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# All The World's Lemurs, Lorises, Bushbabies, And Pottos: The Primate Suborder Strepsirhini (All The World's Primates Ebook Series)



## Synopsis

All the World's Lemurs, Lorises, Bushbabies, and Pottos is the first volume in the All the World's Primates Ebook series. Developed for students, researchers, and anyone interested in primates, this authoritative book illustrates the diversity of the fascinating suborder Strepsirhini, which contains many of our oddest, rarest, most beautiful, and least-known primate relatives. Contributors to this book include more than 100 photographers and primatologists, often the world's experts on the species they describe. The taxonomy, common names, and conservation status are generally based on the IUCN Red List of Threatened Species ([www.iucnredlist.org](http://www.iucnredlist.org)) and volume 3 of Handbook of the Mammals of the World (2013), edited by Mittermeier, Rylands, and Wilson. We have also included new strepsirhine species described since 2012. This portable resource covers all the lemurs of Madagascar, the lorises of Asia, and the bushbabies (galagos) and pottos of Africa and can help you learn about them at home or during your travels to their habitat. Each primate family has an introduction with general information about the family, followed by profiles of its species. Every species profile includes a color photograph or illustration, a color range map, and information on the species' taxonomy, distinguishing characteristics, physical characteristics, locomotion, diet, life history, social organization, behavior, habitat, IUCN conservation status, and threats the species faces in its natural habitat. The information is concise and thoroughly referenced for those who would like to look up the original sources. • is used to indicate that information is not available for a species and is probably not known at this time; more research is needed to fill in such details about these primates so that conservation efforts can be more effective. The information presented here has been extracted and edited from the All the World's Primates (AWP) website, an online database at [alltheworldsprimates.org](http://alltheworldsprimates.org). Access to the full database is available to members of Primate Conservation, Inc., a USA-based, all-volunteer, nonprofit 501(c)(3) private foundation dedicated to the study and protection of the least-known and most endangered primates in their natural habitat. The AWP website is a compendium of information provided by more than 300 primate researchers. It features audio and video clips, more than 3000 photographs and a few drawings of all the primates currently known, and detailed, interactive, topographic range maps. The maps can be seen on the home page without logging in to the website. Although this book has been developed for reading devices with color screens, it may also be viewed on black-and-white readers, but expectations regarding the appearance of photographs and maps should be reduced. The book may be read sequentially like a novel, but it will probably be handy to use the table of contents to navigate. Different reading devices handle tables of contents in a variety of ways, and the amount detail shown in the table of contents may be

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Great reference for travelers and students. Distinguishes new species of lorises, bushbabies, lemurs and pottos at a glance. You can carry the field guide on your phone and kindle while you are traveling, which makes it convenient and easy. Photos, maps and behaviors are top notch. For those of us making a Primate Lifelist, this up-to-date field guide is essential to know which species you are seeing. For those primate lovers who are traveling to Asia, Africa or Madagascar, this inexpensive little e-book will bring new dimensions to your journey.

What a great idea to make this reference book available on the Kindle. Now when I'm sitting in waiting rooms I can look at great photos of cool primates instead of staring at the other people or the lame tv game shows beaming down at us. The fantastic photos are perfect for the casual armchair traveler and the accompanying well-researched text makes this a valuable reference tool easily accessible for the primate-on-the-go.

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