

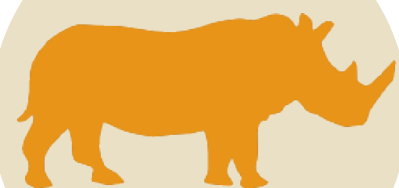
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Putting the spotlight on the hard working people that dedicate their lives to rhino conservation.



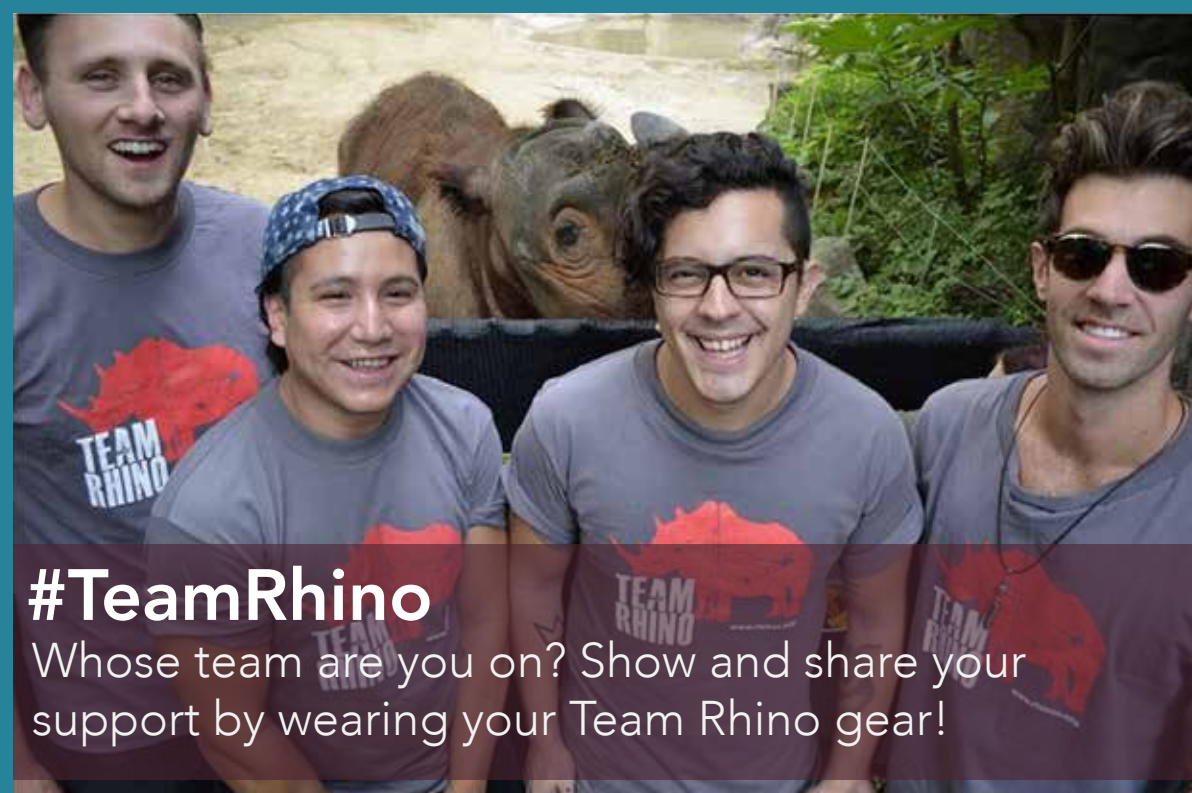
Operation: Stop Poaching Now

Every eight hours another rhino is killed in South Africa. Read our 10 solutions to address the issue.



Did You Know?

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More than 200 zoos worldwide exhibit and breed rhinos. About 60 of these institutions currently participate in IRF’s Zoo Partners Program. By doing so, they contribute directly to the protection of wild rhino populations. Millions of zoo visitors can observe these animals in captivity, while taking pride that their zoo is also helping to secure a future for the rhinos’ wild cousins.



