

## Large Asian Roundleaf Bat

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The large Asian roundleaf bat ( *Hipposideros lekaguli*) is a species of bat in the family Hipposideridae. It is found in Malaysia, the Philippines, and Thailand. The specific name commemorates Thai zoologist and conservationist Boonsong Lekagul .

[Large Asian roundleaf bat - Wikipedia](#)

Large Asian roundleaf bat Large Asian leaf-nosed bat Large Asian roundleaf bat

[Large Asian roundleaf bat \(Hipposideros lekaguli\)](#)

The giant roundleaf bat (*Macronycteris gigas*) is a species of bat in the family Hipposideridae found in western tropical Africa. Its natural habitats are subtropical or tropical moist lowland forests and caves .

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### Giant roundleaf bat - Wikipedia

The Large Asian Roundleaf Bat (*Hipposideros lekaguli*) is a species of bat in the family Hipposideridae. It is found in Malaysia, the Philippines, and Thailand. The specific name commemorates Thai zoologist and conservationist Dr Boonsong Lekagul. Large Asian Roundleaf Bat Information Classification Mammal Location Malaysia, the Philippines, and Thailand Conservation Status Near Threatened ...

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The large Asian roundleaf bat (*Hipposideros lekaguli*) is a species of bat in the family Hipposideridae. It is found in Malaysia, the Philippines, and Thailand. The specific name commemorates Thai zoologist and conservationist Dr Boonsong Lekagul. Source. Chiroptera Specialist Group 1996.

### Large Asian roundleaf bat - Infogalactic: the planetary ...

The Large Asian Leaf-nosed Bat (*Hipposideros lekaguli*) is a species of concern belonging in the species group "mammals" and found in the following area(s): Malaysia, Philippines, Thailand. This species is also known by the following name(s): Large Asian Roundleaf Bat.

### Large Asian Leaf-nosed Bat Facts - Photos - Earth's ...

The Large Asian Roundleaf Bat (*Hipposideros lekaguli*) is a species of bat in the Hipposideridae family. It is found in Malaysia, the Philippines, and Thailand. Source. Chiroptera Specialist Group 1996. *Hipposideros lekaguli*. 2006 IUCN Red List of Threatened Species. Downloaded on 30 July 2007.

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The large Asian roundleaf bat (*Hipposideros lekaguli*) is a species of bat in the family Hipposideridae. It is found in Malaysia, the Philippines, and Thailand. The specific name commemorates Thai zoologist and conservationist Boonsong Lekagul. Large Asian roundleaf bat - Wikipedia  
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Large Asian Roundleaf Bat (*Hipposideros lekaguli*). Description: HB: 66-79; T: 43.7-53.6; FA:61.5-79.3; E: 26.5-33.3; HF: 12.1-13.8. The upper parts are greyish white with a brown tinge, with the lower back more brownish, the interface between the shades forming a poorly defined V shape..

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Large Asian roundleaf bat (*Hipposideros lekaguli*) The Large Asian Roundleaf Bat (*Hipposideros lekaguli*) is a species of bat in the family Hipposideridae. It is found in Malaysia, the Philippines, and Thailand. The specific name commemorates Thai zoologist and conservationist Dr Boonsong Lekagul. Page 7/18

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Information on the large Asian leaf-nosed bat (*Hipposideros lekaguli*) is currently being researched and written and will appear here shortly. Also known as large Asian roundleaf bat.

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and Thailand. The specific name commemorates Thai zoologist and conservationist Dr Boonsong Lekagul.

