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Säugetierliste (*mammal checklist by Mitch Lysinger*)

Privatreservat San Isidro (2.100 -2.400 m.ü.d.M.) auf der Ostseite der Ostkordillere, temperierter Bergnebelwald von Ecuador

Diese Liste wurde erstellt, um Naturfreunde mit denen Säugetierarten im Schutzgebiet von San Isidro vertraut zu machen. Weitere Recherchen und Beobachtungen sind erforderlich, wobei die auf den Pfaden aufgestellten Sensor-Kameras (Fotofallen) erfolgreich eingesetzt werden konnten. Somit konnte registriert werden, was draußen vor sich geht, wenn niemand hinsieht. Ein Sternchen (*) bedeutet, dass das Tier entweder fotografiert oder gefilmt wurde.



- *White-eared Opossum - (*Didelphisalbiventris*) - Seen nocturnally from time-to-time.
- *Giant Anteater - (*Myrmecophagatridactyla*) – Many recent sightings from the forests below the cabins.
- White-fronted Capuchin (*Cebusalbifrons*) - May be somewhat nomadic, but many recent sightings.
- Night Monkey (*Aotusspp.*) – A resident family group can be seen on most evenings around the cabins. Species undetermined, but it has been rumored that it could be an undescribed species.
- Common Woolly Monkey (*Lagothrixlagotricha*) – Occasionally seen along the Guacamayos (Jumandy) trail.
- Red-tailed Squirrel (*Sciurusgranatensis*) – The most commonly seen mammal.

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- **Porcupinesp.** (Coendou [Echinoprocta?]sp.) - One seen right next to the dining room. Species undetermined.
- ***Black Agouti** (Dasyproctafuliginosa) – Common around the lodge.
- ***Paca** (Cuniculusspp.) – motion sensor camera photos of unknown species.
- ***Brazilian Rabbit** (Sylvilagusbrasiliensis) – Uncommon around the cabins.
- **Shrewsp.** (Cryptotis [equatoris?]) – Found as dead individuals around the lodge a few times. Species undetermined.
- **Little Big-eared Bat** (Micronycterismegalotis)
- **Hairy-legged Long-tongued Bat** (Anourafistulata)
- **Hairy-legged Long-tongued Bat** (Anouracaudifer)
- **Hairy-legged Long-tongued Bat** (Anourageoffroyi)
- **Short-tailed Fruit Bat** (Carolliaabbrevicauda)
- **Short-tailed Fruit Bat** (Carolliacastanea)
- **Yellow-shouldered or Hairy-legged Fruit Bats** (Sturniraerythromos)
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- **Yellow-shouldered or Hairy-legged Fruit Bats** (Sturnirabidens)
- **Dwarf Fruit-eating Bat** (Atribeusglaucus)
- **Dwarf Fruit-eating Bat** (Atribeuspaeotis)
- **Dwarf Fruit-eating Bat** (Atribeus (Enchistenes) hartii)
- **Little Brown Bat** (Myotiskeaysi)
- **Little Brown Bat** (Myotissimus)
- **Big Brown Bat** (Eptesicusbrasiliensis)
- **Mastiff Bat** (Molossusater)
- ***Ocelot** (Leoparduspardalis) – Photographed with certainty on one occasion with the motion sensor cameras, but there have been a few other sight reports.
- ***Oncilla** (Felistigrina) – Rarely seen, but commonly photographed with the motion sensor cameras.
- ***Puma** (Pantheraonca) – Rarely seen, but commonly photographed with the motion sensor cameras.
- ***Jaguarundi** (F. yagouaroundi) – Occasionally seen, and photographed with regularity with the motion sensor cameras.
- **Spectacled Bear** (Tremarctosornatus) – Resident throughout the reserve; many recent sightings.
- ***Tayra** (Eirabarbara) - One of the most frequently seen of the larger mammals.
- **Long-tailed Weasel** (Mustela frenata) – Seen most frequently crossing roads.
- **Andean Coati** (Nasuellaolivacea) – Rare; a few sightings around the lodge.
- **Kinkajou** (Potos flavus) – Occasionally seen around the lodge, sometimes even during the day.
- ***Mountain Tapir** (Tapiruspinchaeque) – Frequently photographed and videoed by the motion sensor cameras, and seen with surprising regularity right around the lodge.
- ***Dwarf Brocket Deer** (Mazamarufina) – Most often seen when stepping out onto roads.

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