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**Video Caption:**

These videos from Gombe National Park are part of Detwiler’s study group. The first clip shows a red-tailed mother and her baby, which looks like a red-tailed monkey, but is still too early to tell. The next clip shows a monkey that is a hybrid female. Her behavior is referred to as “puckering.” She is puckering her lips to communicate to a male, who she approaches, to indicate that she is ready to mate. The last clip is a red-tailed adult male. An alpha male in the group will make such loud calls to warn group members of predators and also uses these calls for group cohesion.

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* **kate-mary** – Kate Detwiler, Ph.D., takes a moment to enter field notes together with Mary Nkoranigwa at Gombe National Park.

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* **kate-samples** -Kate Detwiler, Ph.D., collects fecal samples from monkeys in Gombe National Park.

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* **redtails-grooming** – A grooming session of red-tailed monkeys in Gombe National Park.

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* **tamu-hybrid-infant** - “Tamu,” one of the hybrid infants the researchers are following in the study group in Gombe National Park.

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* **redtails-eating** - Red-tailed monkeys eating flowers from the tree *Albizia* *glabberima* in Gombe National Park.

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* **jimmy-hybrid** – “Jimmy” is a hybrid male in the study group in Gombe National Park.

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* **redtail-alpha-male** – This is the resident or alpha male of Detwiler’s hybrid monkey study group. He is a red-tailed monkey in Gombe National Park.

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