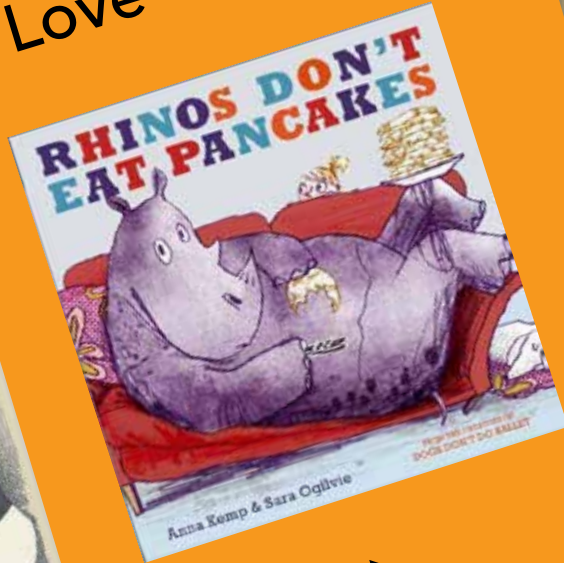
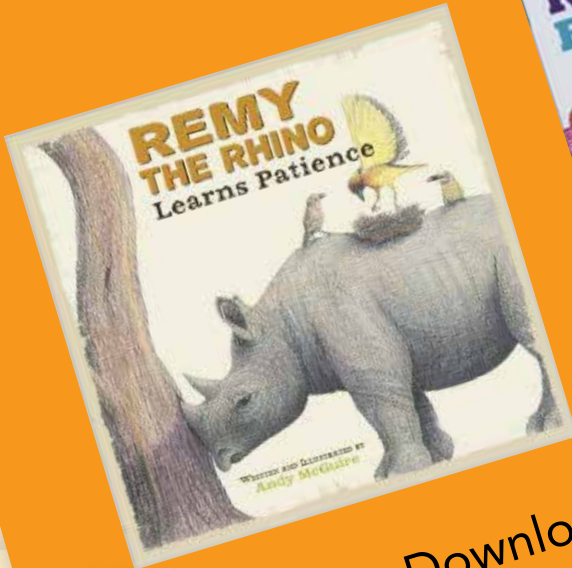
As our partners in rhino conservation, zoological parks, gardens and affiliated organizations:

- Are on the front line of support for Rhino Protection Efforts,
- Reintroduction Projects and Managed Breeding Programs;
- Receive regular Rhino Reports covering all five species;
- Receive invitations to attend Annual Trips to Field Projects;
- Are on our premier list for IRF Staff Presentations; and
- Receive information and materials to support rhino Graphics, Educational Materials and Special Events.

[Click here to see the institutions, organizations and associations that are members of IRF’s Zoo Partners Program.](#)

Learn more about rhinos with these fun activities!

