

Re: Savanna mammals

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"William descended to a depth of 82m on one breath of air, without fins, weights or any other form of assistance."

So?

Kududs swim 82 m under water, you mean?

What are you babbling about? Kudu are on land where humans live.

My litte boy, nobody doubts we live on land.

Point is: were our ancestors 2 Ma kudu runners or waterside omnivores?

Think a bit:

- kudus are on land
- humans can dive tens of metres

Got it?

Being at the waterside doesn't mean you can dive. On the other hand:

Long distance running is one of the great skills of humans when compared to other species. Although a horse is far faster in a sprint or a short gallop, a well-trained human can outrun a horse if the distance to be traveled is greater than 15 kilometers, or about 10 miles (Bramble 2004). Based on the anatomy of fossils, the current thinking is that the capability for extended running appears to be a relatively late development. Many features related to this ability are seen in *Homo habilis* at 2.5 million years ago, and virtually all of them are seen in *Homo erectus* at 1.8 million years ago...

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