

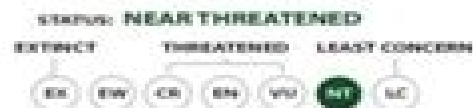
White Rhino

Based on fossil records found, about 30 species of rhino were estimated to be living on the earth. Most are extinct and currently only 5 species of rhinoceros still survive.

One is the White Rhino.

Scientific Name
Ceratotherium simum

Given by the zoologist John Edward Gray in 1868, is derived from the Greek terms *keras* (κερας) "horn" and *therion* "beast". *Simum*, is derived from the Greek term *simus*, meaning "flat nosed".



HORN

On its head it has two horn-like growths, one behind the other. These are made of solid keratin. The front horn is larger and averages 10 cm in length, reaching as much as 150 cm but only in females.

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SKIN

The colour of their skin is grey. There is no difference in the skin colour of white and black rhinos, despite their names.

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WEIGHT

Adult males weigh between 1,800 and 2,500 kg and females 1,800-2,000 kg. Weight at birth: 40-60 kg.

3

RUNNING SPEED

White rhinos are surprisingly agile and can run very fast, up to 40 km/h for short periods.

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CURRENT RANGE

White rhinoceros - current range
• Botswana - Native
• Namibia - Re-introduced
• South Africa - Re-introduced

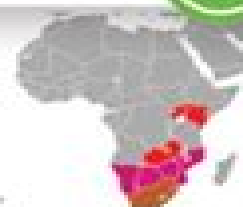
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Description

The white rhinoceros is the largest of the five species of rhinoceros. It weighs slightly more on average than a hippopotamus despite a considerable mass overlap between these two species. It has a massive body and large head, a short neck and broad chest.

Threat

The Southern White Rhino is one of the more prevalent species, with their population estimated as currently being between 19,682 and 21,077 individuals. The Northern White Rhino is critically endangered. The sub-species was declared extinct in the wild in 2008, and there are only three individuals remaining in Ol Pejeta Conservancy in Kenya.



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L. C. Rookmaaker, Marvin L. Jones

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The Chickasaw Nation Karen Bush Gibson,2002-06 Provides an overview of the past and present lives of the Chickasaw Native Americans covering their history daily lives and activities customs family life religion government and history Includes instructions for making a shell shaker which is worn when dancing

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Horn of Darkness Carol Cunningham, Joel Berger, 2000 The black rhino is nature's tank feared by all animals Even lions will break off a hunt to detour around one And yet the black rhino is on the edge of extinction its numbers dwindling from 100 000 at the turn of the century to less than 2 500 today The reason is that in places like Yemen China Korea Taiwan and Thailand the rhino's horn is more valuable than gold so valuable that people will risk their lives to harvest it To deter rhino poachers African governments have spent millions on helicopters paramilitary operations fences and guard dogs even relocation to protected areas Finally Namibia decided to de horn its rhino population in a last ditch effort to stop the slaughter In 1991 Carol Cunningham and Joel Berger and their eighteen month old daughter Sonja went to Namibia to weigh the effects of de horning on rhinos In Horn of Darkness they tell the story of three years in the Namib Desert studying Africa's last sizable population of free roaming black rhinos This is the closest most readers will come to experiencing life in the remaining wilds of Africa Cunningham and Berger writing nine chapters capture what it is like to leave the comforts of civilization to camp for months at a time in a land filled with deadly predators to study an animal that is reclusive unpredictable and highly dangerous The authors describe staking out water holes in the dead of the night creeping to within twenty seven meters of rhinos to photograph them all the while keeping a lookout for hyenas elephants and lions They recount many heart pounding escapes one rhino forces Carol Cunningham up a tree an unseen lion in hot pursuit of hyenas races right past a frozen Joel Berger and capture the adrenaline rush of inching closer to a rhino that might flee or charge at any moment They also give readers a clear sense of the careful patient work involved in studying animals the frustration of long days without finding rhinos or seeing other people coping with heat and thirst the Namib desert is one of the driest on Earth with dirt and insects driving hundreds of kilometers in a Land Rover packed to capacity slowing amassing records on one hundred individual rhinos over the course of several years And perhaps most important the authors reveal that the data they collected suggests that the de horning project might backfire that in the four years after de horning began calf survival was down the evidence suggests that hyenas might be preying on calves and the horn less mothers couldn't defend their offspring They also describe the dark side of scientific work from the petty jealousy of other scientists outside researchers were often seen as ecological imperialists to the controversy that erupted after the authors published their findings as furious officials of the Namibian conservation program denounced their findings and through delays and other tactics effectively withheld a permit to allow

the couple to continue their study Weaving together the historical accounts of other naturalists a vividly detailed look at life in the wild and a behind the scenes glimpse of scientific work and the dark side of the conservation movement Horn of Darkness is destined to be a classic work on the natural world *Pachyderm* ,2006 **The Animal Game** Daniel E. Bender,2016-11-07 Tracing the global trade and trafficking in animals that supplied U S zoos Daniel Bender shows how Americans learned to view faraway places through the lens of exotic creatures on display He recounts the public s conflicted relationship with zoos decried as prisons by activists even as they remain popular centers of education and preservation