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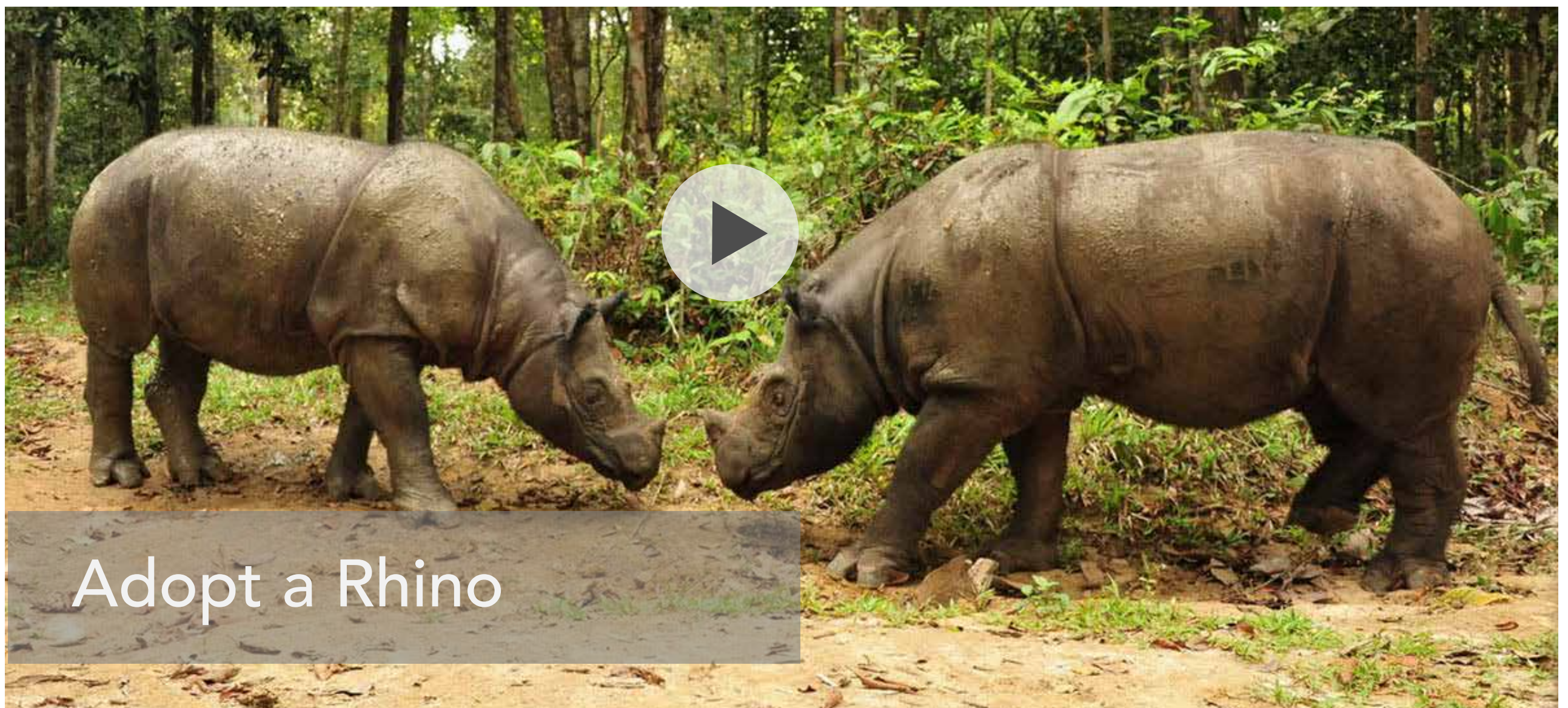
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90% of your gift goes directly to our field programs

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Meet Ratu

Ratu, believed to be about 14 years old, became a mother for the first time on June 23rd, 2012! She originally made her home along the border of Way Kambas National Park. She is currently at the Sumatran Rhino Sanctuary.

[Learn More](#)

Meet Andatu

Andatu is one of the world's "newest" rhinos. He was born on Saturday, June 23, 2012 at the Sumatran Rhino Sanctuary in Way Kambas National Park, Indonesia. His father is Andalas and his mother is Ratu. Andatu's name means a "Gift from God."

[Learn More](#)

Meet Bina

Bina is the oldest female at the Sumatran Rhino Sanctuary and the second oldest of her specie in captivity. Bina is 26 years old, is one of the last Sumatran rhinos to be captured and relocated within Indonesia. Bina was originally born in Sumatra's Bengkulu Province.

[Learn More](#)

Meet Rosa

Beginning in late 2003, Rhino Protection Units working in Bukit Barisan Selatan National Park began receiving reports from local villagers that a young Sumatran rhino, Rosa, had been observed walking along roads and browsing for vegetation. She is very fond of people.

[Learn More](#)

Meet Andalas

Cincinnati Zoo-bred Andalas, the first Sumatran rhino born in captivity in 112 years, was transferred from the United States to the Sumatran Rhino Sanctuary, a management and breeding facility located in Way Kambas National Park, Indonesia, in early 2007.

