

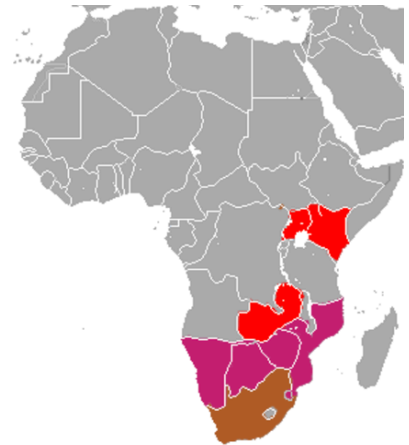


Project 2030

Goal: The goal of project 2030 is to restore the total rhino population to a sustainable level. By Jan 2030 our hope is that there are 125,000 healthy rhino in the Republic of South Africa.

White Rhinoceros

The white rhinoceros or square-lipped rhinoceros (*Ceratotherium simum*) is the largest extant species of rhinoceros. It has a wide mouth used for grazing and is the most social of all rhino species. The white rhinoceros consists of two subspecies: the southern white rhinoceros, with an estimated 19,682–21,077 wild-living animals in the year 2015, and the much rarer northern white rhinoceros. The northern subspecies had very few remaining, with only three confirmed individuals left in 2015 (two females Fatu, 15 and Najin, 25 and one male Sudan, 42), all in captivity.



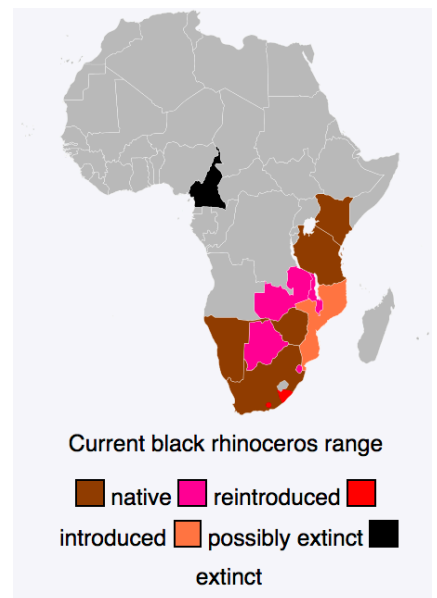
White rhinoceros range
(brown – native, magenta – reintroduced, red – introduced)

Black Rhinoceros

The black rhinoceros or hook-lipped rhinoceros (*Diceros bicornis*) is a species of rhinoceros, native to eastern and southern Africa including Botswana, Kenya, Malawi, Mozambique, Namibia, South Africa, Swaziland, Tanzania, Zambia, and Zimbabwe. Although the rhinoceros is referred to as black, its colors vary from brown to grey.

The other African rhinoceros 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) rhinoceroses.

The species overall is classified as critically endangered, and three subspecies, one including the western black rhinoceros, were declared extinct by the International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN) in 2011.



Current black rhinoceros range
■ native ■ reintroduced ■ introduced ■ possibly extinct ■ extinct

