

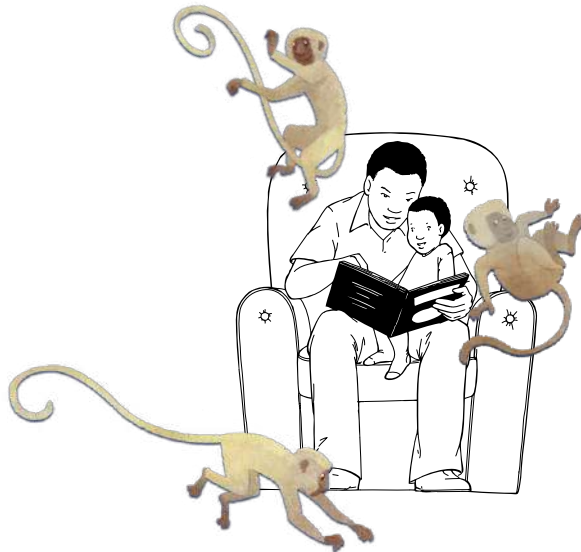
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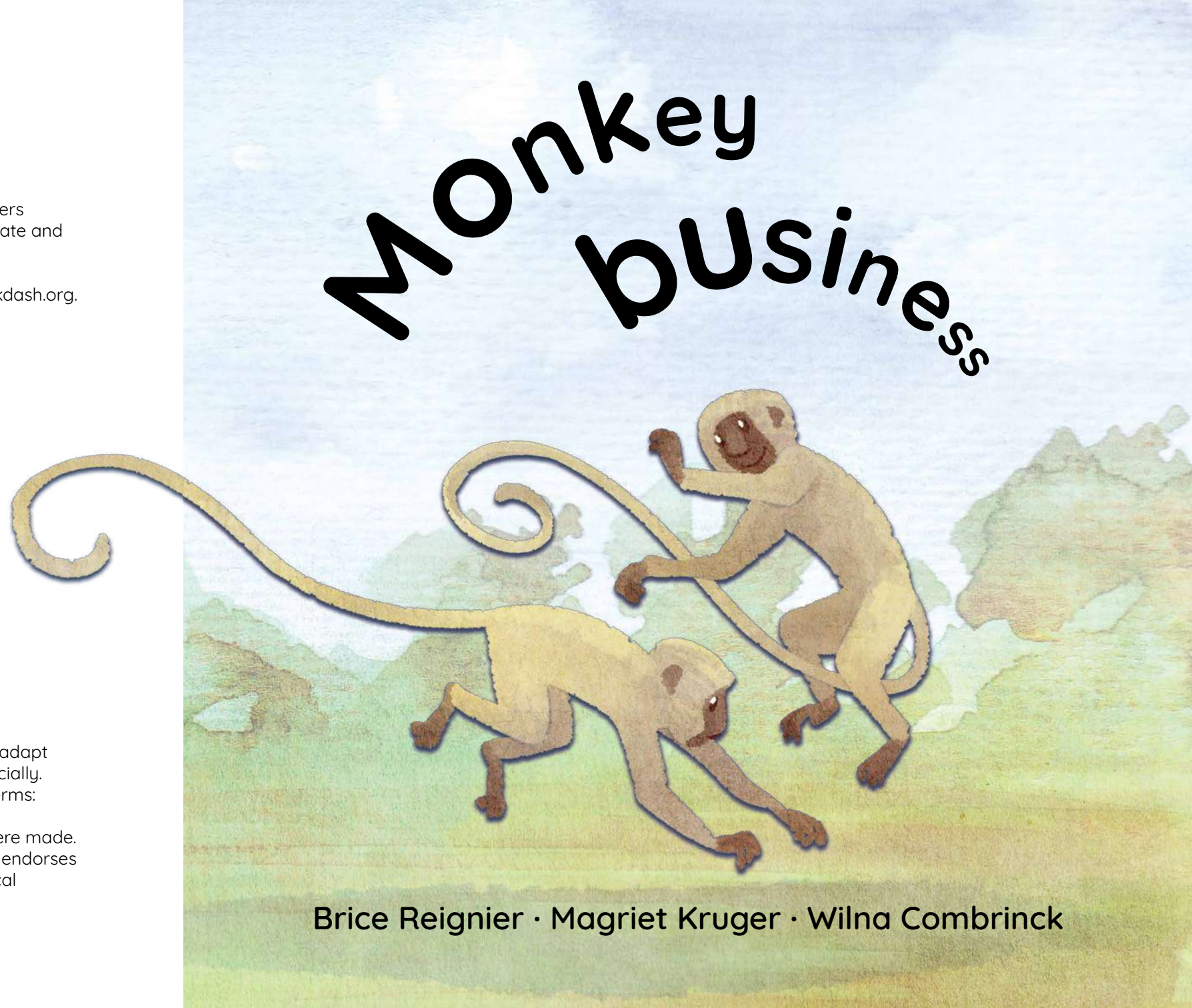
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