

Rainforest forest floor animals

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Forest Floor Animals

- Army Ants

Army Ants can travel about 65ft in a hour. They can eat almost anything. They live on the forest floor because the food they eat lives there and they can't live in trees.



What animals live in the forest floor layer of the rainforest. Daintree rainforest forest floor animals. Tropical rainforest forest floor animals. Most of the animals in tropical rainforest live in the forest floor. Rainforest forest floor animals and plants. What animals live on the forest floor of a rain forest. Amazon rainforest forest floor animals. Rainforest forest floor animals facts.

Rainforests are found all over the world — in West and Central Africa, South and Central America, Indonesia, Southeast Asia and Australia — on every continent except Antarctica. They are vitally important, producing most of the oxygen we breathe and providing habitat for half of the planet's flora and fauna. The term "rainforest" has a wide classification. Typically, rainforests are lush, humid, hot stretches of land covered in tall, broadleaf evergreen trees, usually found around the equator. These areas usually get rain year-round, typically more than 70 inches (1,800 millimeters) a year, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. Various types of forests, such as monsoon forests, mangrove forests and temperate forests, can be considered rainforests. Here's what makes them different: Temperate rainforests consist of coniferous or broadleaf trees and are found in the temperate zones. They are identified as rainforests by the large amount of rain they receive. Mangrove rainforests are, like their name, made of mangrove trees. These trees grow only in brackish waters where rivers meet the ocean. Monsoon rainforests are also called "dry rainforests" because they have a dry season. These get around 31 to 71 inches (800 mm to 1,800 mm) of rain. Up to 75 percent of the trees in dry rainforests can be deciduous. Most rainforests are very warm, with an average temperature of 86 degrees Fahrenheit (30 degrees Celsius) during the day and 68 degrees F (20 degrees C) at night. A rainforest consists of two major areas. The very top part is called the canopy, which can be as tall as 98 feet to 164 feet (30 to 50 meters). This area is comprised of the tops of trees and vines. The rest, below the canopy, is called the understory. This can include ferns, flowers, vines, tree trunks and dead leaves. Some animals stay in the canopy and rarely ever come down to the ground. Some of these animals include monkeys, flying squirrels and sharp-clawed woodpeckers, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. [Related: Explore the Amazon Rainforest with New Virtual-Reality Film] Upper montane cloud forest during rainfall at Mt. Kinabalu in Malaysia. (Image credit: L. A. Bruijnzeel and J. S. M. Sieverding) The rainforest is home to many plants and animals. According to The Nature Conservancy, a 4-square-mile (2,560 acres) area of rainforest contains as many as 1,500 flowering plants, 750 species of trees, 400 species of birds and 150 species of butterflies. The Amazon rainforest alone contains around 10 percent of the world's known species. Just about every type of animal lives in rainforests. In fact, though rainforests cover less than 2 percent of Earth's total surface area, they are home to 50 percent of Earth's plants and animals, according to The Nature Conservancy. For example, rhinoceroses, deer, leopards, gorillas, chimpanzees, elephants, armadillos and even bears can be found living in rainforests across the world. Many unusual animals and plants have been discovered in rainforests. For example, the fairy lantern parasite (*Thismia neptunis*) reappeared in the rainforest of Borneo, Malaysia, in 2018, 151 years after it was first documented. This plant sucks on underground fungi and doesn't need sunlight to survive. "To our knowledge, it is only the second finding of the species in total," the Czech team of researchers wrote in a paper, which was published Feb. 21, 2018, in the journal *Phytotaxa*. Some of the animals are also unusual. For example, the tapir is a mammal that looks like a mix between an anteater and a pig and can be found in the rainforests of South America and Asia. The stunning silverback gorilla lives in the rainforests of the Central African Republic. Forest giraffes, or okapi, a strange-looking cross between a horse and a zebra, also inhabit the African rainforest. One particularly surprising rainforest find is a spider as big as a puppy. The massive South American Goliath bird-eater (*Theraphosa blondi*) is the world's largest spider, according to Guinness World Records. Each leg can reach up to 1 foot (30 centimeters) long, and it can weigh up to 6 ounces (170 grams). [Goliath Encounter: Puppy-Sized Spider Surprises Scientist in Rainforest] Seventy percent of the plants identified by the U.S. National Cancer Institute as useful in the treatment of cancer are found only in rainforests, according to The Nature Conservancy. Scientists have identified more than 2,000 tropical forest plants as having anti-cancer properties. However, less than 1 percent of tropical rainforest species have been analyzed for their medicinal value. Rainforests are found on every continent except Antarctica. Map shows tropical rainforests in dark green and temperate rainforests in light green. (Image credit: Ville Koistinen) Importance of rainforests and animals rely on the rainforest to make the majority of Earth's oxygen. One tree produces nearly 260 lbs. of oxygen each year, according to the Growing Air Foundation, and 1 hectare (2.47 acres) of rainforest may contain over 750 types of trees. A tree uses carbon dioxide to grow. A living tree draws in and stores twice as much carbon dioxide than a fallen tree releases. But when the tree is cut down, it releases its stored carbon dioxide. For example, dead Amazonian trees emit an estimated 1.9 billion tons (1.7 billion metric tons) of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere each year, according to a study published in the journal *Nature Communications* in 2014. The same trees typically absorb about 2.2 billion tons (2 billion metric tons) of carbon dioxide. Carbon dioxide makes up around 82.2 percent of all U.S. greenhouse gas, according to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Out of the 6 million square miles (15 million square kilometers) of tropical rainforest that once existed worldwide, only 2.4 