[Learn More](#)



Andatu

Hi! I’m one of the world’s “newest” rhinos. I was born early in the morning on Saturday, June 23, 2012 at the Sumatran Rhino Sanctuary in Way Kambas National Park, Indonesia. My mother’s name is Ratu and my father’s name is Andalas. My name is a combination of both, but it’s also short for the Indonesian word for “Gift from God” I’m the first rhino ever to to be born in captivity in Indonesia, and the 8th Sumatran rhino to be born in captivity anywhere in the world. I’m rambunctious, but I’m cute and thankful for all the help everyone gives me!

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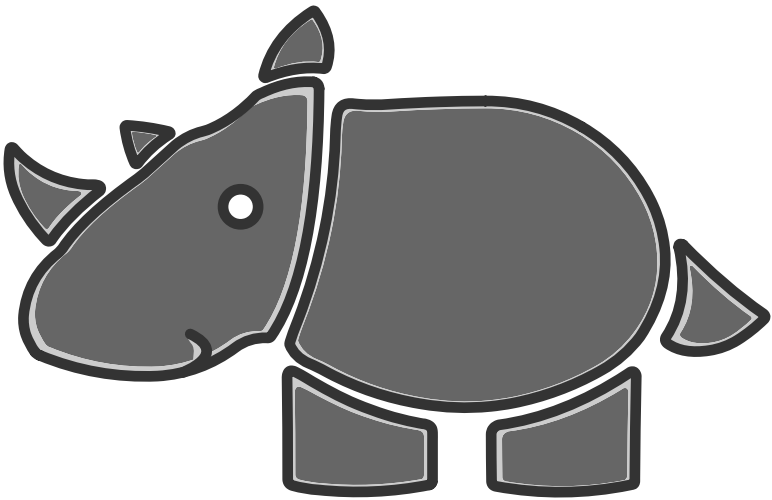
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About Adopting



- In honor of each adoption, you recipient will receive:
- An adoption certificate

•A photo and bio of your chosen rhino,

•Check Facebook ("friend" Andatu Rhino) for updates on

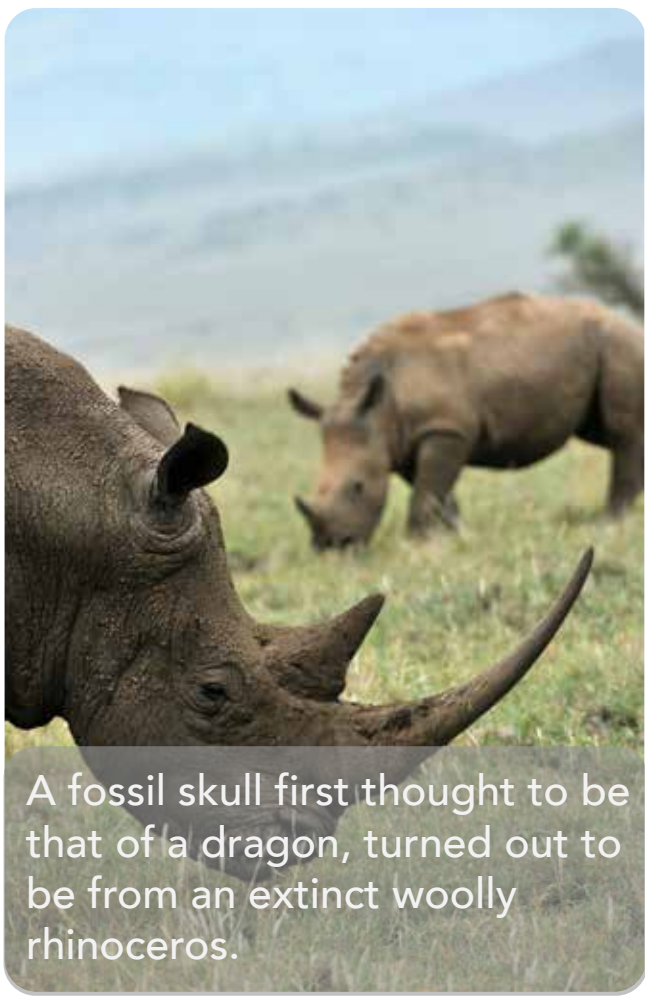
•your rhino and IRF's work to protect and conserve rhinos world wide.
- All donations are tax-deductible.

