

Rhinoceroses

Anne Mattern

Warders-Smith, PhD, Consulting Editor

8224603198



NLB

ColorBurst PRO 000120350P

MAT

Pebble
Plus

Pebble®
Plus

Asian Animals

Rhinoceroses



by Joanne Mattern
Consulting Editor: Gail Saunders-Smith, PhD

Content Consultant: Tanya Dewey, PhD
University of Michigan Museum of Zoology

CAPSTONE PRESS
a capstone imprint

Pebble Plus is published by Capstone Press,
151 Good Counsel Drive, P.O. Box 669, Mankato, Minnesota 56002.
www.capstonepress.com

Copyright © 2010 by Capstone Press, a Capstone imprint. All rights reserved.
No part of this publication may be reproduced in whole or in part, or stored in a retrieval system, or transmitted in any
form or by any means, electronic, mechanical, photocopying, recording, or otherwise, without written permission of the
publisher. For information regarding permission, write to Capstone Press,
151 Good Counsel Drive, P.O. Box 669, Dept. R, Mankato, Minnesota 56002.
Printed in the United States of America in North Mankato, Minnesota

092009
005618CGS10



Books published by Capstone Press are manufactured with paper
containing at least 10 percent post-consumer waste.

Library of Congress Cataloging-in-Publication Data

Mattern, Joanne, 1963—

Rhinoceroses / by Joanne Mattern.
p. cm. — (Pebble plus. Asian animals)
Includes bibliographical references and index.
Summary: "Simple text and photographs present rhinoceroses, how they look, where they live, and what
they do" — Provided by publisher.
ISBN 978-1-4296-4031-2 (library binding)
ISBN 978-1-4296-4846-2 (paperback)
1. Rhinoceroses — Juvenile literature. I. Title. II. Series.

QL737.U63M386 2010
599.66'8 — dc22

2009028644

Editorial Credits

Katy Kudela, editor; Matt Bruning, designer; Svetlana Zhurkin, media researcher; Eric Manske, production specialist

Photo Credits

Alamy/Dinodia Images, 21; Corbis/Charles Philip Cangialosi, 5; Corbis/Frank Lane Picture Agency/Terry Whittaker, 17;
Nature Picture Library/Anup Shah, 9; Peter Arnold/Biosphoto/Alain Compost, 7, 13; Peter Arnold/Biosphoto/
Tony Crocetta, 19; Peter Arnold/C. Huetter, cover; Photolibrary/Andoni Canelo, 11; Photolibrary/Oxford Scientific/
Mary Plage, 15; Shutterstock/Dmitry Pichugin, 1

Note to Parents and Teachers

The Asian Animals series supports national science standards related to life science. This book describes and illustrates rhinoceroses. The images support early readers in understanding the text. The repetition of words and phrases helps early readers learn new words. This book also introduces early readers to subject-specific vocabulary words, which are defined in the Glossary section. Early readers may need assistance to read some words and to use the Table of Contents, Glossary, Read More, Internet Sites, and Index sections of the book.

Table of Contents

Living in Asia	4
Up Close!	8
Eating and Drinking.....	14
Staying Safe	18
Glossary	22
Read More	23
Internet Sites.....	23
Index	24

