

Dog Diaries

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Krupakar and Senani are wildlife photographers from Karnataka, India. Their pictures have been published in international magazines including GEO, The Times, People, BBC Wildlife and Nature. Oxford Scientific Films, UK, market their photographs.} Presently, they are producing a film on wild dogs for Discovery Channel.

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The film is based on the third and fourth books of the Diary of a Wimpy Kid book series, The Last Straw and the book of the same name, respectively. The "Holly Hills" and "Spag Union" portions of it are featured in the third book, while much of the rest is based on the fourth book.

The film is also the last in the series to feature the original cast members, as many of them (such as Zachary Gordon, Robert Capron, and Devon Bostick) outgrew their roles, and new actors were cast for the next installment, Diary of a Wimpy Kid: The Long Haul, which was released five years later on May 19, 2017.

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Dog

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The dog (*Canis familiaris* or *Canis lupus familiaris*) is a domesticated descendant of the gray wolf. Also called the domestic dog, it was selectively bred from a population of wolves during the Late Pleistocene by hunter-gatherers. The dog was the first species to be domesticated by humans, over 14,000 years ago and before the development of agriculture. Due to their long association with humans, dogs have gained the ability to thrive on a starch-rich diet that would be inadequate for other canids.

Dogs have been bred for desired behaviors, sensory capabilities, and physical attributes. Dog breeds vary widely in shape, size, and color. They have the same number of bones (with the exception of the tail), powerful jaws that house around 42 teeth, and well-developed senses of smell, hearing, and sight. Compared to humans, dogs possess a superior sense of smell and hearing, but inferior visual acuity. Dogs perform many roles for humans, such as hunting, herding, pulling loads, protection, companionship, therapy, aiding disabled people, and assisting police and the military.

Communication in dogs includes eye gaze, facial expression, vocalization, body posture (including movements of bodies and limbs), and gustatory communication (scents, pheromones, and taste). They mark their territories by urinating on them, which is more likely when entering a new environment. Over the millennia, dogs have uniquely adapted to human behavior; this adaptation includes being able to understand and communicate with humans. As such, the human–canine bond has been a topic of frequent study, and dogs' influence on human society has given them the sobriquet of "man's best friend".

The global dog population is estimated at 700 million to 1 billion, distributed around the world. The dog is the most popular pet in the United States, present in 34–40% of households. Developed countries make up approximately 20% of the global dog population, while around 75% of dogs are estimated to be from developing countries, mainly in the form of feral and community dogs.

Dhole

inscription as the "red dog of Meluhha" or Indus Valley Civilisation of Pakistan suggesting a once greater range of the dhole. Wild Dog Diaries For a full set

The dhole (dohl; *Cuon alpinus*) is a canid native to South, East and Southeast Asia. It is anatomically distinguished from members of the genus *Canis* in several aspects: its skull is convex rather than concave in profile, it lacks a third lower molar, and the upper molars possess only a single cusp as opposed to between two and four. During the Pleistocene, the dhole ranged throughout Asia, with its range also extending into Europe (with a single putative, controversial record also reported from North America) but became restricted to its historical range 12,000–18,000 years ago. It is now extinct in Central Asia, parts of Southeast Asia, and possibly the Korean peninsula and Russia.

Genetic evidence indicates that the dhole was the result of reticulate evolution, emerging from the hybridization between a species closely related to genus *Canis* and one from a lineage closely related to the African wild dog (*Lycaon pictus*).

The dhole is a highly social animal, living in large clans without rigid dominance hierarchies and containing multiple breeding females. Such clans usually consist of about 12 individuals, but groups of over 40 are known. It is a diurnal pack hunter which preferentially targets large and medium-sized ungulates. In tropical forests, the dhole competes with the tiger (*Panthera tigris*) and the leopard (*Panthera pardus*), targeting somewhat different prey species, but still with substantial dietary overlap.

It is listed as Endangered on the IUCN Red List, as populations are decreasing and estimated to comprise fewer than 2,500 mature individuals. Factors contributing to this decline include habitat loss, loss of prey, competition with other species, persecution due to livestock predation, and disease transfer from domestic

dogs.

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James Patterson bibliography

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James Patterson has written or co-written many "Bookshots" or novellas, and has co-written books with many authors. The list below separates the works into four main categories: fiction written for adults, for young adults and for children, and non-fiction.

Diary of a Wimpy Kid (film series)

the events of the third film, titled Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Class Clown, was included on the home media release of Dog Days in 2012. The short is told through

Diary of a Wimpy Kid is a series of family comedy films based on the book series of the same name by Jeff Kinney. It consists of four live action films and three animated films.

Smithfield (dog)

lounge around and alert the family to visitors with a friendly bark. "Dog Diaries: The Smithfield, Breed of the Month" [unreliable source?] Archived March

The Smithfield, Smithfield Collie or Smithfield Sheepdog is a breed of herding dog. It is a large, strong dog of the collie type. The Smithfield can be black, grey or red with a white collar, or wholly white and they always possess floppy ears and shaggy hair on the body, face and legs. Two varieties exist, with one having a natural bobtail and the second with a longer tail. It was used for droving cattle in the southeast of England, especially the Smithfield Market in London, and although this breed of dog is believed to be extinct and was never recognised by any of the major kennel clubs before its extinction, dogs of a similar type are shown under the same name in Tasmania, Australia.

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