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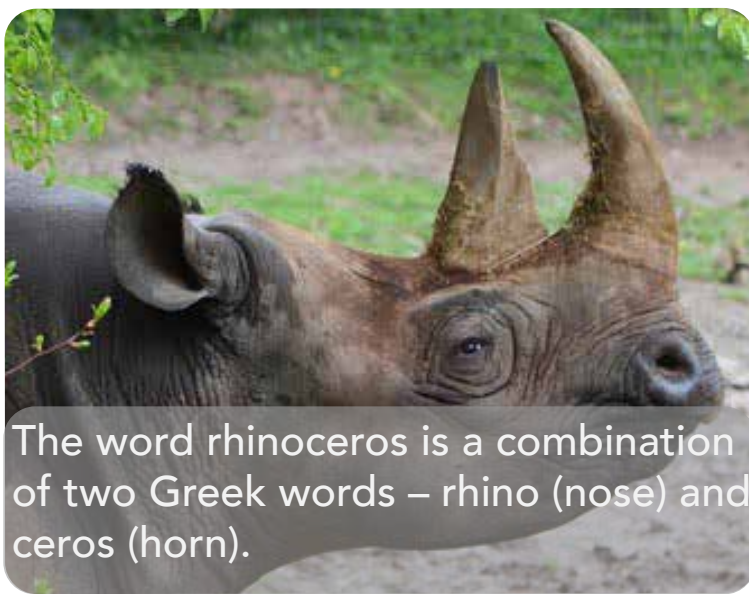


Let others know you just adopted Andatu with a custom e-card!

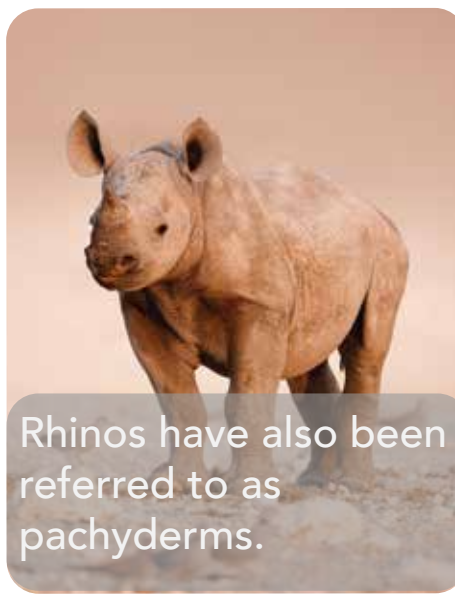
25 Things You Might Not Know About Rhinos



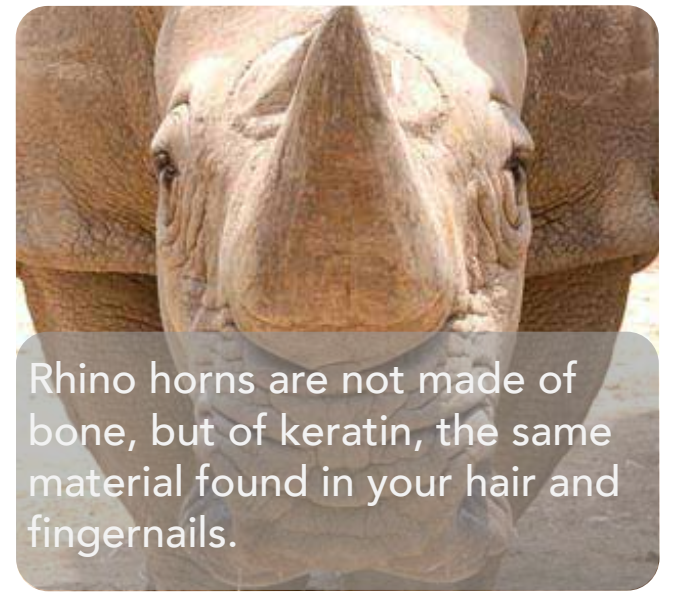
A fossil skull first thought to be that of a dragon, turned out to be from an extinct woolly rhinoceros.