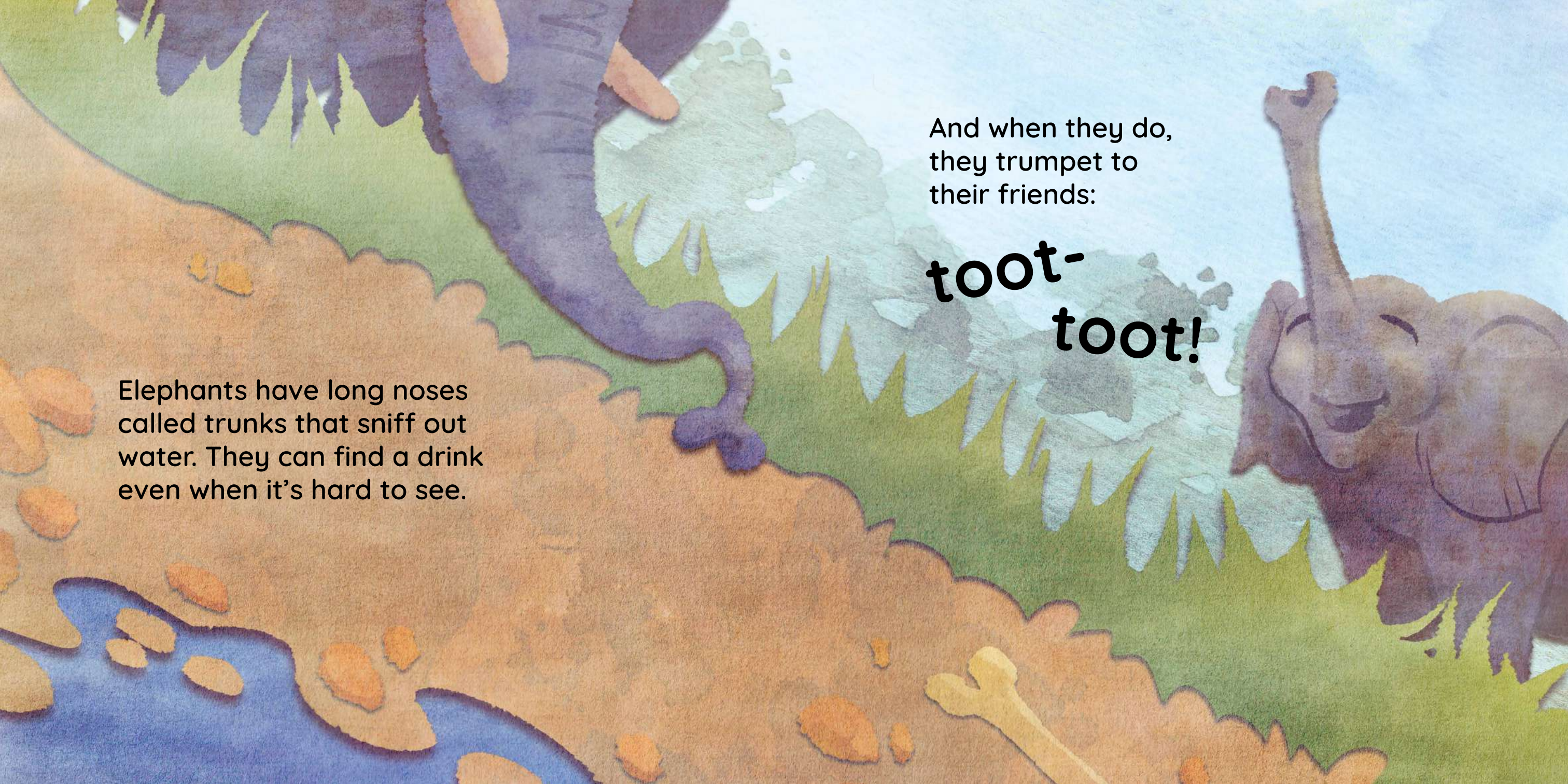
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In the wild, there are
many different animals:

big and small,
fast and s l o w.