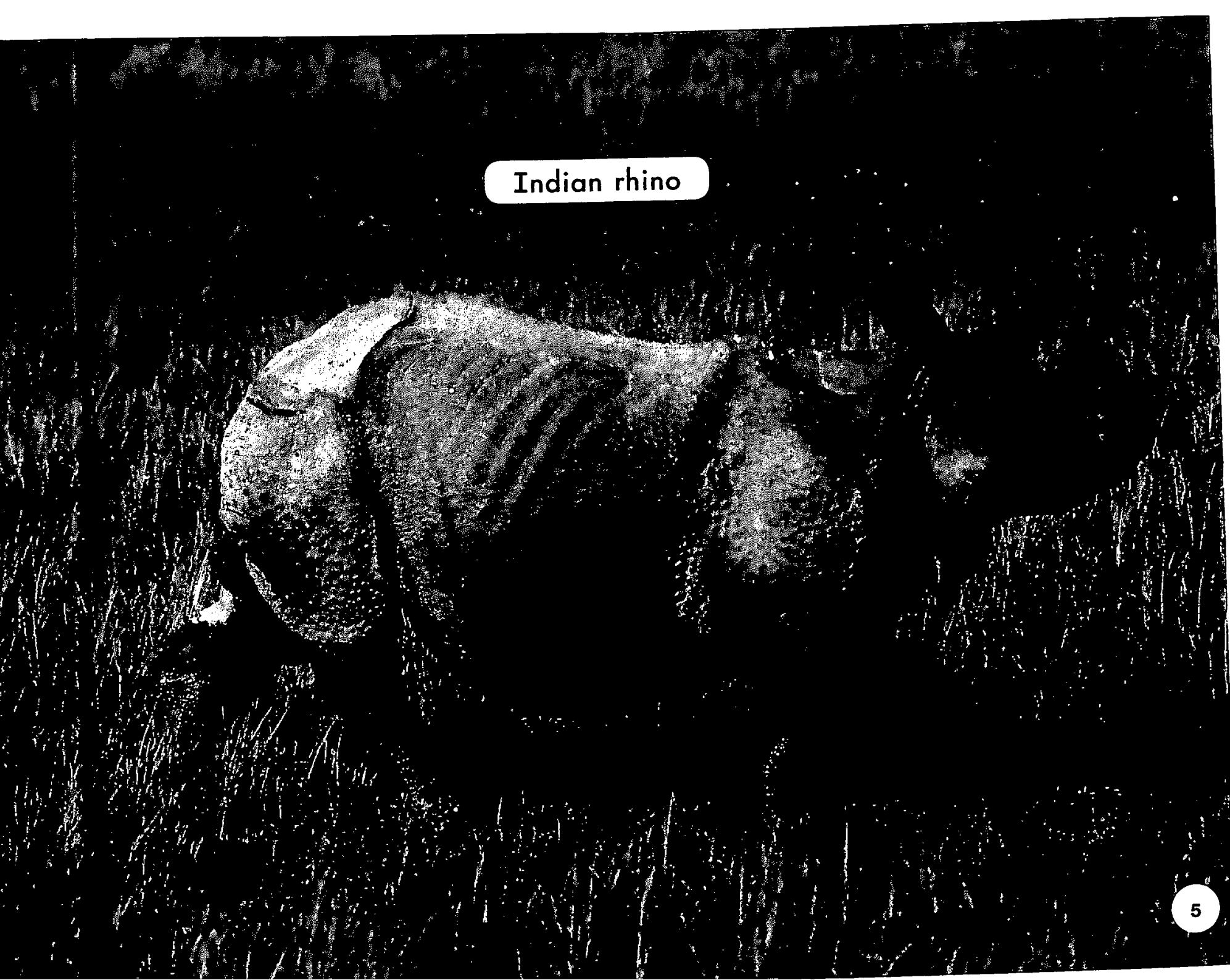
Living in Asia

Asia is home to three kinds
of rhinoceroses.

They are the Indian,
Javan, and Sumatran.