Please note that the content of this book primarily consists of articles available from Wikipedia or other free sources online. Pages: 44. Chapters: Andersen's Horseshoe Bat, Asian gray shrew, Asian house shrew, Asian palm civet, Askal, Binturong, Bornean bearded pig, Calamian Treeshrew, Carabao, Chrotomys, Clear-winged Woolly Bat, Crab-eating macaque, Culion Tree Squirrel, Dinagat Gymnure, Dugong, Fischer's Pygmy Fruit Bat, Giant golden-crowned flying fox, Greater Mindanao Shrew, Greater Musky Fruit Bat, Harpy Fruit Bat, Irrawaddy dolphin, Large Flying Fox, Large Mindanao Roundleaf Bat, Large Rufous Horseshoe Bat, Lesser false vampire bat, Lesser Musky Fruit Bat, Luzon Fruit Bat, Luzon shrew, Malayan civet, Mearns's Flying Fox, Mindanao Gymnure, Mindanao Pygmy Fruit Bat, Mindanao Treeshrew, Mindoro Shrew, Mindoro Stripe-faced Fruit Bat, Negros Shrew, Oliver's warty pig, Palawan bearded pig, Palawan Binturong, Palawan Fruit Bat, Palawan Shrew, Palawan stink badger, Palawan Treeshrew, Peter's Trumpet-eared Bat, Peters's Myotis, Philippine deer, Philippine flying lemur, Philippine Forest Horseshoe Bat, Philippine Forest Roundleaf Bat, Philippine mouse-deer, Philippine pangolin, Philippine Pygmy Roundleaf Bat, Philippine Tailless Leaf-nosed Bat, Philippine tarsier, Philippine Tube-nosed Fruit Bat, Philippine warty pig, Rickart's Dyak Fruit Bat, Short-footed Luzon Tree Rat, Small Rufous Horseshoe Bat, Sulawesi Free-tailed Bat, Tamaraw, Visayan leopard cat, Visayan warty pig, White-collared fruit bat, White-winged Flying Fox, Whitehead's Woolly Bat, Yellow-faced Horseshoe Bat.

Long the subject of myth and superstition, bats have been among the most misunderstood of mammals due to their nocturnal habits, capacity for flight, and strange appearance. Seeking to dispel the myths associated with these remarkable creatures and arguing for their key role in a balanced ecosystem, *Bats in Question* covers all aspects of bat biology in a practical question-and-answer format. Describing where bats live, how they use echolocation to navigate, and even why they hang upside down, the book also gives the conservation status of all 925 bat species. Don E. Wilson traces the evolution of bats and shows their remarkable diversity by describing each of the major groups in terms of their different body structures and habitats. He sheds light on bats' complex social systems, extraordinary variation in size, and food preferences that encompass plants, insects, and mammals. The book also explores cultural attitudes about bats—telling how, until recently, bats had been relegated to the world of vampires and how they have emerged to take their place in public awareness as important and fascinating members of our ecosystems.

02 Mammals of the WorldA ChecklistAndrew Duff and Ann LawsonThis is the first checklist of mammals of the world to include both English and scientific names of every species as well as a brief summary of distribution and habitat. A checkbox and space to record notes are provided for each species, making this an ideal volume for keeping a personal mammals life list. With 5,049 species included, the checklist is the most up-to-date available today.An appendix gives further details and offers a literature citation for over 519 species that either have been described as new to science or have been elevated from synonymy since 1993. Comprehensive indexes to English and scientific names assist with finding species that may appear in field guides or other works on mammals under different names. The book will be an invaluable resource for mammalogists everywhere, but will also appeal to any well traveled naturalist, including world birders and safari travelers, with

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an interest in recording mammals. Andrew Duff and Ann Lawson are experienced naturalists who have been studying mammals for many years. Between them they have birded and mammal-watched in many countries on five continents. Mammals of the World A Checklist Andrew Duff and Ann Lawson This is the first checklist of mammals of the world to include both English and scientific names of every species as well as a brief summary of distribution and habitat. A checkbox and space to record notes are provided for each species, making this an ideal volume for keeping a personal mammals life list. With 5,049 species included, the checklist is the most up-to-date available today. An appendix gives further details and offers a literature citation for over 519 species that either have been described as new to science or have been elevated from synonymy since 1993. Comprehensive indexes to English and scientific names assist with finding species that may appear in field guides or other works on mammals under different names. The book will be an invaluable resource for mammalogists everywhere, but will also appeal to any well traveled naturalist, including world birders and safari travelers, with an interest in recording mammals. Andrew Duff and Ann Lawson are experienced naturalists who have been studying mammals for many years. Between them they have birded and mammal-watched in many countries on five continents.

Just who was the Przewalski after whom Przewalski's horse was named? Or Husson, the eponym for the rat *Hydromys hussoni*? Or the Geoffroy whose name is forever linked to Geoffroy's cat? This unique reference provides a brief look at the real lives behind the scientific and vernacular mammal names one encounters in field guides, textbooks, journal articles, and other scholarly works. Arranged to mirror standard dictionaries, the more than 1,300 entries included here explain the origins of over 2,000 mammal species names. Each bio-sketch lists the scientific and common-language names of all species named after the person, outlines the individual's major contributions to mammalogy and other branches of zoology, and includes brief information about his or her mammalian namesake's distribution. The two appendixes list scientific and common names for ease of reference, and, where appropriate, individual entries include mammals commonly -- but mistakenly -- believed to be named after people. The Eponym Dictionary of Mammals is a highly readable and informative guide to the people whose names are immortalized in mammal nomenclature.

