



**Southern Cassowary** (*Casuarius casuarius*)

**Size:** Head and body length, 102 - 170 cm **Weight:** 29.2 - 58.5 kg **Habitat:** Prefers rainforests, but will also use savanna forests, mangroves and fruit plantations **Surviving number:** Estimated at 10,000 - 20,000



Photographed by Kevin Schafer

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Why fly? Able to run at speeds of up to 50 kilometers per hour and swim expertly, the southern cassowary gets around very well despite being flightless. The solitary bird announces its presence with loud, deep booms that carry remarkably far through the foliage. During breeding season, females mate with one to three males, starting a new nest with each partner, who then incubates the eggs and cares for the chicks. But this cycle of life is being seriously

upset by habitat fragmentation, introduced predators, collisions with vehicles, and hunting. Quick though it is, the southern cassowary cannot outdistance these deadly threats.

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