The word rhinoceros is a combination of two Greek words – rhino (nose) and ceros (horn).



Rhinos have also been referred to as pachyderms.



Rhino horns are not made of bone, but of keratin, the same material found in your hair and fingernails.



White rhinos aren't white and black rhinos aren't black.



The white rhino is the largest rhino species and the largest land mammal after the elephant.



An adult white rhino can produce as much as 50 pounds of dung per day!



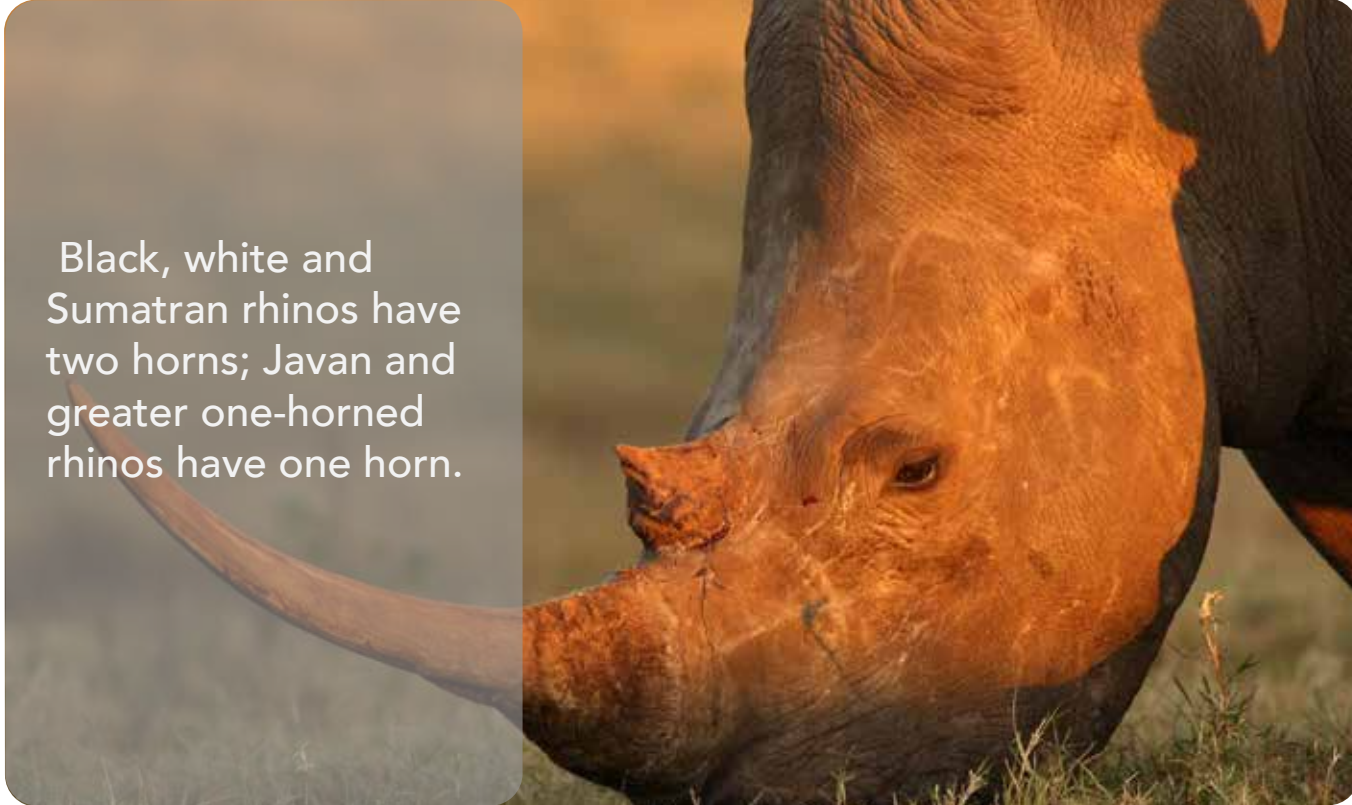
The closest living rhino relatives are tapirs, horses and zebras.



