

Wild Boar

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ALL ABOUT BOARS



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“Today there's an estimated four million wild pigs spread across 39 states, with large populations in California, Texas, and the Southeast, according to the study.” (Dell'Amore, Christine. "Wild Pig Explosion May Spread Disease to Humans." National Geographic. National Geographic Society, 02 May 2011. Web. 06 Dec. 2012.)



Wild boars over run places they leave behind evidence of rutting and scavenging through fields, to find food.



“Then in 1923, a Carmel Valley rancher imported two dozen Eurasian wild boar from a private reserve in North Carolina, to be used as game animals. These were fierce, shaggy boars with a bad attitude -- just the kind of game hunters like to stalk. Some of the boars escaped and migrated into the coastal ridges, but it was hunters themselves who spread the hybridized hogs throughout the state.”
("Rooting for Feral Pigs." Feral Pigs. N.p., n.d. Web. 07 Dec. 2012.)

Boars have personalities just like people do and can be taught to be very ferocious and mean.



“Feral hogs, also called wild pigs, range across 56 of 58 counties in California. Wild pigs are omnivorous. They will eat most types of vegetation and carrion. Their natural method of eating, called rooting, is very damaging to crops, making wild pigs a problem to farmers and ranchers. Feral hogs may be trapped and removed under the state's depredation permit system.” (Coop, Terri Lynn. "California State Laws on Trapping and Transporting Wild Feral Hogs." EHow. Demand Media, 18 Jan. 2011. Web. 07 Dec. 2012.)

Wild boars can be found all over the United States and in those areas they are quite abundant.



Conclusion

- In the end Wild Boars are both a threat and apart of the natural world. They can be a nuisance but we can't totally get rid of them ever. Wild Boars are animals too, even if they tear up our crops, kill our livestock, spread, disease and even kill us sometimes. They are all over the world too, not just in California.

Reflection

- We learned so much about these animals and why they travel and rut up fields. There is more than meets the eye on these amazing creatures.

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