This authoritative dictionary has been compiled with the aim of giving an overview of the English, German, French and Italian names of mammals. The Basic Table contains, in alphabetical order, the scientific names of families, genera, species and sub-species and synonyms with the identified names detailed in all four languages. These are given in the singular for species and sub-species and in the plural for other terms. The synonyms and subspecies are offered in detail. The editor offers numerous alternative spellings of vernacular names. This dictionary is an outstanding guide for every researcher in mammalogy.

This book is an up-to-date comprehensive resource on the names (scientific, English and vernacular) of the mammals of South Asia. This work is first of its kind that deals with explanation of names of mammals at the species and subspecies level.

This book is a fully revised and updated second edition of the only comprehensive guide to the mammals of South-east Asia, one of the world's richest regions in terms of mammal diversity, where species new to science are still being described regularly, though there is increasing pressure on all of its wild mammal populations. From large mammals such as the elephant, big cats, dolphins and whales through

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bears, monkeys and badgers to bats, civets, rats and shrews, more than 550 species are described in detail, including key identification characteristics, habitat, behaviour, distribution and status, accompanied by line drawings of footprints and details of anatomy, or other aspects of identification. Beautiful colour plates depict nearly all species and their variations, while accompanying range maps provide up-to-date information on distribution. This field guide is essential for any naturalist or traveller visiting this special corner of Asia.

A listing of the 4,629 species of mammals in the world, by scientific name and English common name. Pages are split into two columns, the first with the scientific name and a specification of where the species may be found (using seven global regions), the second column lists the common English name and a reference as to the text where this name was found. When no common names existed, the authors created one using guidelines outlined in the introduction. Mammals are organized into family groups. Designed for mammalogists, wildlife managers, conservation biologists, environmental law enforcement agencies and zoologists. Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc., Portland, OR

Based on a century of accumulated data and fifteen years of intensive study, *The Mammals of Luzon Island* delivers a message that will appeal equally to scientists, conservationists, and ecologically minded travelers.

Reflecting the expertise and perspective of five leading mammalogists, the fourth edition of *Mammalogy: Adaptation, Diversity, Ecology* significantly updates taxonomy, includes a new chapter on mammalian molecular phylogenetics, and highlights several recently described species. There are close to 5,500 species in the class Mammalia, including the blue whale—the largest animal that has ever lived—and the pygmy shrew, which weighs little more than a penny. The functional diversity of mammals has allowed them to play critical roles in every ecosystem, whether marine, freshwater, alpine, tundra, forest, or desert. Many mammal species are critically endangered and present complex conservation and management challenges. This book touches on those challenges, which are often precipitated by overharvesting and habitat loss, as well as emerging threats, such as the impact of wind turbines and white nose syndrome on bats and chronic wasting disease on deer. Among the updates and additions to the fourth edition of *Mammalogy* are numerous new photos, figures, and cladograms, over 4,200 references, as well as

- A completely new chapter on mammalian phylogeny and genomics
- Current taxonomy—including major changes to orders, suborders, and superfamilies of bats and rodents
- An explanation of the recent inclusion of whales with terrestrial even-toed ungulates
- Updates on mammalian structural, functional adaptations, and fossil history
- recent advances in our understanding of phylogeny, biogeography, social behavior, and ecology
- A discussion of two new orders and thirteen newly recognized extant families
- Reflections on the implications of climate change for mammals
- Thorough examinations of several recently described species, including Durrell's vantsira (*Salanoia durrelli*) and the Laotian rock rat (*Laonastes aenigmamus*)
- An explanation of mammalian biomechanics, such as that seen in lunge feeding of baleen whales
- Breakout boxes on unique aspects of mammals, including the syntax of bat songs, singing mice, and why there are no green mammals (unless we count algae-covered sloths)

Maintaining the accessible, readable style for which Feldhamer and his coauthors are well known, this new edition of *Mammalogy* is the authoritative textbook on this amazingly diverse class of vertebrates.

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