Some rhinos use their teeth – not their horns – for defense.



Rhino is sometimes used as a nickname.



Black, white and Sumatran rhinos have two horns; Javan and greater one-horned rhinos have one horn.



Rhino pregnancies last 15 – 16 months!



A group of rhinos is called a crash.



Rhino horn has been used for centuries in traditional Asian medicine, but has not been proven to cure any illness.



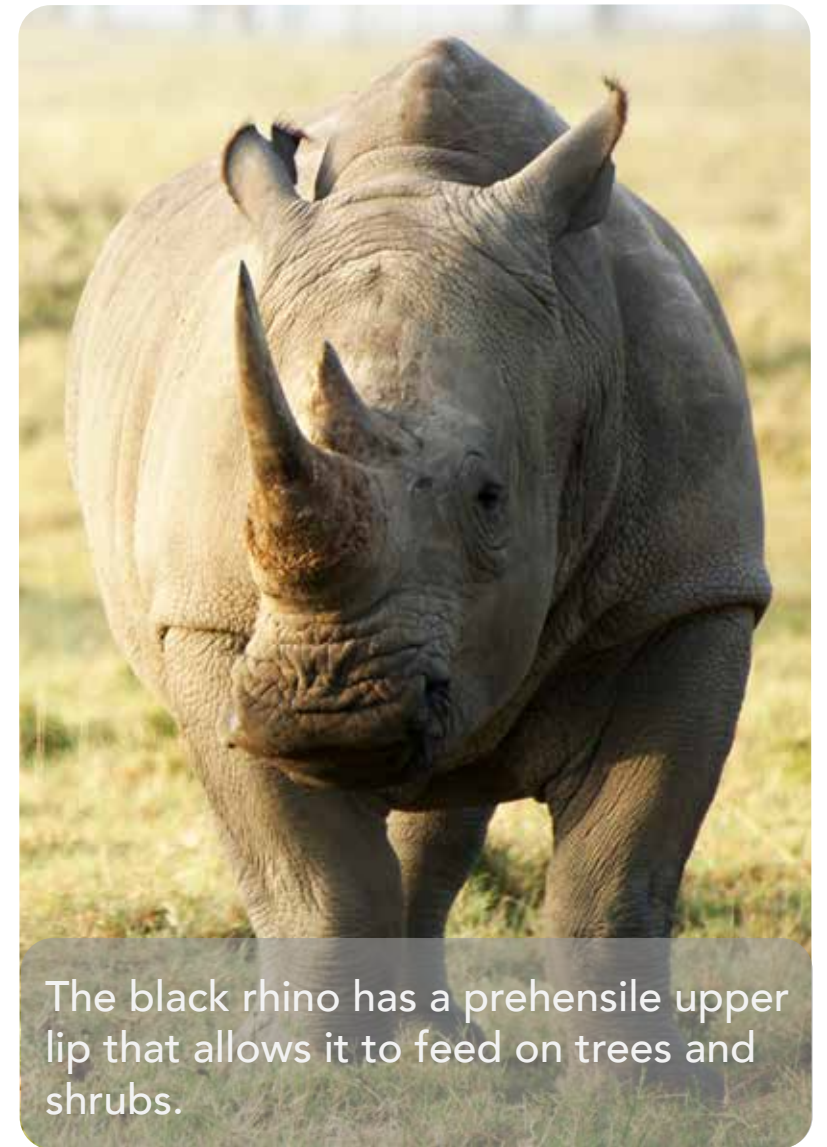
Perhaps the most famous rhino in the world was one named Clara.