Cumulative List of Organizations Described in Section 170 (c) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 ,2001 **The Rhinoceros in Captivity** L. C. Rookmaaker,Marvin L. Jones,1998 *Tiger Bone & Rhino Horn* Richard Ellis,2013-02-22 In parts of Korea and China moon bears black but for the crescent shaped patch of white on their chests are captured in the wild and brought to bear farms where they are imprisoned in squeeze cages and a steel catheter is inserted into their gall bladders The dripping bile is collected as a cure for ailments ranging from an upset stomach to skin burns The bear may live as long as fifteen years in this state Rhinos are being illegally poached for their horns as are tigers for their bones thought to improve virility Booming economies and growing wealth in parts of Asia are increasing demand for these precious medicinals Already endangered species are being sacrificed for temporary treatments for nausea and erectile dysfunction Richard Ellis one of the world s foremost experts in wildlife extinction brings his alarm to the pages of *Tiger Bone Rhino Horn* in the hope that through an exposure of this drug trade something can be done to save the animals most direly threatened Trade in animal parts for traditional Chinese medicine is a leading cause of species endangerment in Asia and poaching is increasing at an alarming rate Most of traditional Chinese medicine relies on herbs and other plants and is not a cause for concern Ellis illuminates those aspects of traditional medicine but as wildlife habitats are shrinking for the hunted large species the situation is becoming ever more critical One hundred years ago there were probably 100 000 tigers in India South China Sumatra Bali Java and the Russian Far East The South Chinese Caspian Balinese and Javan species are extinct There are now fewer than 5 000 tigers in all of India and the numbers are dropping fast There are five species of rhinoceros three in Asia and two in Africa and all have been hunted to near extinction so their horns can be ground into powder not for aphrodisiacs as commonly thought but for ailments ranging from arthritis to depression In 1930 there were 80 000 black rhinos in Africa Now there are fewer than 2 500 Tigers bears and rhinos are not the only animals pursued for the sake of alleviating human ills the list includes musk deer sharks saiga antelope seahorses porcupines monkeys beavers and sea lions but the dwindling numbers of those rare species call us to attention Ellis tells us what has been done successfully and contemplates what can and must be done to save these animals or sadly our children will witness the extinction of tigers rhinos and moon bears in their lifetime **Jostling Between Mere Talk and Blame Game?** Munyaradzi Mawere,2018-02-14 One of the fundamental challenges in rethinking and remaking development in Africa from a Pan African perspective is that too much

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Ethical and Political Approaches to Nonhuman Animal Issues Andrew Woodhall, Gabriel Garmendia da Trindade, 2017-08-28 This book offers ethical and political approaches to issues that nonhuman animals face The recent political turn in interspecies ethics from ethical to political approaches has arisen due to the apparent lack of success of the nonhuman animal movement and dissatisfaction with traditional approaches Current works largely present general positions rather than address specific issues and principally rely on mainstream approaches This book offers alternative positions such as cosmopolitan libertarian and left humanist thought as well as applying ethical and political thought to specific issues such as experimentation factory farming nonhuman political agency and intervention Presenting work by theorists and activists insights are offered from both ethics and politics that impact theory and practice and offer essential considerations for those engaging in interspecies ethics within the political turn era [The Routledge Handbook of Animal Ethics](#) Bob Fischer, 2019-12-06 There isn't one conversation about animal ethics Instead there are several important ones that are scattered across many disciplines This volume both surveys the field of animal ethics and draws professional philosophers graduate students and undergraduates more deeply into the discussions that are happening outside of philosophy departments To that end the volume contains more nonphilosophers than philosophers explicitly inviting scholars from other fields such as animal science ecology economics psychology law environmental science and applied biology among others to bring their own disciplinary resources to bear on matters that affect animals The Routledge Handbook of Animal Ethics is composed of 44 chapters all appearing in print here for the first time and organized into the following six sections I Thinking About Animals II Animal Agriculture and Hunting III Animal Research and Genetic Engineering IV Companion Animals V Wild Animals Conservation Management and Ethics VI Animal Activism The chapters are brief and they have been written in a way that is accessible to serious undergraduate students regardless of their field of study The volume covers everything from animal cognition to the state of current fisheries from genetic modification to intersection animal activism It is a resource designed for anyone interested in the moral issues that emerge from human interactions with animals

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