Common Wildlife, their Parts & Products in Illegal Trade

Species Identification Guide
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ABOUT THE CWT PROGRAM

WHO ARE WE

Wildlife Conservation Society-India’s (WCS-India) Counter Wildlife Trafficking (CWT) programme aims to support government agencies by building and improving their access to information, skills, technology, and expert support to tackle wildlife crime in India.

Illegal wildlife trade is recognized as a serious transnational crime with an overall turnover of billions of dollars every year, requiring a coordinated effort by various enforcement agencies to tackle it effectively.

WHAT WE DO

We work with government agencies to reduce wildlife crime and dismantle wildlife trafficking networks in India by:

- Conducting capacity building workshops for officers on effective detection, investigation, and prosecution of wildlife
- Providing technical support to law enforcement officers in multiple aspects of wildlife crime
- Carrying out and disseminating research on wildlife crime to refine knowledge in this field

ABOUT IWT

Illegal wildlife trade is one of the largest forms of transnational organized crime today. In India, trade in over 1,800 species of wild animals, plants and their derivatives, is prohibited under the Wild Life (Protection) Act (WLPA), 1972.
ABOUT THIS HANDBOOK

This publication is a handbook. It is not an exhaustive guide to illegal wildlife in trade. It is meant to be a representative compilation of common species and their derivatives in illegal trade in India for use and reference by enforcement agencies in the field.

**Note:**

a. Images in this handbook are representative only and do not cover all species mentioned in WLPA, 1972.

b. Common names and scientific names are subject to change. It is advisable to include names and spellings as published in WLPA, 1972, as amended upto 2021.

c. Colors, patterns, shapes and derivative use of live animals/parts differ with treatment, storage and handling. Please refer to Subject Experts for confirmed identification of species in case of doubts.

d. All concealment techniques and misdeclaration practices are only examples recorded from various locations and are not an exhaustive list. A high degree of adaptability is exercised by traffickers.
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**Critically Endangered**

- **CR**
- **Schedule I**

**Endangered**

- **EN**
- **Schedule II**

**Vulnerable**

- **VU**
- **Schedule III**

**Least Concern**

- **LC**
- **Schedule IV**

**Endangered**

- **Schedule V**
- **Schedule VI**

**Color Code**

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*Note: Offences against species under Schedule I and Schedule II Part II and those against species under all other schedules entail different punishments. Please refer to the Wild Life (Protection) Act, 1972 for further details.*

**Heat Test:**
Pressing a heated pin will cause a fake wildlife product that is made of plastic such as imitation ivory or tiger claws to melt.

**Smell Test:**
Gently heating a fake wildlife product made of will give materials such a plastic will give off an inorganic smell, such as that of burning plastic.

**DNA Analysis:**
DNA analysis of a seized wildlife product is a definitive way verify it’s authenticity. For this a sample of the product needs to sent to an authorized laboratory.

*All species names in this guide are according to the Wildlife (Protection) Act, as amended up to 2021*
Tiger Skin Identification

- Tail ending with a solid black band
- White hair on the inside of ear lobe
- Black Earlobe with a white eyespot
- White occular spot
- White upper lip
- White maxillary cheeks
- White skin below mandible, chest & inner portion of forelegs
- White Belly

Tiger Skin

SKIN & FURS

EN

ENGLISH
Tiger Skull

Tiger Canine Xray - Real and Fake

Tiger Canine and Teeth

Tiger Penis

Tiger Claw

Panthera tigris

CITES I

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Leopard Skin Identification

- Coat color in pale to golden yellow
- Rosette patterns are non-repetitive over large areas
- Yellow nasal patch without rosettes
- Rosettes lack black central spots
- White under belly with fading black spots
- White underside with black patch on top

Leopard Skin

Panthera pardus

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Clouded Leopard
Neofelis nebulosa

Sch I  P I  (6)  CITES I
Snow Leopard
Panthera uncia

VU

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Marbled Cat  
*Felis marmorata*