But every animal
has a part to play.





Elephants have long noses called trunks that sniff out water. They can find a drink even when it's hard to see.

And when they do,
they trumpet to
their friends:

**toot-
toot!**

Rhinos like routine.

They follow the same paths

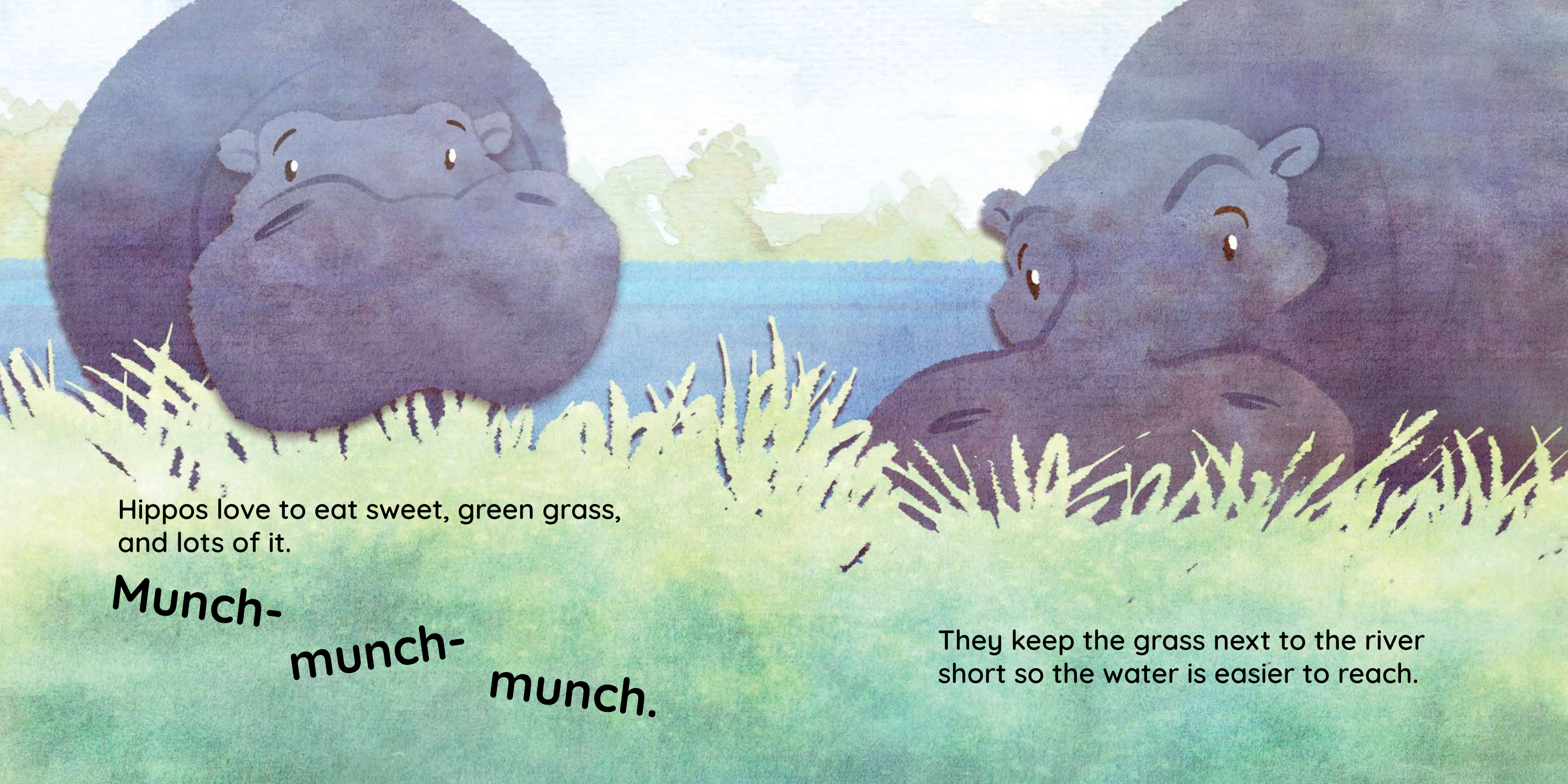
again

and

again,

and make wide trails as they **crash**
through the bush.






