

It would have been a long way for these to fly, so they were probably blown out to sea in a storm and then carried across the ocean in the air.

Mockingbird

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These would have swum across the ocean currents. They may also have been transported by the ocean currents when very small.

Ray

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Being transported great distances by the ocean these would have arrived as tiny young (larvae).

Sally Lightfoot Crab

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These would have been transported attached to feathers of birds, or indeed, may have previously been digested!

Prickly Pear Cactus

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High up in the sky these may have been transported by wind and then washed down in the rain. They may also have been passengers on birds or rafts of vegetation.

Galapagos Spider

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Scalesia

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As they are not destroyed by seawater these floated on the sea to the Islands and grew on the shores.

Coconut

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GALAPAGOS

These simply floated to the Islands! They can survive for a long time without food and water and did not dry out in the hot sun and salty seawater.

Galapagos Giant Tortoise

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These did not dry out in the hot sun and salty seawater. They arrived on 'rafts' of vegetation, such as branches and logs.

Marine Iguana

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GALAPAGOS

As excellent swimmers (but not so elegant on land!) these swam across the oceans from a much colder place!

Galapagos Penguin

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As excellent swimmers these swam across the ocean from California.

Galapagos Sea Lion

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Easily being able to fly to the Islands, these would have found plenty of food in the surrounding waters. They were also attracted to the Islands to nest.

Frigatebird

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