Leopard Cat  
*Felis bengalensis*
Golden Cat  
*Felis temmincki*

Jungle Cat  
*Felis chaus*
Indian Grey Mongoose

*Herpestes edwardsi*

Raw Hair & Brushes

Brushes
Himalayan Black Bear

*Ursus thibetanus*

VU

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CITES I

Sch II  P II  (2-A)

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Himalayan Black Bear Skin
Sloth Bear  
*Melursus ursinus*

| Claw Neckless | Gall Bladder |

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Clawless Otter
Aonyx cinerea

Smooth Coated Otter

VU

Sch I P I (31-B) CITES I
Lesser or Red Panda

*Ailurus fulgens*

Sch I  P I  (18)  CITES I

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Yellow-throated Marten
Martes flovigula

Spotted Linsang
Prionodon pardicolor
Palm Civet

*Paradoxurus hermaphroditus*

CITES III

Sch II  P II  (1-A)  CITES III
Pangolin
*Manis crassicaudata*

**SCALES & SPINES**

**Pangolin Scale**

**Chinese Pangolin Live**

**Chinese Pangolin Skin**

**Sch I**  **P I**  **(5-A)**  **CITES I**
**Himalayan Crestless Porcupine**  
*Hystrix hodgsoni*

- Status: LC
- Sch II  P I  (11)  not listed

**Indian Porcupine**  
*Hystrix indica*

- Status: LC
- Sch IV  (4-E)  not listed
HORNS & ANTLERS

Chital
Axis axis

Sambar
Cervus unicolor

Kashmir Stag
Cervus elaphus hanglu

Brow-antlered Deer / Thamin
Cervus eldi
Swamp Deer/Barasingha
All subspecies of Cervus duvauceli

Chinkara or Indian Gazelle
Gazella gazella bennetti

Black Buck
Antelope cervicapra

Tibetan Gazelle
Procapra picticaudata
Barking Deer/ Muntjac
*Muntiacus muntjak*

- VU
- Sch I
- P I (31-A)
- CITES I

Serow
*Capricornis sumatraensis*

- LC
- Sch III (2)
- Not Listed
Gaur or Indian Bison
Bos gaurus

Sch I  P I  (8-E)  CITES I

Wild Buffalo
Bubalus bubalis

Sch I  P I  (41)  CITES I
Himalayan Ibex
*Capra ibex*

Markhor
*Capra falconeri*

Bharal
*Ovis nahura*

Nyan/ Great Tibetan Sheep
*Ovis ammon hodgsoni*
Rhinoceros

Rhinoceros unicornis

Real Rhino Horn

Real Rhino Horn Close-up

Real Rhino Horn base close-up

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**Rhinoceros** *Rhinoceros unicornis*

Real Indian Rhino Horn Base

Fake Rhino Horn Base

Fake Rhino Horn

Fake Rhino Horn

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Indian Elephant

Elephas maximus

Fake Ivory Bone Crosssection

Ivory Cross section

Elephant Ivory

Pulp chamber opening

Sch I  P I  (12-B)  CITES I
Indian Elephant

Elephas maximus

Ivory Dentine Region

Ivory Pulp Cavity Base

Close-up view under microscope or high powered magnifying glass

Ivory Artifact

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Musk Deer

*Moschus moschiferus*

Fake Musk Pods

Real Musk Pod

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**Slow Loris**  
*Nycticebus coucang*

![Image of Slow Loris]

Sch I  P I  (32)  CITES I

**Loris**  
*Loris tardigradus*

![Image of Loris]

Sch I  P I  (20)  CITES II
**Binturong**

*Arctictis binturong*

Sch I  P I  (1-B)  CITES III
Common Fox  Vulpes bengalensis

Jackal  Canis aureus
Great Indian Hornbill

*Buceros bicornis*

Hornbill Casque

Sch I  P III  (4-C)  CITES I/II

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Identifying naturally shed peacock feathers:

Naturally shed peacock feathers can be distinguished from the ones that are plucked by examining the base of the feathers.