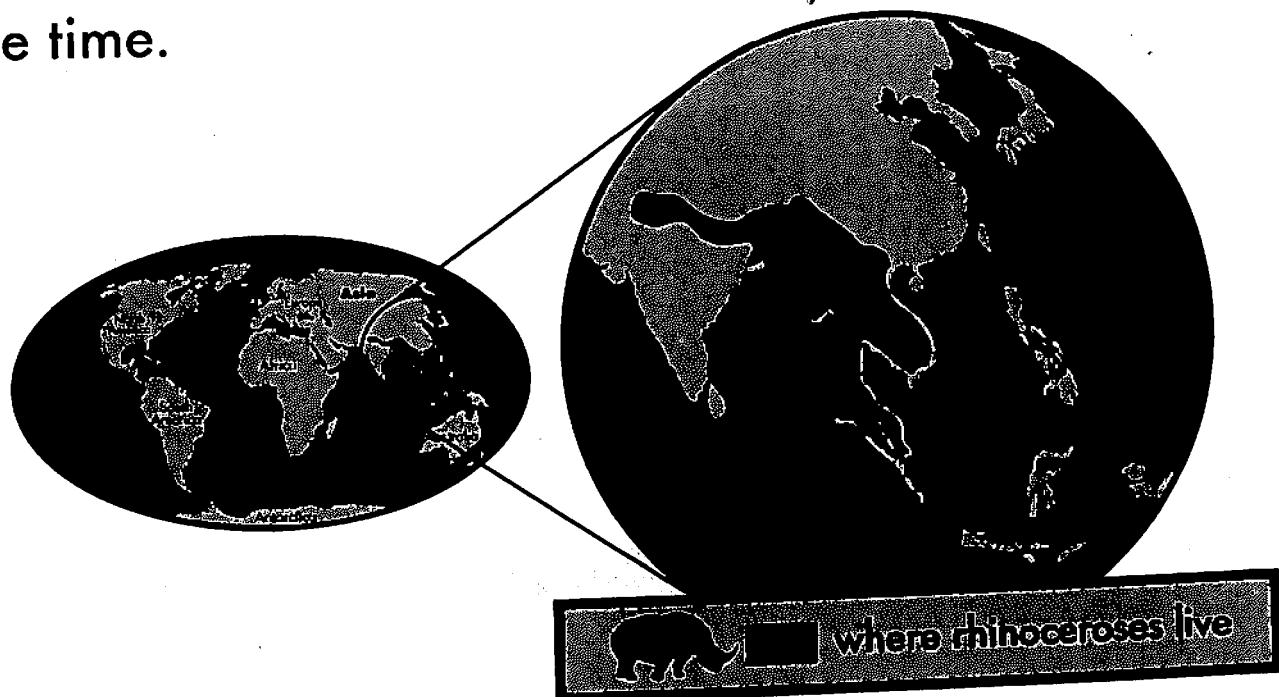
World Map

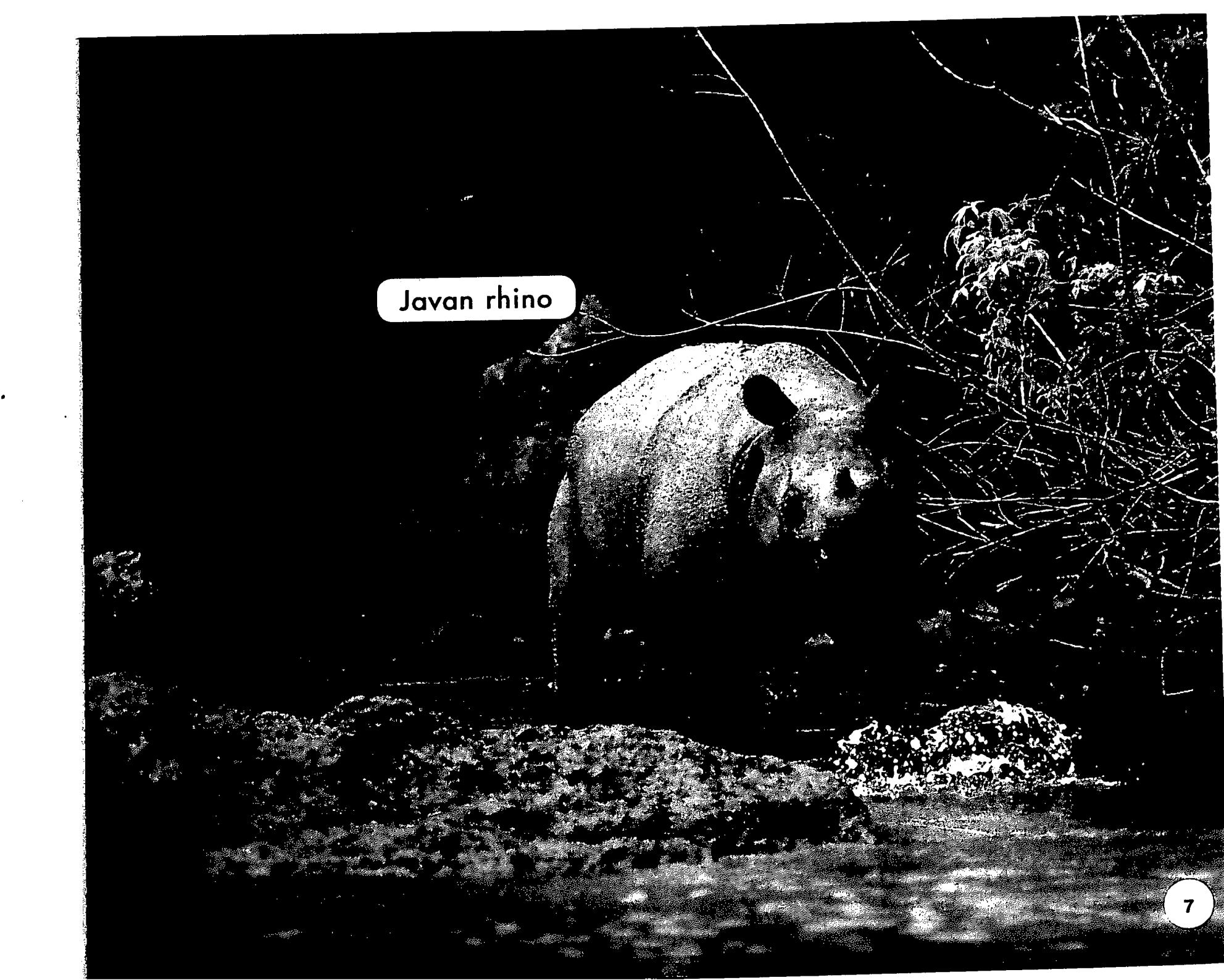




Indian rhino

Rhinos graze in southeastern
Asia's swamps and forests.
These animals live alone
most of the time.





Javan rhino

Up Close!

Rhinos are heavy.