Throughout their history, rhinos have been a very diverse group.



African rhinos have a symbiotic relationship with oxpeckers, also called "tick birds".



The black rhino has a prehensile upper lip that allows it to feed on trees and shrubs.



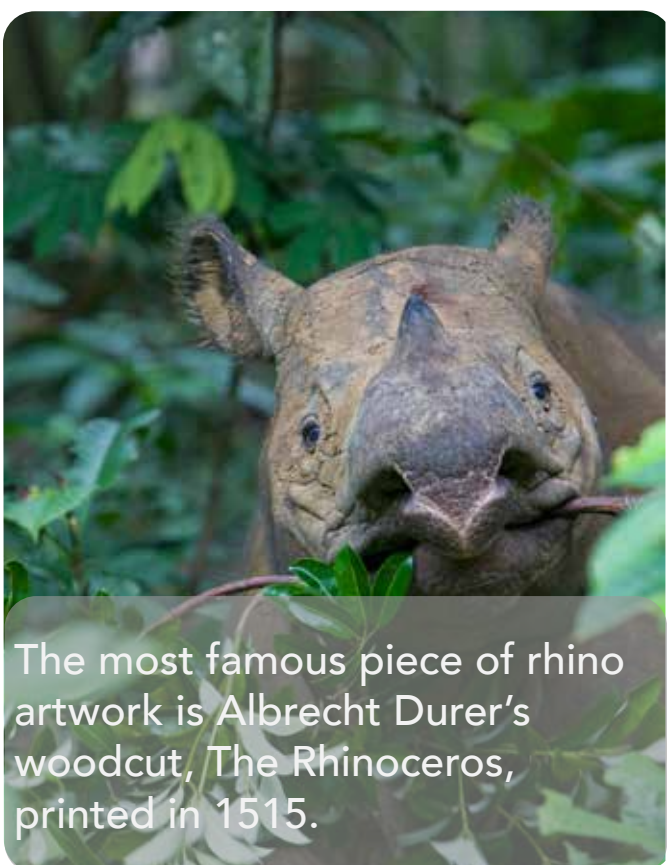
Three of the five surviving rhino species – the black, Javan and Sumatran - are Critically Endangered.



Most wild rhino calves never meet their fathers.



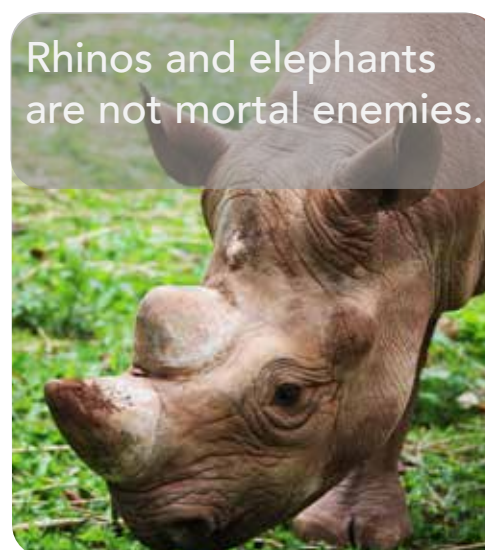
Humans are the major threat to rhinos, but several other species are also rhino predators.



The most famous piece of rhino artwork is Albrecht Durer's woodcut, *The Rhinoceros*, printed in 1515.



Andatu was the first rhino ever born in captivity in Indonesia.



Rhinos and elephants are not mortal enemies.



World Rhino Day is celebrated on September 22.