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But for its unusual looking long curved bill, the california thrasher might seem like just another drab brown bird however it possesses several qualities that make it unique. The california thrasher has quite an adaptation for feeding. if you can't spot it, you need glasses. the beak of the thrasher is long and curved and excellent for digging around in the leaf litter for food. Which of the following is not an adaptation of california thrashers to life in the chaparral biome? a. a long, curved beak for scratching at the ground b. nesting in late march c. a preference for walking over flying d. nocturnal activity California thrasher 28-32 cm; 78-93 g, average 84.4 g. largest member of genus; plain and brownish with long legs, long, downcurved bill. nominate race has buffy-brown head with largest member of genus; plain and brownish with long legs, long, downcurved bill. California thrasher: large, slender thrasher with dark brown upperparts and paler gray-brown underparts. face is finely streaked, eyes are dark, and black bill is very long and down curved. throat has small buff patch. tail is long with reddish-brown undertail coverts. legs and feet are gray-brown. As a result, the long-tailed or common thrasher shark, *alopias vulpinus*, is also known as the fox shark. the common name is derived from a distinctive, thrasher-like tail or caudal fin which can be as long as the body of the shark itself.

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