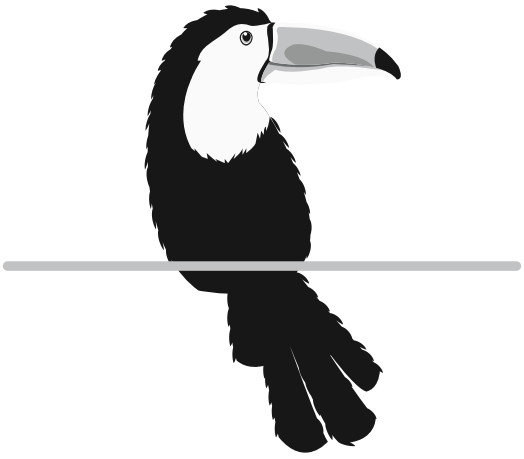
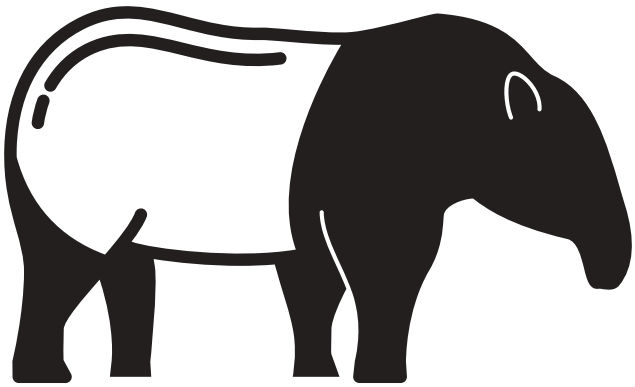




Amazon Rainforest Animal Cards



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This bundle includes a matching activity and some fun facts cards.

These cards are perfect to use with the Safari Ltd. Amazon Rainforest TOOB and a Schleich Sloth.

Laminate cards for durability. You can also make a booklet with the fact cards, using a one hole puncher and a keyring.

























Tapir	Jaguar
Toucan	Poison Dart Frog
Sloth	Spider Monkey
Red Eyed Tree Frog	Macaw
Caiman	Emerald Tree Boa

Iguana	Anteater



Despite their large size, tapirs are very good swimmers. They use their snout like a snorkel. They're most closely related to horses and rhinos.



A jaguar can run up to speeds of 50 miles per hour. They are nocturnal, meaning they sleep by day and hunt by night.



Toucans use those long, brightly colored beaks to pick fruit. They are also known to eat insects, and sometimes even eggs and small reptiles.



The bright color of a poison dart frog warns predators that it's toxic. But, not all poison dart frogs are posionous!



Sloths may be slow on land, but they are excellent swimmers. They spend most of their time hanging in trees and only go to the bathroom once a week!



Spider monkeys use their tail to maintain balance. They eat mostly fruit and nuts and typically live in groups of 15-25 members.



Red eyed tree frogs are excellent jumpers, making their way from tree-to-tree easily. Their large red eyes are thought to help startle predators.



Macaws are the largest type of parrot. Their loud calls and squawks make them hard to miss within the rainforest canopy. These birds are very intelligent.



Caimans are reptiles that are closely related to alligators and crocodiles. They eat just about anything they can with those long, strong jaws.



The green color of the emerald tree boa helps him to blend in with the rainforest canopy. This is called camouflage.



Iguanas love the hot, humid stickiness of the rainforest. Their long tails can be used as a whip to help fight off predators.



Anteaters use those long, sticky tongues to help lap up, you guessed it, ants. They have no teeth, but those tongues can be about 2 feet long!