

Is The White Rhino Extinct

== Naming ==

Ziwa Rhino Sanctuary Rhino and Wildlife Ranch is a private animal sanctuary in Uganda. Established in 2005 to re-introduce Southern White Rhinos in the wild, the ranch is

Extinct in the wild Classification requires exhaustive surveys conducted within the species' known habitat with consideration given to seasonality, time of day, and life cycle. Northern white rhinos have been extinct in the wild since 2007, and only two females remain in captivity. Once a species is classified as EW, the only way for it to be downgraded is through reintroduction. The San Diego Zoo Global is planning to save the species A species that is extinct in the wild (EW) is one that has been categorized by the International Union for Conservation of Nature as only consisting of living members kept in captivity or as a naturalized population outside its historic range

Sumatran rhinoceros A coat of reddish-brown hair covers most of the Sumatran rhino's body. It is the smallest rhinoceros, although it is still a large mammal; it stands 112–145 cm (44–57 in) high at the shoulder, with a head-and-body length of 2.9–9.18 m (7 ft 9 in – 10 ft 5 in) and a tail of 35–70 cm (14–28 in). The weight is reported to range from 500–1,000 kg (1,100–2,200 lb), averaging 700–800 kg (1,540–1,760 lb). Like both African species, it has two horns; the larger is the nasal horn, typically 15–25 cm (5. The Sumatran rhinoceros (*Dicerorhinus sumatrensis*), also known as the Sumatran rhino, hairy rhinoceros or Asian two-horned rhinoceros, is a rare member The Sumatran rhinoceros (*Dicerorhinus sumatrensis*), also known as the Sumatran rhino, hairy rhinoceros or Asian two-horned rhinoceros, is a rare member of the family Rhinocerotidae and one of five extant species of rhinoceros; it is the only extant species of the genus *Dicerorhinus*. 8 in), while the other horn is typically a stub. 36–3

The Sumatran rhinoceros once inhabited rainforests, swamps and cloud forests in India, Bhutan, Bangladesh, Myanmar, Laos, Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia and southwestern China, particularly in Sichuan. It is now critically endangered, with only five substantial populations in the wild: four in Sumatra and one in Borneo, with an estimated total population of fewer... Following the phylogenetic species concept, a study in 2010 suggested the northern white rhinoceros may be an altogether different species, rather than a subspecies of white rhinoceros, in which case its correct scientific name would... According to the latest International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN) assessment from 2020, the subspecies is considered "Critically Endangered (Possibly Extinct in the Wild)."

Northern white rhinoceros The northern white rhinoceros or northern white rhino (*Ceratotherium simum cottoni*) is one of two subspecies of the white rhinoceros (the other being The northern white rhinoceros or northern white rhino (*Ceratotherium simum cottoni*) is one of two subspecies of the white rhinoceros (the other being the southern white rhinoceros). This subspecies is a grazer in grasslands and savanna woodlands. The two female rhinos belong to the Dvůr Králové Zoo in the Czech Republic but live in the Ol Pejeta Conservancy in Kenya where they are protected by armed guards. Formerly found in several countries in East and Central Africa south of the Sahara, since 19 March 2018, there are only two known rhinos of this subspecies left, named Najin and Fatu, both of which are female; barring the existence of unknown or misclassified male northern white rhinos elsewhere in Africa, this makes the subspecies functionally extinct

Ceratotherium simum kiaboaba (or *Rhinoceros kiaboaba*), also known as straight-horned rhinoceros, was proposed as a different subspecies (or species) found near Lake Ngami and north of the Kalahari Desert. However, it is now considered part of the southern white rhinoceros and ranges throughout southern Africa.

Rhinoceros It is the only living family in the superfamily Rhinocerotioidea (whose members are also sometimes called rhinoceroses; the term true rhinoceroses is sometimes used for Rhinocerotidae). Two of the extant species, the black rhinoceros (*Diceros bicornis*) and the white rhinoceros (*Ceratotherium simum*) are native to Africa, while the other three, the Javan rhinoceros (*Rhinoceros sondaicus*), Indian rhinoceros (*Rhinoceros unicornis*) and Sumatran rhinoceros (*Dicerorhinus sumatrensis*) are native to South and Southeast Asia. : rhinoceros or rhinoceroses), commonly abbreviated to rhino, is a member of any of the five extant species (or numerous extinct species) of odd-toed ungulates (perissodactyls) in the family Rhinocerotidae. abbreviated to rhino, is a member of any of the five extant species (or numerous extinct species) of odd-toed ungulates (perissodactyls) in the family Rhinocerotidae A rhinoceros (ry-NOSS-ə-ræss; from Ancient Greek ῥινόκερως (rhinókerōs) 'nose-horned'; from ῥίς (rhís) 'nose' and κέρας (kéras) 'horn'; pl

Following the phylogenetic species concept, research in 2010 suggested the southern and northern white rhinoceros may be different species, rather... == Taxonomic and evolutionary history == Rhinoceroses are some of the largest remaining megafauna: all weigh over half a tonne in adulthood. They have one or two horns, a thick 1.5–5 cm (0.59–1.97 in), protective skin formed from layers of collagen positioned in a lattice structure, and relatively small brains 400–600 g (14–21 oz) for mammals of their size. They have a...

