


Lesson	Grades K - 2
<p>Lesson 1: What is an endangered species?</p> <p>Introduction</p>	<p>What does <i>endangered</i> mean?</p> <p>Introduce students to endangered species using the video below. After watching the video, students should be able to answer the questions on the worksheet:</p> <p>https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7k8CcAU2Lt0</p> <p>What is an endangered species worksheet</p>
<p>Lesson 2: What is a rhino?</p> <p>In these activities students will be introduced to the rhino species.</p>	<p>What is a rhino?</p> <p>Students complete the cut and paste activity here and/or the coloring activity here</p> <p>Next, students make observations of what a rhino looks like.</p>
<p>Lesson 2: Part 2 What is a rhino?</p> <p>In this activity students continue to learn about rhinos by either drawing or creating their own rhino.</p>	<p>Create your own rhino.</p> <p>Students learn about the features that make a rhino special, and then create their own rhino. Learn using the following presentation and worksheet:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rhino by the numbers activity to learn more facts • Rhino by the numbers worksheet <p>After this exercise, write your own rhino fact and post it around your classroom. You can also create your own discussion boards and blogs and share with your classmates.</p> <p>Here are some rhino facts that students can use.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rhino facts to be posted around school or classroom <p>Then create your own rhino. Follow along using this video to draw your own rhino: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0dSu_SK-2Fo</p> <p>Or</p> <p>Create your own rhino like students have done here:</p> 



One rhino is made using paper boxes and water bottles and paper mache. The other rhino is made using a wire mesh and nespresso pods. Find out how [here](#). Your imagination is your limit.

* Don't forget to share your rhinos with our Rhino Warriors at www.babyrhinorescue.org or post your pictures to Facebook, Twitter and Instagram and don't forget to tag us! Use #BabyRhinoRescue #RhinoWarriors

Lesson 3: Why rhinos are endangered

In this lesson, students will follow along with the story of Warren the baby rhino. At the end of the story, students can discuss or draw how they wish the story to end.

Meet Warren

- 1) Teacher reads aloud and students follow along with the [Baby Rhino Story](#)
- 2) Teacher can print slide 8 for students to complete
- 3) Once completed students can share
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Lesson 4: Research how people help rhinos

In this lesson, students will learn all it takes to feed baby rhinos.

Just like a baby!

Teacher can bring in 7 x 2 liter soda bottles and share what a baby rhino eats in 1 day.

Students pretend to be a baby rhino caretaker, reading milk facts and solving rhino caretaker math questions along the way!

[Milk Fact Math Worksheet](#)

Lesson 5: What YOU can do

In this lesson, students will hear from Isey and Evie about what they have done to help rhinos, and brainstorm what they can do as a school, class or individually to spread the word about saving rhinos.

Getting involved

Isey and Evie video calls students to take action and demonstrates what they have done.

You can also see what they have done [here](#).

Become a Rhino Warrior and follow in the footsteps of Isey and Evie.

Students can brainstorm what they can do, while also referring to the list:

- Tell 5 friends and do something to help. Sell homemade lemonade on a hot day, have a cake sale and send the funds to Baby Rhino Rescue
- Create a poster or video and display it around your school
- Create a giant rhino and break a world record - see what One more Generation has done
https://www.youtube.com/watch?time_continue=1&v=Fo8Z3mIWTTM
- Fundraise: challenge the other grades to raise funds in a rhino adoption drive
- Buy a t-shirt for you AND a friend - or sell Baby Rhino Rescue t-shirts at your school and then use them at an assembly or in a march
- Organize a march at your school for the Global March Against Elephants and Rhinos and show your community and conservation-minded spirit
- Write a blog! Write a letter to a leader in South Africa, India, China, Vietnam to make a change.
<http://onemoregeneration.org/2012/07/20/dear-president-zuma/> **add letter templates**
- Have a poetry slam contest with rhinos and endangered species as the theme.
- Create your own Rhino mascot to spread awareness at your school for your school or classroom
- Hold an assembly to spread the word - c'mon Student Council, take the lead!
- Host a [one million footprints march](#) or create a one million footprints banner.
- On your birthday, collect donations for rhinos rather than gifts or give an adoption of a baby rhino as a gift
- Be creative and create your own way to spread the word

Lesson 6: Action!

Individually, in small groups or as a class, students put their choice into action and share with Baby Rhino Rescue

Spread the word!

As a class or individually, decide and put into action an idea, chosen from lesson 5, that will inform and spread the word to save rhinos.

- Contact our ambassadors at www.babyrhinorescue.org and have a live session with them in your classroom or home. Share what you have done and/or hear directly from them what they have done.
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