



In addition to penguins, there are a lot of other animals in Antarctica that my aunt has seen. She saw seals. There are two types of seals: true seals and eared seals. The eared seals have really big flippers. Most trained seals are this type. She has seen some leopard seals. They have long heads like horses and a leopard pattern on their skin. They are 15-17 feet long, and they like to eat penguins. She has also seen weddell seals. They are large seals, but they don't bother the penguins. They even sometimes share the same hole in the ice as the penguins. They might be friends with the penguins!

Now, she works at National Geographic, a new job for her. She has only worked there for two months. She works with a program called *Wild cam*. In this program, they set up video cameras all over the world so you can look at animals in the wild. They have one in Africa at a watering hole. You might see elephants, baboons, crocodiles and many others. Or you can watch *Polar bear cam*, a program where you can look at polar bears in Manitoba, Canada. There is also, *Critter cam*. A Critter cam is something where you attach a camera to an animal. It could be a penguin, a whale, a sea turtle, a lion or a shark. Soon, there will be a camera in Kakadoo Park in Australia.

Here is the website you can go to if you want to check it out:

[video.nationalgeographic.com/video](http://video.nationalgeographic.com/video).

The website will show you whatever cameras are currently running. Once you find this website, scroll down halfway, and look for the words: Wild Cam Africa, Polar Bear Cam, Bald Eagle Cam, Wild Cam Grizzlies, or Seal Cam. You can click on whichever one you're interested in. I hope you get a chance to check this out. It's really cool. When you're watching, it's live. Whatever you're looking at is happening at that exact time in another part of the world.

I think my Aunt Torre is very interesting and that's why I wanted to interview her. I hope you enjoyed my interview.



