


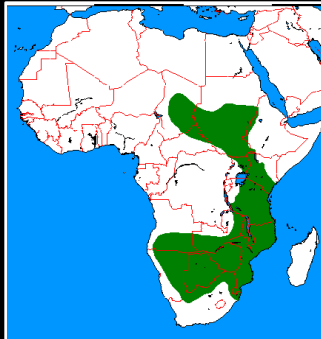







PANGOLINS



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	GROUND PANGOLIN <i>Manis temminckii</i>	GIANT PANGOLIN <i>Manis (Smutsia) gigantea</i>	TREE PANGOLIN <i>Manis tricuspis</i>
Common name	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Cape Pangolin, •Ground Pangolin, •Scaly Anteater, •South African Pangolin, •Temminck's Ground Pangolin 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Giant ground pangolin, •Ground pangolin 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •African White-bellied Pangolin, •Three-cusped Pangolin, •Tree Pangolin, •White-bellied Pangolin
Photo, weight and length	 <p>Weight 7 to 18 kg Length 40 to 70 cm</p> <p>PHOTO: Wikimedia - Line1</p>	 <p>Weight Unknown Length Male:140cm Female:125cm</p> <p>PHOTO: Wikimedia - Line1</p>	 <p>Weight 4.5 to 14 kg Length 31 to 45 cm</p> <p>PHOTO: Valerius Tygart</p>
Range	 <p>MAP: Udo Schröter</p> <p>Angola; Botswana; Central African Republic; Chad; Ethiopia; Kenya; Malawi; Mozambique; Namibia; South Africa; Sudan; Swaziland; Tanzania; Uganda; Zambia; Zimbabwe</p>	 <p>MAP: Chermundy & IUCN Red List</p> <p>Cameroon; Central African Republic; DRC; Côte d'Ivoire; Equatorial Guinea; Gabon; Ghana; Guinea; Guinea-Bissau; Kenya; Liberia; Senegal; Sierra Leone; Tanzania, Uganda</p>	 <p>MAP: Chermundy & IUCN Red List</p> <p>Angola; Benin; Cameroon; Central African Republic; DRC; Côte d'Ivoire; Equatorial Guinea; Gabon; Ghana; Kenya; Liberia; Nigeria; Rwanda; Sierra Leone; Sudan; Tanzania; Togo; Uganda; Zambia</p>
Scales	 <p>PHOTO: Joxerra Aihartza</p>	 <p>PHOTO: Wikimedia - Line1</p>	 <p>PHOTO: ZSSD</p>

Pangolin spp. - *Manis* spp.

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Geographic Location: Africa and Asia

There are 8 species of Pangolins: 4 are found in Africa, 1 in South Asia and 3 are native to Southeast Asia



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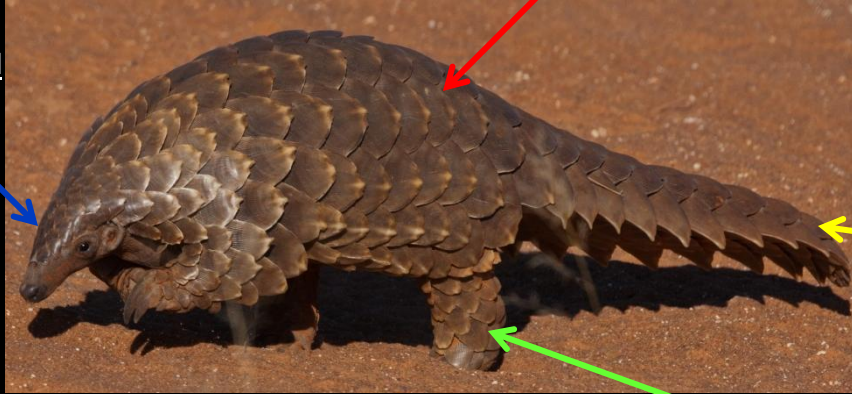
Body covered with hard rounded, sharp-edged scales



Scale color ranges from dark brown to russet to a brownish yellow

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Conical / cone-shaped head



Long prehensile (grasping) tail

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Pangolins curl up into a ball when threatened

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No scales on the snout, eyes, ears, belly and inside surface of the legs

PHOTO: San Diego Zoo



Short legs with four large, strong, curved claws

PHOTO: <http://bushwarriors.files.wordpress.com/2010/11/pangolin-claws>

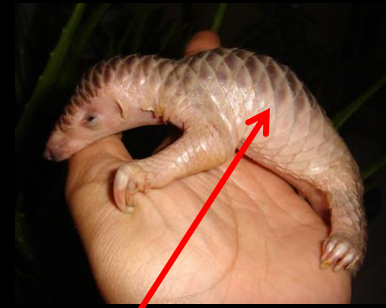


PHOTO: <http://bangladeshcotton.org>



Very long tongue (up to 40 cm long), no teeth

PHOTO: Callie de Wet



The scales are soft on newborn pangolins but start hardening by the second day

PHOTO: TRAFFIC

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Traded as: Usually transported as live animals, also seen as frozen whole animals, scales, leather, foetus, meat and medicine.

Bushmeat: Eaten as food and for medicinal properties in parts of Africa & Asia. Scales used for traditional medicine: made into jewellery to protect against diseases; sometimes mixed with bark to ward off witchcraft and evil spirits; burned to keep wild animals away.. And in certain areas, pangolins are sacrificed for rainmaking ceremonies. Scales for jewellery or charms & medicinal purposes.

BUSHMEAT



Roasted Pangolin – Congo

PHOTO: www.comapades.org/BOMA/Pics/roasted_pangolin



Pangolin stew - Ivory coast

PHOTO: <http://2.bp.blogspot.com>



Pangolin foetus soup – Southeast Asia

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Frozen Pangolins

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Pangolin smuggled – Southeast Asia

PHOTO: Dan Bennett

SCALES FOR TRADITIONAL MEDICINE



Removing scales from skin

PHOTO: TRAFFIC



Pangolin Scales

PHOTO: <http://images.tradekool.com/137579600/Pagolin-Scales>



Pangolin scales drying

PHOTO: TRAFFIC



Pangolin scales

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Pangolin leather bag

PHOTO: <http://forum.purseblog.com> 1