Hippos love to eat sweet, green grass,
and lots of it.

Munch-
munch-
munch.

They keep the grass next to the river
short so the water is easier to reach.

A watercolor-style illustration of a savanna scene. On the left, a large brown tree trunk and its branches are visible. One monkey is perched on a branch, and another is hanging upside down by its tail. In the lower right, a third monkey is walking on the ground. The background consists of soft, green hills under a light blue sky with faint clouds.

But what
about monkeys?

Oh, monkeys have an
especially important job.



From sunrise to sunset,
they're on the go -

climbing,
tumbling

and searching
for food.



Monkeys dangle by
their feet from trees,
looking at the world

**upside-
down.**

They

swing

from branch to
branch in groups of
two, three and four
at a time.

What fun!



Mama monkeys can do it all with
a baby clinging to their belly.
What do the little ones see from

down there?



When they want a
snack, monkeys

pick a flea

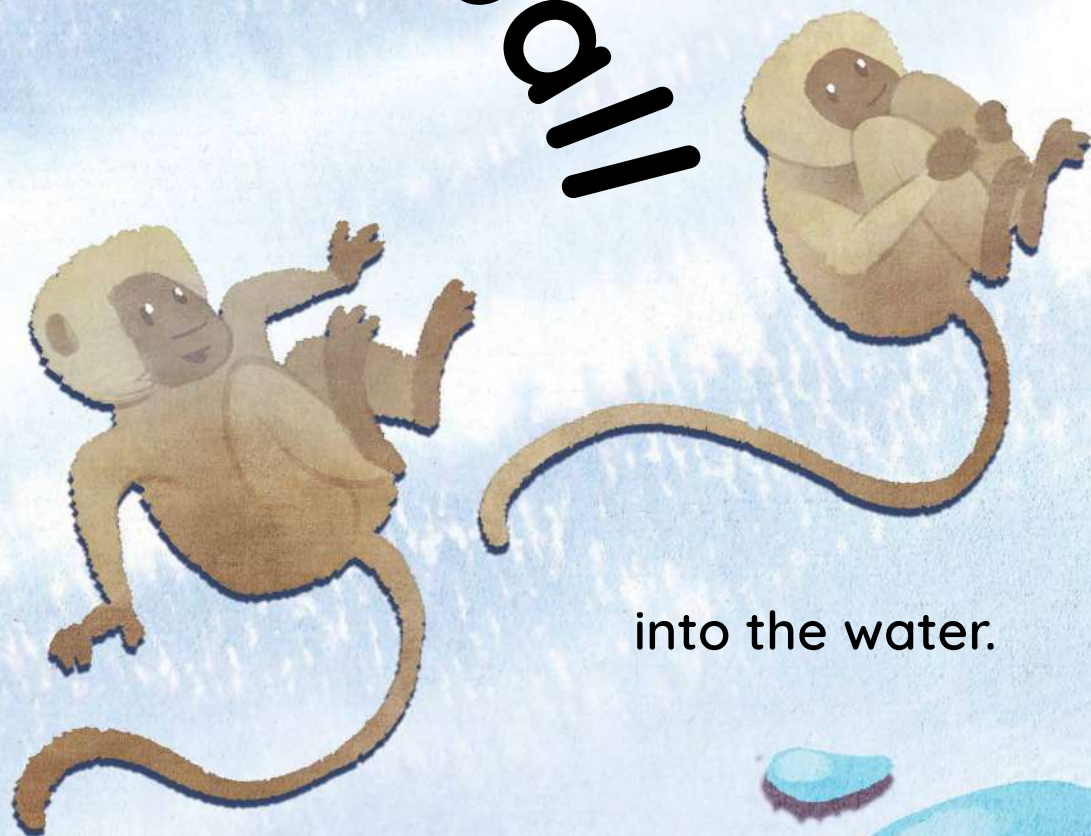
straight from a
chommie's back.

