Here is a complete list of species at risk in Canada as determined by The Committee on the Status of Endangered Wildlife in Canada (COSEWIC) 1991

	MAMMALS		BIRDS		REPTILES AND AMPHIBIANS		FISH			PLANTS			
EXTINCT	Dawson Caribou	Sea Mink	Great Auk Labrador Duck	Passenger Pigeon			Blue Walleye Deepwater Cisco	Longjaw Cisco	Longnose Dace – Banff Pop.				
EXTIRPATED	Atlantic Walrus – St. Lawrence Pop. Black-footed Ferret Gray Whale – Atlantic Pop.	*Grizzly Bear – Plains Pop. Swift Fox	Greater Prairie Chicken				Gravel Chub	Paddlefish		Blue-eyed Mary	*Illinois Tick Trefoil		
ENDANGERED	Beluga Whale – S.E. Baffin Island Pop. – St. Lawrence River Pop. – Ungava Bay Pop. Bowhead Whale Eastern Cougar	*Peary Caribou – High Arctic Pop. – Banks Island Pop. Sea Otter Vancouver Island Marmot Wolverine –Eastern Pop.	Eskimo Curlew Harlequin Duck – Eastern Pop. Kirtland's Warbler *Loggerhead Shrike – Eastern Pop. Mountain Plover	Peregrine Falcon – subspecies anatum Piping Plover Spotted Owl Whooping Crane	Blanchard's Cricket Frog *Blue Racer *Lake Erie Watersnake	Leatherback Turtle	Acadian Whitefish	Aurora Trout	Salish Sucker	Cucumber Tree Furbish's Lousewort Gattinger's Agalinis Heart-leaved Plantain Hoary Mountain Mint	Large Whorled Pogonia Mountain Avens – Eastern Pop. Pink Coreopsis Pink Milkwort Prickly Pear Cactus – Eastern Pop.	Skinner's Agalinis Slender Bush Clover Small White Lady's Slipper Small Whorled Pogonia Southern Maidenhair Fern	Spotted Wintergreen *Thread-leaved sundew Water-pennywort *White Prairie Gentian
THREATENED	Beluga Whale – Eastern Hudson Bay Pop. Harbour Porpoise – Western Atlantic Pop. Humpback Whale – North Pacific Pop.	Peary Caribou – All Other Pops. Pine Marten – Newfoundland Pop. Prairie Long-tailed Weasel Wood Bison Woodland Caribou – Maritime Pop.	Baird's Sparrow Burrowing Owl Ferruginous Hawk Henslow's Sparrow Loggerhead Shrike – Western Pop.	Marbled Murrelet Peregrine Falcon – subspecies tundrius Roseate Tern	*Eastern Massasauga	*Spiny Softshell Turtle – Eastern Pop.	Black Redhorse Blackfin Cisco Copper Redhorse Deepwater Sculpin – Great Lakes Pop.	Enos Lake Stickleback Lake Whitefish – Lake Simcoe Pop.	Margined Madtom Shorthead Sculpin Shortjaw Cisco Shortnose Cisco	American Chestnut American Waterwillow Anticosti Aster Athabasca Thrift Bird's Foot Violet Blue Ash	Bluehearts Colicroot Giant Hellebornne Ginseng Golden Crest *Golden Seal	Kentucky Coffee Tree Mosquito Fern Nodding Pogonia Pitcher's Thistle Plymouth Gentian	Purple Twayblade Red Mulberry Sweet Pepperbush Tyrrell's Willow Western Blue Flag
VULNERABLE	Black-tailed Prairie Dog Blue Whale Eastern Mole Fin Whale Fringed Myotis Gaspé Shrew Grey Fox *Grizzly Bear All Other Pops. Humpback Whale – Northwest Atlantic Pop. Keen's Long-eared Bat Pallid Bat	Plains Pocket Gopher *Polar Bear Queen Charlotte Islands Ermine Southern Flying Squirrel Sowerby's Beaked Whale Spotted Bat Wolverine – Western Pop. Woodland Caribou – Western Pop.	Barn Owl Caspian Tern Cooper's Hawk Eastern Bluebird Flammulated Owl Great Gray Owl Ipswich Sparrow Ivory Gull King Rail	Least Bittern *Louisiana Waterthrush Peregrine Falcon – subspecies pealei Prairie Warbler Prothonotary Warbler Red-shouldered Hawk Ross's Gull Trumpeter Swan	Fowler's Toad Northern Prairie Skink Pacific Giant Salamander *Smallmouth Salamander	*Spotted Turtle Yellowbelly Racer – Eastern Pop.	Banded Killifish – Newfoundland Pop. Bering Wolffish Bigmouth Buffalo Bigmouth Shiner Black Buffalo Blackline Prickleback Blackstripe Topminnow Brindled Madtom Central Stoneroller	Charlotte Unarmoured Stickleback *Chestnut Lamprey Fourhorn Sculpin Giant Stickleback Green Sturgeon Greensided Darter Kiyi Lake Lamprey *Northern Brook Lamprey Orangespotted Sunfish Pacific Sardine Pugnose Minnow	PugnoseShiner Redbreasted Sunfish Redside Dace River Redhorse Shortnose Sturgeon Silver Chub Silver Shiner Speckled Dace Spotted Gar Spotted Sucker Squanga Whitefish Umatilla Dace White Sturgeon	Broad Beech-fern Dense Blazing Star Dwarf Hackberry False Rue-anemone Few-flowered Club-rush	Green Dragon Gulf of St. Lawrence Aster Hill's Pondweed Hop Tree Indian Plantain Lilaeopsis Marcoun's Meadow-foam	Prairie Rose Prairie White-fringed Orchid Shumard Oak Soapweed Swamp Rose Mallow Victorin's Gentian	Victorin's Water Hemlock Western Silver-leafed Aster Wild Hyacinth
UPLISTED	Peary Caribou – High Arctic Pop. – Banks Island Pop. (1991)	Wolverine – Eastern Pop. (1989)	Loggerhead Shrike – Eastern Pop. (1991)	Piping Plover (1985)									
DOWNLISTED	Humpback Whale – Northwest Atlantic Pop. (1984)	Wood Bison (1988)											
DELISTED			White Pelican (1987)										