million square miles (6 million square km) remain, and only 50 percent, or 75 million square acres (30 million hectares), of temperate rainforests still exists, according to The Nature Conservancy. Ranching, mining, logging and agriculture are the main reasons for forest loss. Between 2000 and 2012, more than 720,000 square miles (2 million square km) of forests around the world were cut down — an area about the size of all the states east of the Mississippi River. Deforestation around the world also decreases the global flow of water vapor from land by 4 percent, according to an article published by the journal *National Academy of Sciences*. Water constantly cycles through the atmosphere. It evaporates from the surface and rises, condensing into clouds. It is blown by the wind, and then falls back to Earth as rain or snow. In addition, water vapor is the most important greenhouse gas in the atmosphere, according to NASA. Even a slight change in the flow of water vapor can disrupt weather patterns and climates. "Rainforests are under increasing threats for many reasons, including logging, clearing for crops or cattle, and conversion to commercial palm oil plantations," Jonathan Losos, director of the Living Earth Collaborative and William H. Danforth Distinguished University Professor for the Department of Biology, at Washington University in St. Louis, told *Live Science*. "On top of that, the changing climate is having adverse effects on rainforest health. Last year was an especially bad one for the Amazon, with a substantial uptick in the rate of deforestation." On the other hand, Losos said, there are some glimmers of hope: "The two countries with the largest amount of rainforest — Indonesia and Brazil — have both acknowledged the importance of these forests and have taken innovative and aggressive efforts to halt deforestation. There is a growing understanding that halting deforestation and reducing carbon dioxide (CO2) emissions are closely linked; new, large-scale efforts are under way to address both concerns. While there is a continued decline in primary rainforests, a bright spot is the fact that in many tropical countries, there is an extensive regeneration of secondary forests, which are critical to supporting much of these countries' biodiversity. Additional resources Mizuho analyst Vijay Rakesh just lowered his price target on Nvidia, but if he's right it's a good buy from here. Struggling Bed Bath & Beyond Inc. releases a list of dozens of stores it aims to close. Most of the stores on this list will close by the end of the month. Amazon's founder and executive chairman was the world's richest man for several years before falling to second place. FedEx has blown three tires before the peak holiday shipping season, and chatter on the Street is that mighty Amazon may have played a role. Central banks are like "reformed smokers," famed investor Stanley Druckenmiller says. "They've gone from printing a bunch of money, like driving a Porsche at 200 miles an hour, to not only taking the foot off the gas, but just slamming the brakes on." In this article, we will take a look at the 10 Blue Chip Stocks to Buy Now According to Billionaire George Soros. To skip our analysis of George Soros' profile, investment strategy, and 13F holdings, you can go directly to see the 5 Blue Chip Stocks to Buy Now According to Billionaire George Soros. George J. High-yield savings accounts are paying far higher rates than before, and some come with a cash bonus. While the latest federal moves on student loan forgiveness have some wrinkles, your journey to college debt clarity can still be smooth. Yahoo Finance anchor Seana Smith breaks down after hours movers. NIO Inc. stock is trending on the Yahoo Finance Platform. Here is a visualization of \$AMD performance over time, how that performance compares to the wider industry, and analyst projections for the current quarter. Check out the ticker page here. He has gotten nowhere," said West's lawyer about his attempts to work through partnership issues. Pound sinks to lowest since 1985 as retail sales slump. Germany seizes control of three Russian-owned Rosneft oil refineries. FTSE 100 falls 0.6pc. Ben Marlow: Shell must accept it has lost the battle on fossil fuels. Sign up here for our daily business briefing newsletter. The S&P 500 is forming a bottom, says one technical analysis expert. After three months of highly volatile trading, which have seen the S&P 500 drop down toward 3,600, rally up to 4,300, and fall back down to 3,900, investors can be forgiven for feeling some whiplash. The question that needs answering, however, is where will the markets go from here? Morgan Stanley strategist Andrew Slimmon believes that investors shouldn't worry too much about the bear case. Worse-than-expected inflation numbers for August may have pushed the markets into a tumble this week, but inflation is high and interest rates keep rising, leading to a lot of speculation about the housing market, with many throwing around the word "crash." Warren Buffett, Berkshire Hathaway's (NYSE: BRK.A)(NYSE: BRK.B) chief executive officer and chairman, has been investing since the age of 11. With his net worth at nearly \$100 billion, the understatement of the century would be to say that Buffett knows a thing or two about investing. This is why it's worth paying attention to the holdings within Berkshire Hathaway's \$344 billion investment portfolio. FedEx turned in poor earnings results and slashed its revenue forecast on Thursday as the company's CEO warned that a "worldwide recession" is likely coming. The Fed has no choice but to raise rates higher than the market expects, predicts billionaire investor Ray Dalio. Watch out stock investors. Advanced Micro Devices, Inc. stock is trending on the Yahoo Finance Platform. Here is a visualization of \$AMD performance over time, how that performance compares to the wider industry, and analyst projections for the current quarter. Check out the ticker page here. Wall Street is on a roller coaster again, as investors try to navigate the path between high inflation and the Fed's aggressive interest rate hikes. What we know for certain is that the S&P 500 is down 18% year-to-date, and the NASDAQ is down 26%. At least one investing expert, however, is getting on his soapbox to encourage investors to buy now, while prices are low. This is the view of Shark Tank investor Kevin O'Leary. The venture capitalist makes a case for investors to take advantage of vol

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