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| A sharply dressed black-and-white seabird with a huge, multicolored bill, the Atlantic Puffin is often called the clown of the sea. It breeds in burrows on islands in the North Atlantic, and winters at sea. In flight, puffins flap their small wings frantically to stay aloft—but underwater those wings become powerful flippers that allow the birds to catch small fish one by one until they have a beak full. This long-lived bird, once widely hunted, is reestablishing its small range in the U.S., although warming ocean waters are causing breeding failures in other parts of the North Atlantic. | Arctic Puffin  Black and white seabird  So Sharply dressed  The Clown of the sea  Breeds in burrows  Flaps its small wings frantically  Has such Powerful flippers  Catches fish one by one  But Warming ocean waters  And Breeding failures  Threatening its survival |