

HARTMANN'S MOUNTAIN ZEBRA

Equus hartmannae

DISTRIBUTION



There are two sub-species of mountain zebra, the Hartmann's mountain zebra and the Cape mountain zebra.

It is thought the species will be subject to a decline exceeding 10% over the course of the coming 27 years, largely driven by annual harvesting of the wild population.

Hartmann's mountain zebras prefer to live in small groups of up to 12 individuals made up of mares, foals and a dominant stallion. They are agile climbers and are able to live in arid conditions and steep mountainous country.



The Hartmann's are the largest of the two, they look whiter than the Cape mountain zebras because their black stripes are narrower and more widely spaced, the black stripes on the animals' sides do not meet on the belly.

FACTS & FIGURES

Where found	South West Africa
Habitat	dry, stony, mountain and hill habitats
Diet	herbivorous
Average body length	220cm
Average Shoulder height	130-150 cm
Average weight	260-370kg
Number of young	1
Gestation	300-365 days
Maximum lifespan	25-30 years

International Union for Conservation of Nature RED LIST
for the Mountain Zebra

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