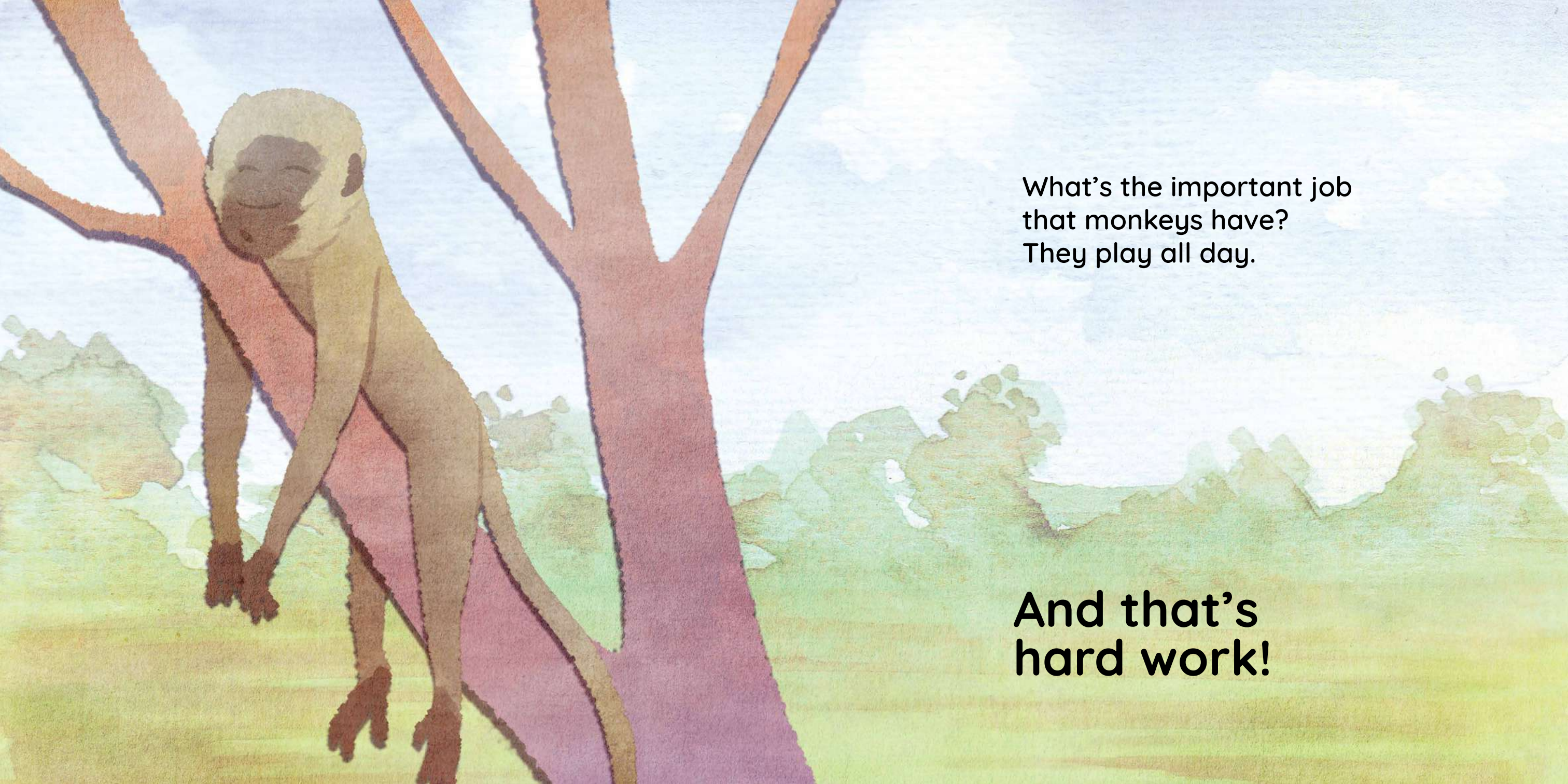


And when they're hot and tired, they

cannonball

into the water.





What's the important job
that monkeys have?
They play all day.

**And that's
hard work!**