*Status designated in 1991

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EXTINCT: Any indigenous species of fauna or flora formerly indigenous to Canada no longer known to exist elsewhere.

EXTIRPATED: Any indigenous species of fauna or flora no longer known to exist in the wild in Canada but existing elsewhere.

ENDANGERED: Any indigenous species of fauna or flora that is threatened with imminent extirpation or extinction throughout all or a significant portion of its Canadian range.

THREATENED: Any indigenous species of fauna or flora that is likely to become endangered in Canada if the factors affecting its vulnerability do not become reversed.

VULNERABLE: Any indigenous species of flora or fauna that is particulary at risk because of low or declining numbers, occurence at the fringe of its range or in restricted areas, or for some other reason, but is not a threatened species.

DELISTED: A species previously designated by COSEWIC whose national status is no longer vulnerable, threatened, endangered or extirpated. Designated as threatened from 1976-1986, the White Pelican was de-listed by COSEWIC in 1987.

DOWNLISTED: A species previously designated by COSEWIC whose national status moves from one category to a less-vulnerable category. Designated as endangered from 1977 to 1987, the Wood Bison was downlisted by COSEWIC in 1988.

WHY CARE?

Many people care about wildlife species simply because they share the Earth with us. Saving them preserves the natural wealth of life on earth, the world's biological diversity. Preserving biological diversity is of fundamental importance to the future of our world. Wildlife species form the fabric of nature on which we rely for medicine, food, fuel, shelter, clothing, recreation and cultural and spiritual inspiration. Every time a wild plant or animal goes extinct, we lose the opportunity to explore new options for food and medicine – forever.

Canada now has 211 endangered species. Habitat destruction continues to be the major factor causing additions to the list each year.

"The worst thing that can happen is not energy depletion, economic collapse, limited nuclear war, or conquest by a totalitarian government. As terrible as these catastrophes would be for us, they can be repaired within a few generations. The one process ongoing that will take millions of years to correct is the loss of genetic and species diversity by the destruction of natural habitats. This is the folly our descendants are least likely to forgive us."

E.O. Wilson

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