Naturally shed feathers have an empty feather core at the end.

Plucked feathers will generally have solid feather core and tissues at the end (sometimes with dried blood stains).

Note: Although trade in naturally shed peacock feathers is legal (unless they are collected from protected areas), however, hunting or trapping or plucking feathers from a live or dead peacock is a punishable offence.
Rose Ringed Parakeet
*Psittacula krameri*

Alexandrine Parakeet
*Psittacula eupatria*
Slaty-headed Parakeet

*Psittacula himalayana*

Barn Owl

*Tyto alba*
Indian Eagle Owl  
*Spotted Owlet*  

**Indian Eagle Owl**
*Bubo bengalensis*

- **LC**
- **Sch IV NC**

**Spotted Owlet**
*Athene brama*

- **LC**
- **Sch IV CITES II**
Red Avadavat  
*Amandava amandava*

![Red Avadavat](image)

- LC
- Sch IV
- CITES II

Scaly-breasted Munia  
*Lonchura punctulata*

![Scaly-breasted Munia](image)

- LC
- Sch IV
- CITES II
Tricoloured Munia
Lonchura malacca

Hill Myna
Gracula religiosa ssp.
**Brahminy Starling**

*Sturnia pagodarum*

**Red-vented Bulbul**

*Pycnonotus cafer*
Shikra
*Accipiter badius*

**LC**

**FALCONS**
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**FALCONS**
*Sch I/II*  
*CITES I/II*
Indian Roofed Turtle  
*Kachuga tecta tecta*  
Sch I  P I  (9)  CITES I

Indian Tent Turtle  
*Kachuga tecta tecta*  
Sch I  P II  (9)  CITES II
**Eastern Hill Terrapin**
*Melanochelys tricarinata*

**Spotted Black Terrapin**
*Geoclemys hamiltoni*
Indian Star Tortoise
Geochelone elegans

Indian Soft-shelled Turtle
Lissemys punctata punctata
Ganges Soft-shelled Turtle *Trionyx gangeticus*

Sch I  P II  (3)  CITES I

Peacock-marked Soft-shelled Turtle *Trionyx hurum*

Sch I  P II  (14)  CITES I
Narrow-headed Soft-shelled Turtle

Chitra indica

Sch IV (15) CITES II
Spiny-tailed Lizard or Sanda

*Uromastyx hardwickii*

Chameleon

*Chameleon calcaratus*
Tokay Gecko
Gekko gecko

Red Sand Boa
Eryx johnii (Family: Boidae)
Common Sand Boa
Eryx conicus (Family: Boidae)

Vine Snake
Ahaetulla sp. and Proahaetulla sp. (Family: Colubridae)
Ornamental Flying Snake
Chrysopelea ornata  (Family: Colubridae)

Russell's Viper (Venomous)
Vipera ruselli

VIPERS & PIT VIPERS

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Pit Vipers

(Family: Viperidae)

Trimeresurus sp.
Spectacled Cobra (Venomous)  
*Naja naja*

Monocled Cobra (Venomous)  
*Naja kaouthia*
Pythons

Python sp.

INDIAN ROCK PYTHON

BURMESE PYTHON

Sch I  P II  (14-A)  CITES I/II
Large Bengal Monitor Lizard

Varanus bengalensis

Hatha Jodi (Hemipenis)  
Fake Hatha Jodi
Identifying real crocodile skin from fake

**Look for the horned bumps:** Horned bumps of crocodile dorsal skin are called osteoderms. Osteoderms are bony scutes embedded underneath the dermal layers of the skin acting as a protection of the crocodile.

In real skin pressing these bumps with one’s thumb will not make these bumps go down due to the bony scute underneath the skin. In fake skin the bumpy areas can be pressed down easily.

**Look for the tiny pores:** If the belly side of the crocodile is used to make the product, check it minutely, for small dot-like spots in each of the belly scales. These spots can only be seen in crocodile belly skin.

