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# MAMMAL REVIEW

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*Mammal Review* is an official publication of the Mammal Society, dedicated to the promotion of mammalian studies. It is not intended for the publication of the results of original research but rather as a secondary journal, carrying reviews of, and reports on, any aspect of mammalogy. It also serves to report the proceedings of the Society's Symposia, which again are of a review nature. Nowadays there are relatively few people who study a taxonomic group per se; many more become interested in the groups through the pursuit of one of the

sub-disciplines such as ecology, behaviour, anatomy, physiology, genetics, etc. The journal therefore has an interdisciplinary nature and is intended for a wide readership, both amateur and professional. Contributions which promote the dissemination of knowledge or mammals or encourage their study are invited, particularly those which describe work in progress in the various disciplines and which help to bridge interdisciplinary gaps. Reports on the status and distribution of mammalian species are also welcomed.

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After acceptance papers may be edited to enhance clarity. Where major changes have been made edited manuscripts are returned to authors before type-setting. Page proofs are sent to all authors for approval before going to press. Contributors receive two free copies of the journal and will be entitled to buy additional copies at £2.00 each, post free. Offprints may be ordered at cost price.

Contributions should be concise but informative, normally in English. Articles should be as short as possible, preferably under 3000 words, and very short articles are acceptable.

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order and include the full article title.

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Aveling, C. and Harcourt, A.H. 1984. A census of the Virunga gorillas. *Oryx*, **18**, 8–13.

Hartshorn, M.G. 1983. Wildlife conservation in Central America. In *Tropical Rain Forest: Ecology and Management* (eds S. L. Sutton, T. C. Whitmore and A. C. Chadwick), pp. 421–423. Blackwell Scientific Publications, Oxford.

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**Scientific names** should be underlined and not placed in parentheses. Species' names should follow a checklist, which should be mentioned in a covering letter where there is a risk of confusion.

The first time a species is mentioned its scientific name should be given. English names should be in lower case throughout except where they incorporate a proper name.

# Oryx

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