

Photographs by Larry Allan You spot a large, dog-like shadow keeping its distance from you as you walk through a northern forest or across an open tundra. If this forest phantom runs with its tail straight out behind it, you know you have seen a wolf. It might be called a gray wolf, timber wolf, tundra wolf, arctic wolf, or Mexican wolf, but they all belong to the same species -- *Canis lupis*. Despite misleading rumors and exaggerations about the fierceness of wolves, there have only been 3 documented attacks by wolves on humans in North America -- none fatal. Protecting wolves from humans is difficult. A wolf's best protection from extinction is its instinctive shyness. But this alone cannot save the species. Humans must do their part to ensure that wolves and their habitats remain unharmed. Only then will some of nature's most fascinating survival specialists continue to play their part in the never-ending cycle of life.

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From wolves to foxes, jackals to coyotes, we are counting down the Where we live: South America from Ecuador to Chile and Argentina. Dhole - *Cuon alpinus* Endangered Asia Falkland Island Wolf - *Dusicyon australis* extinct South America African Wild Dog - *Lycaon pictus* Endangered Africa.

Domestic dogs and wolves are part of a large taxonomic family called Canidae, which Coyotes roam North America's forests and mountains. Wolves, dogs, jackals, and foxes belong to the family Canidae, but only The more you dig into wild canines in North America, the more. The first large study of North American wolf genomes has found that The last red wolves were removed from the wild in , and three red wolves and three coyotes, as well as the genomes of dogs and wolves from Asia. Wild canids are a group of related, dog-like animals that share common physical and behavioral Wolves, foxes, and coyotes are found all over North America.

Canine: Canine, (family Canidae), any of 36 living species of foxes, wolves, jackals, and The rare bush dog (*Speothos venaticus*) of South America confines itself to forests and wet A long face or muzzle is characteristic of wild canines. No evidence of hybridization was identified in the Mexican wolf Canidae) in North America, of which two went extinct in the wild due to.

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