**Note gradual transition in scales:** The transition of each scale is more gradual as the scales steadily become smaller and more rounded on a crocodile skin.
Common Marmoset
Callithrix jacchus

Four-toed Hedge Hog
Atelerix albiventris
Chimpanzee  
*Pan troglodytes*

Black Handed / Agile Gibbon  
*Hylobates agilis*
Tamarin Monkeys
Saguinus sp.

Capuchin Monkeys
Cebus sp. and Sapajus sp.
African Grey Parrot
Psittacus erithacus

Yellow Crested Cockatoo
Cacatua sulphurea
Hyacinth Macaw*  
*Anodorhynchus hyacinthinus*  
VU  
CITES I

Eclectus Parrots*  
*Eclectus sp.*  
CITES II
Amazon Parrots

Amazona sp., Alipiopsitta sp.

Black-capped Lory

Lorius lory

LORIKEETS

CITES I/II

LC

CITES II
Keel-billed Toucan

*Ramphastos sulfuratus*

CITES II

LC
Common Snapping Turtle
Chelydra serpentina

African Spurred Tortoise
Centrochelys sulcata
Aldabra Giant Tortoise  
*Aldabrachelys gigantea*

CITES II

Red-eared Slider Turtle  
*Trachemys scripta elegans*

This species is highly invasive. Never release into the wild.
Ball Python  
*Python regius*

Green Iguana  
*Iguana iguana*
Reef Building Corals

All Scleractinians

Sea Fan

All Gorgonians

Sch I  P IV  (1)  CITES II

Sch I  P IV  (5)  CITES ?
Sea Horse

All Sygnathidians

Sea Cucumbers

All Holothurians

Dried Sea Cucumbers

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Red Sandal Wood / Red Sanders

*Aquilariella malaccensis*

Pterocarpus santalinus

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Agarwood

*Aquilariella malaccensis*
IVORY

- Ivory stuffed into suitcases, in shipping containers, plastic crates, hidden under tea consignment.
- Mixing resins and sandstone in ivory and ivory articles.
- Elephant ivory displayed as fake ivory items to attract customers for the genuine items.
- Ivory carvings in the form of foldable walking sticks, whole carved tusks, ornamental objects etc.
**CONCEALMENT TECHNIQUES**

**RHINO HORN**

- Concealed in school bags in vehicles.
- Covered in materials such as Plaster of Paris and wrapped in plastic.

**PANGOLIN**

- Pangolin scales or full skins with scales attached stuffed into jute or plastic gunny bags and shopping bags.
- Frozen pangolins concealed in fish crates and shipping containers.
CONCEALMENT TECHNIQUES

TURTLES AND TORTOISES

- Live turtles and tortoises often taped to restrict movement and concealment in numerous ways: check in baggage, boxes, fruit crates, cookies packets and wheat flour packets etc.
- Soft shell turtles concealed in gunny bags with vegetables in trucks.

BIG CATS

- Big cat teeth, claws as plastic/resin trinkets or pendants.
- Live cubs in disguise of kittens/domesticated cats
- Misdeclaration: tiger cub/lion cub as soft toy. sedated into suitcases
CONCEALMENT TECHNIQUES

SNAKES: LIVE AND VENOM

- Snake venom in its dried, powdered form in glass jars or vials.
- Live snakes concealed in food tins and packets.

BIRDS

Live birds in pet trade-sedated and taped, stuffed into water bottles, plastic tubes, small song birds taped and attached to a persons legs, hidden under long trousers.
CONCEALMENT TECHNIQUES

LIVE ORANGUTAN
Live baby orangutan stuffed in a backpack carried as a carry-on on a flight.

SEA CUCUMBERS
Fresh and dry sea cucumbers hidden in plastic containers/vessels used for storing fish.

RED SANDERS
Red sanders concealed in the trunk of a car.