Strong legs and large feet
carry their weight.

They may look slow.

But rhinos can run fast.



Indian rhino

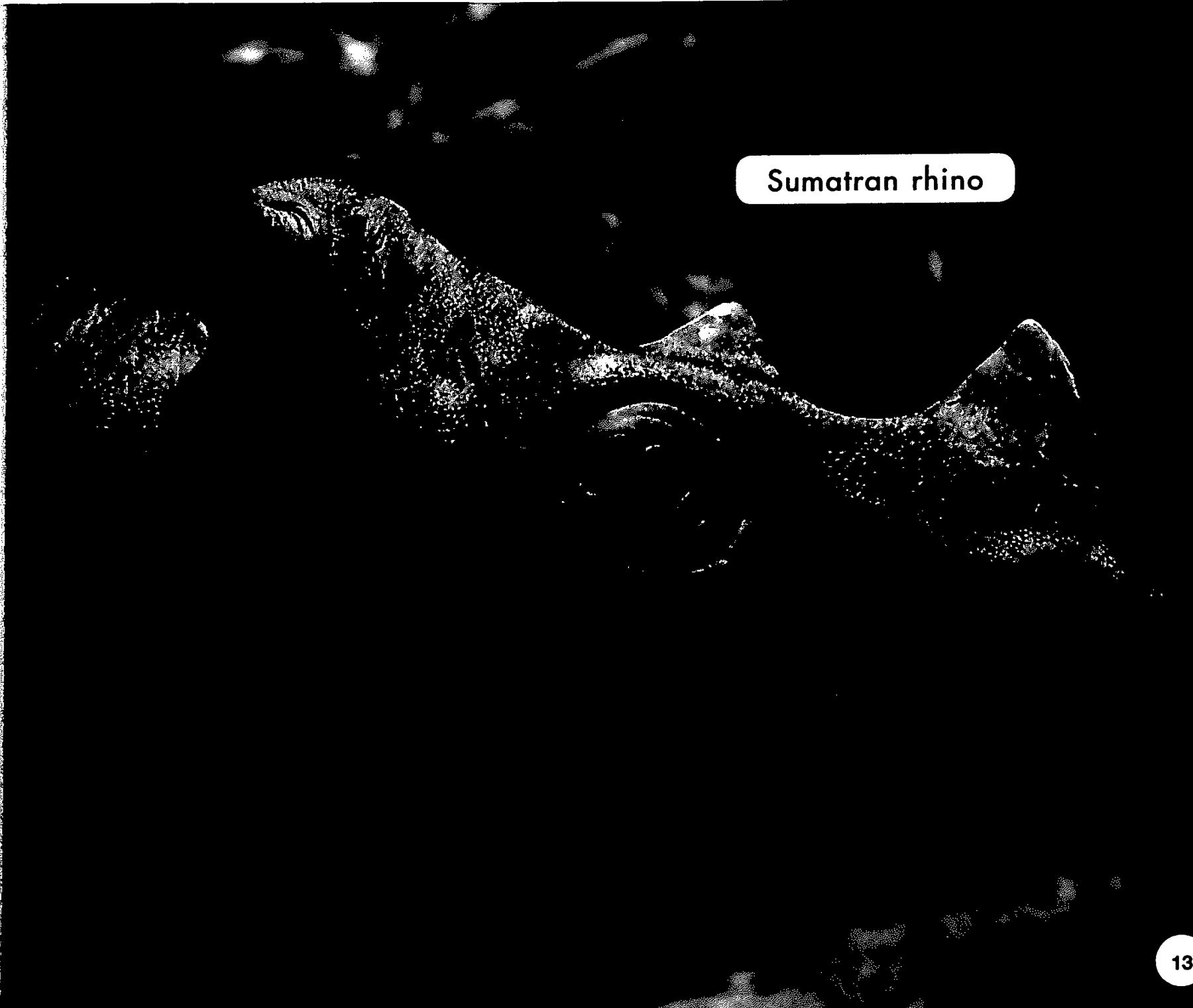
Rhinos have thick, gray skin.
They roll in mud to cool off.
The mud protects their skin
from sunburn and bug bites.