Black rhinoceros Although the species is referred to as black, its colours vary from brown to grey. The black rhinoceros (*Diceros bicornis*), also called the black rhino or the hooked-lip rhinoceros, is a species of rhinoceros native to East and Southern The black rhinoceros (*Diceros bicornis*), also called the black rhino or the hooked-lip rhinoceros, is a species of rhinoceros native to East and Southern Africa, including Angola, Botswana, Eswatini, Kenya, Lesotho, Malawi, Mozambique, Namibia, South Africa, Tanzania, Zambia, and Zimbabwe. It is the only extant species of the genus

Diceros 9a315d483c

The species overall is classified as critically endangered (even though the south-western black rhinoceros is classified as near threatened) and is threatened by multiple factors including poaching and habitat reduction. Three subspecies have been declared extinct, including the western black rhinoceros, which was declared extinct... 9a315d483c This subspecies was named *Diceros bicornis longipes* by Ludwig Zukowsky in 1949. The word "longipes" is of Latin origin, combining *longus* ("far, long") and *pēs* ("foot"). This refers to the subspecies' long distal limb segment, one of many special characteristics of the subspecies. Other distinct features of the western black rhino included the square based horn, first mandibular premolar retained in the adults, simple formed crochet of the maxillary premolar, and premolars commonly possessed crista. 9a315d483c The other rhinoceros native to Africa is the white rhinoceros (*Ceratotherium simum*). The word "white" in the name "white rhinoceros" is often said to be a misinterpretation of the Afrikaans word *wyd* (Dutch *wijd*) meaning wide, referring to its square upper lip, as opposed to the pointed or hooked lip of the black rhinoceros. These species are now sometimes referred to as the square-lipped (for white) or hook-lipped (for black) rhinoceros. 9a315d483c The southern white rhinoceros is the nominate subspecies; it was given the scientific name *Ceratotherium simum simum* by the English explorer William John Burchell in the 1810s. The subspecies is also known as Burchell's rhinoceros (*Ceratotherium simum burchellii*) after Burchell and Osell's rhinoceros (*Ceratotherium simum oswellii*) after William Cotton Osell, respectively. However, these are considered synonyms of its original scientific. 9a315d483c Africa is highly biodiverse; it is the continent with the largest number of megafauna species, as it was least affected by the extinction of the Pleistocene megafauna. However, a few species have disappeared from Africa as part of the ongoing Holocene extinction, driven by human activity. 9a315d483c == Taxonomy == 9a315d483c The western black rhinoceros is one of three... 9a315d483c Many extinction dates are unknown due to a lack of relevant information. 9a315d483c

List of African species extinct in the Holocene This list of African species extinct in the Holocene covers extinctions from the Holocene epoch, a geologic epoch that began about 11,650 years before This list of African species extinct in the Holocene covers extinctions from the Holocene epoch, a geologic epoch that began about 11,650 years before present (about 9700 BCE) and continues to the present 9a315d483c

Not all EW species are rare. An example is the *Brugmansia* genus, where all seven species are widely cultivated, but none are found in the wild. 9a315d483c == Examples == 9a315d483c == Mammals (class Mammalia) == 9a315d483c

Western black rhinoceros was declared extinct by the IUCN in 2011. It was declared extinct by the IUCN in 2011. It was once widespread in the savanna of sub-Saharan Africa, but its numbers declined due to poaching. The western black rhinoceros was believed to have been genetically different from other rhino subspecies. The western black rhinoceros resided primarily in Cameroon, but surveys since 2006 have failed to locate any individuals. It The western black rhinoceros (*Diceros bicornis longipes*) or West African black rhinoceros is an extinct subspecies of the black rhinoceros. The western black rhinoceros was believed to have been genetically different from other rhino subspecies 9a315d483c

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White rhinoceros Both subspecies have faced significant threats, primarily from poaching for their horns and habitat loss, which contribute to the species' overall conservation status of Near Threatened. The white rhinoceros, also known as the white rhino or square-lipped rhinoceros (*Ceratotherium simum*), is the largest extant species of rhinoceros and The white rhinoceros, also known as the white rhino or square-lipped rhinoceros (*Ceratotherium simum*), is the largest extant species of rhinoceros and the most social of all rhino species, characterized by its wide mouth adapted for grazing. The northern subspecies is critically endangered and on the brink of extinction; its last known male, Sudan, died in March 2018, leaving behind only two females. They can maintain speeds of around 30–31 mph (48–50 km/h) for a good amount of time, and they have good stamina. White rhinoceros can run up to 40 mph (64 km/h) for very short bursts. The species includes two subspecies with dramatically different conservation outlooks: the southern white rhinoceros, with an estimated 17,464 individuals in the wild as of the end of 2023, and the northern white rhinoceros 9a315d483c

Madagascar and the Indian Ocean islands, Macaronesia, and Saint Helena, Ascension and Tristan da Cunha are biogeographically distinct from mainland Africa and have a much greater number of Holocene extinctions. Recently extinct species from these regions are listed in separate articles. 9a315d483c The population was first discovered in Southwest Chad, Central African Republic (CAR), North Cameroon, and Northeast Nigeria. 9a315d483c

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