TOKAY GECKOS
Live Tokay geckos carried in plastic bags with holes made in them.
Consignments are often misdeclared at airports/seaports to avoid detection by the authorities

**Some common concealment techniques:**

- Frozen fish/container technique
- Metal foils (Tin/Aluminium)
- Timber/sawn timbers
- Logs (hollowed out and sealed with wax)
- Duct tape (turtles), socks, undergarments
- Suitcases
- Jute bags
- Rucksacks
- Online delivery carriers
- Vehicle dash box/boot, trunk/nylon bag, under floor mats
For Collection of Meat/Skin Piece

1. Take a screw cap vial (<100ml capacity).
2. Fill it halfway with Silica Gel & cover with filter paper or fill 2/3rd with 100% (absolute) Ethanol (Ethyl Alcohol).
3. Place piece of meat/skin in the vial & label with suspected species, place of collection and date.

For Collection of Blood Sample

1. Collect blood in a vacutainer tube and store at 4°C.
2. Make a thick smear of blood on glass slide.

Sealing of Evidence

1. Place evidence in a cardboard box, wrap in a muslin/cotton cloth, stitch all sides and seal with hot wax (resin/lac) with official stamp of forwarding authority.
2. Label with signature of the veterinary doctor. Mention in the Search & Seizure Memo.
Key documents to be sent with samples are:

1. Copy of POR/FIR (for wildlife offence)
2. Copy of seizure memo (for wildlife offence)
3. Copy of panchnama (for wildlife offence)
4. Name of suspected species
5. Name of name preservative (ethanol or silica gel)
6. Image and of dead animal (if available).
7. Place of collection of the samples. Either GPS location or Village, District, State.

Send forensic samples to:

Zoological Survey of India
The Director
Zoological Survey of India
M-Block, New Alipore, Kolkata - 700053
West Bengal, India
Tel: 033 - 24008575

Centre for Cellular and Molecular Biology
In-charge, Laboratory for the Conservation of Endangered Species (LaCONES)
Centre for Cellular and Molecular Biology
Pillar 162, PVR Expressway, Attapur Ring Road,
Hyderguda, Hyderabad - 500048
Tel: 040-24006441/43/40
## Trade & Hunting Offences under WLPA, 1972

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<td><strong>Section 9 r/w 11 &amp; 51(1C)</strong> – Hunting animals in the tiger reserve</td>
<td>First Conviction: Not less than 3 years and upto 7 years imprisonment and a fine not less than Rs 50,000 and upto Rs 2 lakh.</td>
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<td><strong>Section 27 -</strong> Restriction on entry into a Sanctuary</td>
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<td><strong>Section 31 -</strong> Prohibition of entry into a sanctuary with weapon</td>
<td>Upto 3 years punishment or fine upto Rs 25,000 (In case Arms Act, 1959 is involved, the arms license is cancelled and the person cannot apply for a fresh license for 5 years.)</td>
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**Section 44** – Dealings in trophy and animal articles without license prohibited  
**Section 48** – Purchase of animal, etc. by licensee  
**Section 48A** – Restriction on transportation of wild life  
**Section 49** – Purchase of captive animal, etc. by a person other than a licensee | In case of Schedule I & Schedule II Part II species, not less than 3 years and upto 7 years imprisonment and fine not less than Rs 10,000. In case of Schedule II Part II, Schedule III and IV species, not more than 3 years or fine upto Rs 25,000 | JMFC |
| 7.    | **Chapter VA** - Prohibition of trade or commerce in trophies, animal articles, etc. derived from certain animals | Not less than 3 years imprisonment and upto 7 years and fine not less than Rs 10,000. | JMFC |
| 8.    | **Section 52** – Attempts and abetment | Same punishment as the offence attempted or abetted. | - - - |

**Note:** When a person commits an offence in relation to the core area of a tiger reserve or where the offence relate to hunting in the tiger reserve – First conviction is punishable with not less than 3 years upto 7 years imprisonment and also a fine not less than Rs 50,000 and not more than Rs 2 lakh. In case of repeat offenders, imprisonment for not less than 7 years and fine not less than 5 lakh rupees and not more than Rs 50 lakh.
## Species List

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