



**Amami Jay** (*Garrulus lidthi*)

**Size:** Head and body length, approx. 38 cm; tail, 16.9 - 19.3 cm **Weight:** 176 - 216 g

**Habitat:** Subtropical evergreen broadleaf forest and woodland around human cultivation and habitation

**Surviving number:** Estimated at 5,000 or more



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Invaded. The Amami jay's life was upended with the appearance of the Indian small mongoose, named "One of the Worst Invasive Species in the World" by the International Union for Conservation of Nature. Endemic to Japan's Amami Islands, the jay ranges in search of acorns, plants, insects, spiders and reptiles. Its foraging is perilous, however, as every time it touches the forest floor it risks falling prey to a mongoose. Efforts

to control mongoose populations have met with success and the bird is no longer hunted for its feathers, but continued predator control and habitat protection are vital to its survival.

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