



TUSKS

MALE

NORTHERN BABIRUSA

Babirusa celebensis



Northern babirusa are a rare species of pig found on the island of Sulawesi, Indonesia.

Males can be recognised by their distinctive curved tusks. These are their upper canine teeth that grow backwards through the skin of their nose. The females canines are much smaller. Scientists are not sure what their tusks are for.



FEMALE



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A high risk of becoming Extinct in the Wild



DIET
OMNIVOROUS
WILL EAT LEAVES, FRUITS & SMALL ANIMALS



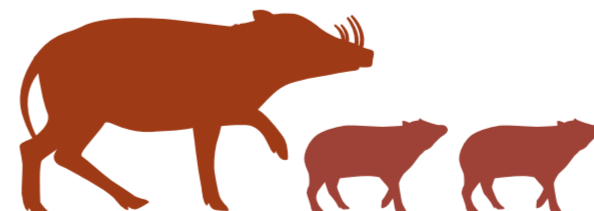
PREFERRED HABITAT
RAINFOREST



WEIGHT
60-100 KG



GESTATION
155-158 DAYS



YOUNG



LIFESPAN
UP TO 24 YEARS

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CONSERVING THE NORTHERN BABIRUSA

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Classified as Vulnerable to extinction by the IUCN, the Babirusa is threatened by hunting and habitat loss.



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NO
HUNTING

Babirusa are protected by law, but they are still hunted illegally for their meat and tusks.



Their forest habitat is disappearing due to human activities such as commercial logging, farming, and mining.

Due to these problems their population has declined by 30% in the last three generations and continues to decline.



Zoos, governments and conservation organisations around the world are working together to save the babirusa from extinction through a Global Species Management Plan.

We can all help to ensure the survival of the babirusa by raising awareness of the problems they face in the wild.

Say no to hunting babirusa and deforestation!