Sumatran rhino

On their noses, rhinos have
horns made of keratin.

They look ready to fight.
But Asian rhinos fight with
their teeth, not their horns.



Sumatran rhino

Eating and Drinking

Rhinos eat leaves and grass.

They drink water
from ponds and streams.



Javan rhino

Rhinos have strong lips
to pull food into their mouths.
Their sharp teeth
grind leaves and grass.

Sumatran rhino



Staying Safe

A mother rhino
always protects her calf.
She keeps her baby safe
from predators.

Indian rhino with young

Rhinos are endangered.
Poachers kill rhinos
for their horns.
But other people are making
safe places for rhinos to live.

Indian rhino



Glossary

calf — a young rhinoceros

endangered — in danger of dying out

graze — to eat grass and other plants growing on the ground

grind — to crush something into a powder

keratin — a hard material that makes up a rhino's horn; keratin is also found in human fingernails and hair.

poacher — a person who hunts protected animals

predator — an animal that hunts other animals for food

protect — to keep safe

swamp — an area of wet, spongy ground with lots of plants

Read More

Kalman, Bobbie. *Endangered Rhinoceros. Earth's Endangered Animals.* New York: Crabtree Publishing, 2004.

Latta, Jan. *Rudy the Rhinoceros. Wild Animal Families.* Milwaukee: Gareth Stevens Publishing, 2007.

Suen, Anastasia. *A Rhinoceros Grows Up. Wild Animals.* Minneapolis: Picture Window Books, 2006.

Internet Sites

FactHound offers a safe, fun way to find Internet sites related to this book. All of the sites on FactHound have been researched by our staff.

Here's all you do:

Visit www.facthound.com



FactHound will fetch the best sites for you!

Index

- Asia, 4, 6
- calves, 18
- drinking, 14
- eating, 6, 14, 16
- endangered, 20
- feet, 8
- fighting, 12
- habitat, 6
- horns, 12, 20
- legs, 8
- mouths, 16
- poachers, 20
- predators, 18
- running, 8
- skin, 10
- teeth, 12, 16

Word Count: 160

Grade: 1

Early-Intervention Level: 18