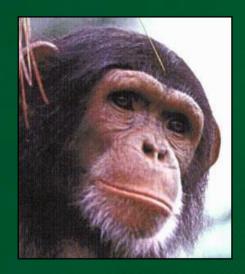


The Great Ape Family





Chimpanzee

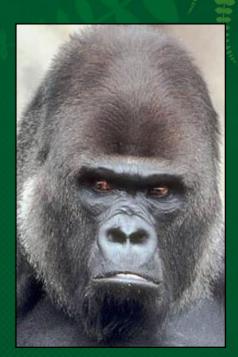


Orangutan



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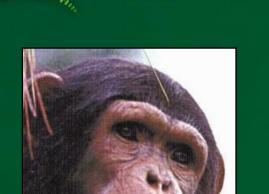




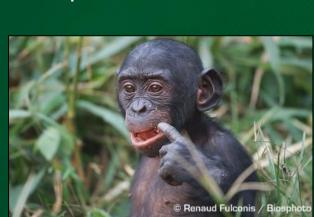
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Human



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Orangutan Facts







Orangutans have 97% DNA the same as humans and an intelligence compared with a five year old child.

Orangutan in Indonesian means -"Person of the Forest"

Orangutan Thumb Print







Meet Some Relatives



Siswi
A female orangutan

Kusasi A male orangutan



Male Orangutans

- •This picture shows a sub adult male about 9 years old just prior to his release in the wild in 2006
- •The cheek pads will not form until he matures and establishes his own territory
- •A male can weigh over 90kg and have an arm span up to 2.3 metres





Female Orangutans

- •Females grow to about about 1.1 metres tall and can weigh up to 50kg
- •They usually keep their baby with them for up to 9 years and in some cases a previous daughter may stay with them longer





Where are Orangutans Found?





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Why are they Endangered









Problem with Palm Oil

Orangutan with tranquilizer dart being rescued from land cleared for palm oil



Orphan tied up in a local village



Palm oil plantations as Far as the eye can see



Foods Containing Palm Oil

























Companies to Listen to Us the Consumer



















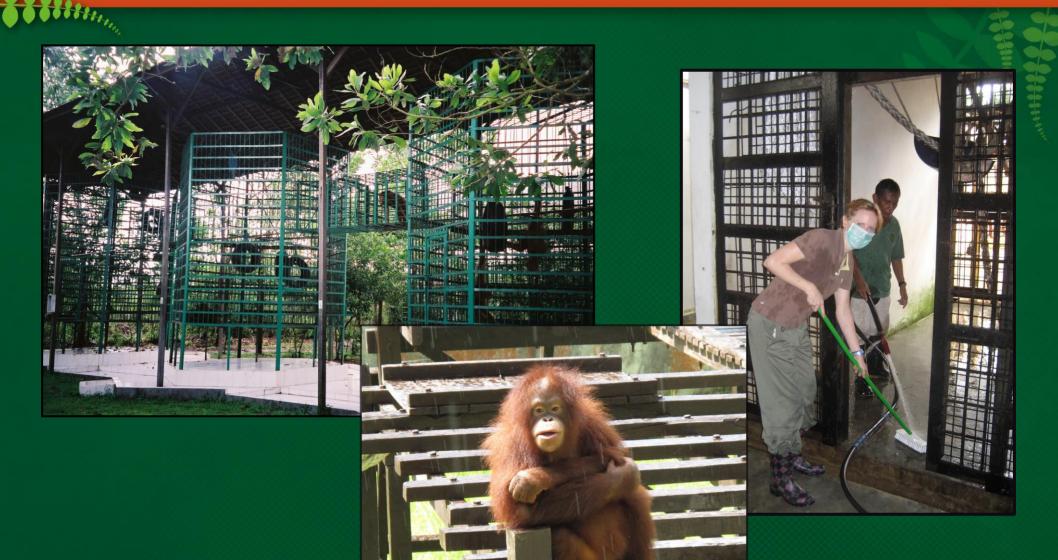




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The Orangutan Project: Rescue Centres





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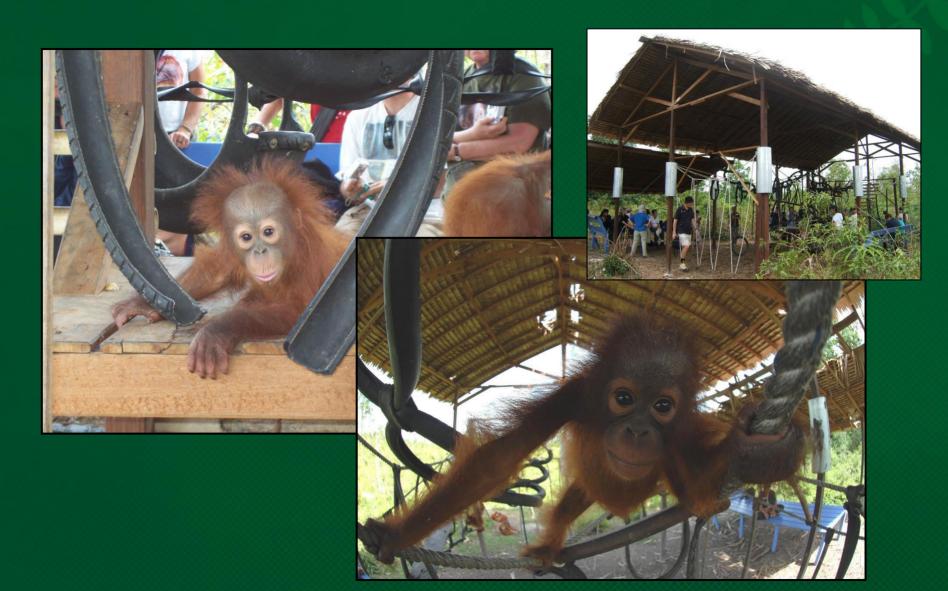


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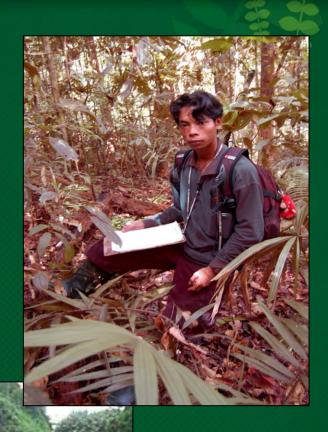




Wildlife Protection Units









How Can You Help?

- Ask your family not to buy products that contain palm oil
- Fundraise with your friends to raise money to help conservation projects
- Tell everyone about the Orangutan and the destruction of its rainforest home



What are we doing as a school community to help?













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