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# TIGERS

## ● Tiger Fun Facts

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- The average tiger has more than 100 stripes. No two tigers have the same stripe pattern.
- Tigers are solitary animals. They almost always travel alone, except for mothers and their cubs.
- Individual tigers roam across large areas of land, which are called their home ranges. To protect one tiger, we must conserve around 25,000 acres of forest.
- A tiger can consume up to 88 pounds of meat at one time!
- Tigers love water and are fantastic swimmers.
- They have super soft pads on their feet, so they can move soundlessly when stalking prey.
- Tigers are so powerful, they can take down prey weighing up to five times their own body weight.
- A tiger's tail is around three feet in length. It is mainly used for balance, but it also helps them with visual communication. A tiger shows it is relaxed by letting its tail hang loosely. If a tiger is feeling aggressive, it will rapidly move its tail from side to side or hold it low, with occasional intense twitches.
- Tigers communicate by making many different sounds—including roars, grunts, growls, mews, moans, chuffs, hisses, gasps, and snarls.
- Tiger roars are powerful and can travel long distances; they can be heard as far as two miles away!
- Cubs are born blind and do not open their eyes until about 6–14 days after birth.
- Tigers see six times better in the night than humans do.