Amphibians and Reptiles of Komodo National Park Amfibi dan Reptil Taman Nasional Komodo

Declared in 1980, the Komodo National Park is located within the Lesser Sunda Islands of Indonesia. The park is 1,817 km² in size of which 603 km² is land, and the rest marine habitats. This includes three larger islands (Komodo, Padar and Rinca) and 26 smaller islands. Over 3,500 people inhabit the islands within the park. Due to its unique value, mainly as the home range of the iconic Komodo Dragon, the park was declared a World Heritage Site and a Man and Biosphere Reserve by UNESCO in 1986. The park is also within the 'Coral Triangle', a region with some of the richest marine biodiversity on Earth.

This poster includes all species of amphibians and reptiles recorded from Komodo National Park as of January 2019. We have removed previous doubtful records of an Indo-Pacific Gecko (Hemidactylus garnotii) and a Reticulated Python (Malayopython reticulatus) from the list of reptiles known to inhabit the park. Species are not shown to scale.



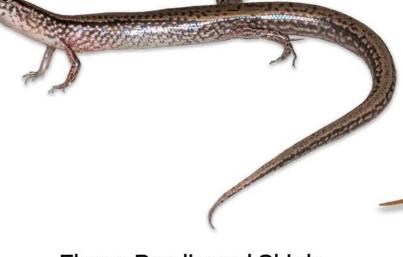
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Javanese Bullfrog Kaloula baleata Kintel Lekat, Belentuk



Banded Bullfrog Kaloula pulchra Belentung Kembang

Common House Gecko Hemidactylus frenatus Cecak Rumah, Cecak Kayu



Common Sun Skink Eutropis multifasciata Kadal Kebun, Kadal Matahari



Dog-faced Water Snake Cerberus schneiderii Ular Tambak





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Crab-eating Frog Fejervarya cancrivora Katak Sawah, Katak Hijau



Komodo Cross Frog Oreophryne jeffersoniana Kodok Jam Pasir Komodo







Common Dwarf Gecko Hemiphyllodactylus typus Tokek Cebol



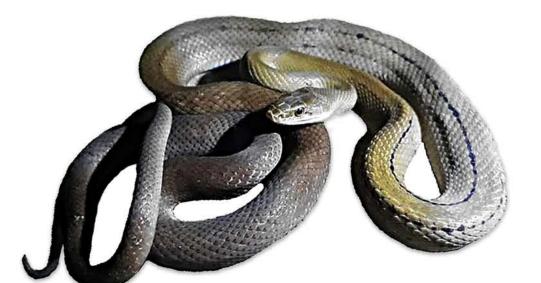
Lesser Sunda Dark-throated Skink Sphenomorphus melanopogon Kadal Sunda Leher Hitam

Flores Banded Skink Sphenomorphus striolatus Kadal Belang Flores



Saltwater Crocodile Crocodylus porosus Buaya

Lesser Sundas Cat Snake Boiga hoeseli Ular Kucing Sunda



Sunda Rat Snake Coelognathus subradiatus Ular Tikus Sunda





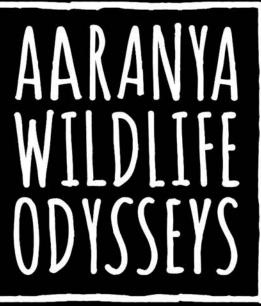
Brahminy Blind Snake Indotyphlops braminus Ular Kawat

Mock Viper Psammodynastes pulverulentus Ular Percha, Ular Beludak Palsu

Island Pipe Snake Cylindrophis opisthorhodus Ular Kepala Dua

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WARNING

Recently, the toxic Asian Spined Toad has invaded several Indonesian islands close to the Komodo National Park. Toads create toxic substances in their skin, and studies show that Komodo Dragons may suffer death if they feed on these toxic amphibians.

If you see any toads within the park, please immediately report it to the park rangers.

Asian Spined Toad Duttaphrynus melanostictus Kodok Buduk, Kodok Puru

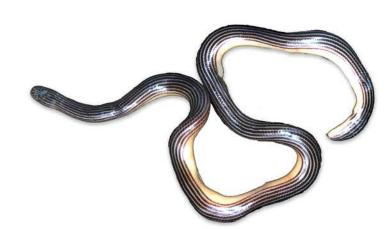


Lesser Sundas Bronzeback Dendrelaphis inornatus Ular Tali



Schmutz's Blind Snake Indotyphlops schmutzi Ular Buta Schmutz

Common Wolf Snake Lycodon capucinus Ular Cecak, Ular Rumah



Lesser Sundas Blind Snake Sundatyphlops polygrammicus Ular Buta Sunda Kecil