



RHINOS

HEAR THE ROAR

HEAR THE ROAR!! EXTRA LOUD!

Sadly, the world's rhino populations have declined massively in recent history: from potentially a few million in the 19th century to 25,000-30,000 today.

Rhino horn is made of keratin, just like your fingernails. Yet, it is prized in some countries as a status symbol or for use in traditional Asian medicines.

In 1989, Kenya's Meru National Park lost all of its rhinos due to poaching. However, just over a decade later, they were reintroduced and now their numbers are increasing. Today, there are over 100 rhinos there!

Born Free is working to ensure a better future for Africa's rhinos and support the dedicated rangers who work to protect them.

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DID YOU KNOW?

Paraceratherium was a giant, hornless rhino species that lived throughout Eurasia (Europe and Asia) up to 34 million years ago. It was five metres tall, making it one of the largest land mammals to have ever existed!



THE RETURN OF MERU'S RHINOS

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QUICK QUIZ

- 1) Can you name the five species of rhino?
- 2) What is a baby rhino called?
- 3) How do rhinos mark their territory?
- 4) How do rhinos communicate?
- 5) What are the main threats to rhino?

ANSWERS:
 1) Black, white, Javan, Sumatran, Indian.
 2) Calf.
 3) With piles of poo.
 4) Growls, grunts, squeaks.
 5) Illegal hunting, poaching, snorts and belows.
 and habitat loss.

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