

TWO SPECIES LEFT

Elephants are the largest land animals on earth today. There used to be hundreds of species, but today only the African and Asian elephant species exist.



OFF TO AFRICA

The African species of elephants has two subtypes: the Savanna and the Forest. The Savanna are much larger and their tusks curve outwards, where the Forest elephants are dark with tusks that are straight and point downwards. The Forest elephants have **adapted** to the forest habitat of the Congo Basin.

There has been a sharp decrease in the number of Forest elephants. These

elephants are poached due to their highly desirable ivory tusks. Only one-third of the African elephant population are of the Forest subtype.

OFF TO ASIA

The Asian elephants have a darker gray and brown coat with pink patches. The Asian species also have more rounded backs with a hump in the middle and shorter, thick legs. Because of their shorter frame and thick legs, these elephants are

stronger and more powerful than the African elephants.

Typically, the males and females of this species can be easily distinguished based on the fact that only males have tusks. But now, many males are **tuskless** because of poaching. The Asian elephants are also facing a loss of habitat because of the increase in the human population. This species is now endangered.

MATCHING THEM UP

The two species of elephants are visibly different by their tusks and weight. An African elephant **outweighs** an Asian elephant with an average weight difference of about 5,300 pounds. The African elephant stands between 8.2 and 13 feet tall, while an Asian elephant stands between 6.6 and 9.8 feet tall.



Africa and Asia are where the elephants are located. These elephants are more than 4,000 miles away from the U.S.A.

Words to Know

adapted: become adjusted to new conditions
tuskless: without tusks
outweighs: weighs more

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