: 5ft 11in
- ▶ Type: Mammal
- ▶ Differences between sexes: The females are broader and around 30lbs heavier
- ▶ Gestation period: 85 - 95 days
- ▶ Life expectancy: Average 80 years living in the forest; 5 years longer in urban areas

The Avem Coyo Garrire (which translates to “Chattering Bird Coyote”) is a hybridised species with influence from the blue jay and coyote. They were originally found exclusively in Wico Forest, although a small number have moved to urbanised areas.



Coyos start their lives with darker fur and feathers, and get lighter with age. [\[Is there any sexual dimorphism in fur / feather colour?\]](#) At the start of their lives they have a fur colour on a par with black wolves, but by the end of their lives are [\[how light can they go?\]](#)

They're more furred than feathered, with feathers only occurring in a mane around the neck and on top of the head. In some individuals feathers appear on the tails and on the outer elbows. [\[I mention elbows and say 'some' about the tail because that's what I'm seeing here: <https://www.furaffinity.net/view/34518776/> but am aware that that might be an outdated reference picture. Correct me if I'm wrong.\]](#)

[\[There's quite a lot more we could look at here:](#)

- any subspecies?
- What's their ideal diet?
- How do they deviate from their ideal diet, if they do?
- Something brief about their language
- Whether they use tools
- Whether they cooperate with any other species
- Whether they have any symbiotic relationships with other species

- Whether this species holds any records (biggest beaked animal, or anything like that)
- World population
- Main threats to their survival.]

Geographical Distribution

[Introduction Needed]

Position in Ecosystem

[Introduction Needed]

History

[Introduction Needed]

Major Events

Initiation of Modernisation

For many hundreds of years, the coyos remained untouched as a tribe. It has only been in recent decades that they began to modernise. The trend started with an offer by urbanised anthros of medical aid to reduce their infant mortality. When this was accepted, the population began to grow.

Lower infant mortality meant that a few years later, the tribe had more young adults than they had roles to give them for the support of the tribe.

Subsequent to this, other influences came into the coyos' tribe. [I'd like to look into those more as I'm going to guess that the influences that followed medicine were less life-and-death, but we've just started talking about religion so I'll leave this article about

modernisation here for future reference:

<http://14.139.60.114:8080/jspui/bitstream/123456789/692/22/Modernisation%20of%20the%20Tribal.pdf>

Example 2

[To be worked on]

Example 3

[To be worked on]

Any Other Historical Details

Example 1

[To be worked on]

Example 2

[To be worked on]

Example 3

[To be worked on]



[Introduction Needed]

Food

Calling

Coyos have a call that they use to alert one another when they have found food. [Do they climb to a greater height to project this message further?]

Example 2
[To be worked on]

Example 3
[To be worked on]

Art

Example 1
[To be worked on]

Example 2
[To be worked on]

Example 3
[To be worked on]

Language

Given the coyos' biology - a beak rather than lips - speech can be difficult for them. They are capable of it, but their native language includes sounds that are far easier for a beak to produce - chirps, whistles, squawks etc., and very little in the way of m or b sounds. [There is more to explore here, and perhaps some research to do on how birds that mimic talk, what words work better for them, etc. Here's a link to get you started, or we can look at this in another session: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Talking_bird]

Projecting

Coyos have large beaks and strong necks, as well as a largeish overall body size. This allows them to project their voices over great distances and they use this to their advantage for a range of purposes. They often use this to intimidate others, signal attraction / attract a mate, or as a form of expressing unity during battles between individuals or separate tribes. [Would this be about right? You've mentioned the coyos as a single, very large tribe but I wonder if there are a few in the forest?]

Written Language

The coyos have a written language which they write in long-form, as opposed to their spoken language which tends to convey ideas in short form. For the coyos, despite the general inaccessibility of their written language, they value it as a way of storing information and there are always some members of the tribe who are taught how to read. [You commented that the language is difficult for anybody who isn't familiar with the coyos' language but that you'd like to work on the idea further to improve the nature of its inaccessibility. This is a reminder to you, to look into that at your own leisure.]

Social Dynamics

The coyos value passing on knowledge, stories, lessons, and having meaningful roles more than anything.

Example 2

[To be worked on]

Example 3

[To be worked on]

Handling of Differences/Bigotry

Language Barrier

The language barrier between the coyos and the various urban species often means that the coyos are written off as being unable to speak or speak properly. [Could it be that beaked species in urban areas sympathise more with the coyos over this and offer more understanding than lipped species? What are the possible implications of this?]

Example 2

[To be worked on]

Example 3

[To be worked on]

Other Cultural Details

Example 1
[To be worked on]

Example 2
[To be worked on]

Example 3
[To be worked on]

Politics

[Introduction Needed]

Wars

Example 1
[To be worked on]

Example 2
[To be worked on]

Example 3
[To be worked on]

Alliances

Example 1
[To be worked on]

Example 2
[To be worked on]

Religion

The Coyos' Religion

[What are the coyos' spiritual beliefs? Who are their gods and how many do they have?]

Encroachment by the Urbanites' Religion

[Do the urban anthros have their own religion? What are its characteristics, and what does their religion have to say about outreach / the inherent ethics and morals the coyos hold?]

Law

Example 1

[To be worked on]

Example 2

[To be worked on]

Example 3

[To be worked on]

Miscellaneous Political Details

Example 1

[To be worked on]

Example 2

[To be worked on]

Example 3

[To be worked on]

Economy

[Introduction Needed]

Money / Trading System

Example 1

[To be worked on]

Example 2

[To be worked on]

Example 3

[To be worked on]

Major Businesses

Example 1

[To be worked on]

Example 2

[To be worked on]

Example 3

[To be worked on]

Education

In coyo culture, everybody has a part to play in the tribe, and being faithful to the role one has been cast in is considered highly important - more so perhaps than expressing individuality. [I think there's more I can say here or it may need to be expressed differently.]

Example 1

[To be worked on]

Example 2
[To be worked on]

Example 3
[To be worked on]

Medicine

Example 1
[To be worked on]

Example 2
[To be worked on]

Example 3
[To be worked on]

Construction

Example 1
[To be worked on]

Example 2
[To be worked on]

Example 3
[To be worked on]

Distribution of Goods

Example 1
[To be worked on]

Example 2
[To be worked on]

Example 3
[To be worked on]

Other Details of Economy

Example 1

[To be worked on]

Example 2

[To be worked on]

Example 3

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