



Rainforest Animals



Jaguar

Jaguar's are fast animals they have a speed up to 80 km.

The Jaguar is one of the most enigmatic, elegant and elusive big cat native to the Americas. It is also the largest big cat species that live in the New World. Once found in great numbers, jaguars are now mainly confined to the Amazon rainforest and the Pantanal wetland.

With its forest home increasingly being destroyed, and conflict growing with farmers and ranchers, the jaguar is under serious pressure. Jaguars now occupy less than half of their historical range. They're so elusive that we don't know exactly how many are left in the wild – but we do know their numbers are dropping. Help us protect these enigmatic cats.

You could once find jaguars all the way from the south-western USA down to the scrublands of central Argentina. Now they're mainly confined to the rainforests of the Amazon basin, and in the nearby Pantanal wetlands – less than half of their historic range.

Before the mid-1970s jaguars were often hunted for their beautiful coats. That's reduced now, thanks to anti-fur campaigns and laws, but there's still some demand for jaguar parts such as paws and teeth for traditional medicines.



Pandas

The charismatic giant panda is a global conservation icon and the symbol of our organisation. Thanks to decades of successful conservation work, wild panda numbers are starting to recover, but they remain at risk. Human activities continue to be the biggest threats to their survival. An extensive giant panda nature reserve network exists, but one-third of all wild pandas live outside of protected areas in small isolated populations.



