



THREATENED SPECIES

ART COMPETITION



Welcome to the *LANDSCOPE* Threatened Species Art Competition!

The *LANDSCOPE* Threatened Species Art Competition is an opportunity for Bush Rangers and River Rangers cadets to create a sculptural artwork of a threatened native Western Australian species made from recycled *LANDSCOPE* magazines.

The competition gives cadet units an opportunity to find out which flora and fauna species are threatened, represent it artistically and think about ways they can help to conserve the species.

How to participate:

- **Read** the competition information including the terms and conditions.
- **Show** your cadet unit Wyatt's artistic process.
- **Choose** a threatened species using DBCA's interactive lists online.
- **Research** your chosen species to discover what threats it faces and suggest some conservation actions that your unit can take to conserve this species eg. plant hakeas and banksias to provide food for black cockatoos.
- **Collect and create** some recycled *LANDSCOPE* magazines and make your sculpture.
- **Submit** your entry by the due date.

Threatened species and communities

The *Biodiversity Conservation Act 2016* provides for the listing of threatened native plants, animals and ecological communities that need protection.

Western Australia has a rich and unique biodiversity, much of which is endemic and recognised as being both nationally and globally significant. Conservation of this biodiversity includes maintaining and restoring variability within and between native species, ecological communities and other biodiversity components, including ecosystems, habitats, genes and ecological processes.



Under the Biodiversity Conservation Act, native species are listed as threatened when they face a high to very high risk of extinction in the wild, and ecological communities are listed as threatened when they face a high to very high risk of collapse.

Conserving and protecting threatened species and threatened ecological communities is a key element of the Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions biodiversity conservation responsibilities.

To learn about the threatened species in Western Australia, visit dbca.wa.gov.au/management/threatened-species-and-communities

Regional lists of threatened and priority flora and fauna are available as a downloadable Excel spreadsheet, along with searchable interactive lists, and Government gazette notices.

Choose a threatened species from the list as to create as an artwork.

Terms and conditions for entry

The *LANDSCOPE* Threatened Species Art Competition is an award for a sculptural artwork focussing on the topic of 'Threatened Species of Western Australia' including both flora and fauna species.

Competition
OPENS
7 October 2024

CLOSES
11 April 2025

Judging categories:

- 1 overall winner**
- 2 individual entry**
– primary and high school
- 3 group of 2-5 entry**
– primary and high school
- 4 whole cadet unit entry**
– primary and high school

Prizes include:

- \$500 BCF voucher for overall winner,
- nature-based products, and
- artwork will be used in official departmental communications promoting conservation.

The artwork:

- The entered artwork will be a sculpture designed from recycled *LANDSCOPE* magazines.
- All submissions must be the original work and concept of the artist.
- Cadet units can submit combined group work or individual artist works.
- If more than one cadet is involved in the construction of the artwork, all names must be included on the entry form.
- If the winning artwork is a joint entry then the prizes will be shared.
- The entered work must have been completed in the past 12 months preceding the date of entry.
- The finished artwork can be flat (paper mosaic, paper weave or other) or a 3D sculpture.
- Entry is free and is limited to one artwork per individual or group entrant.

Materials:

- *LANDSCOPE* magazines can be collected from the DBCA office in Kensington, Perth Hills Discovery Centre in Mundaring or posted if you are a regional school.
Email bushrangers@dbca.wa.gov.au
- Wire or alternative recycled materials for construction.
- Glue or alternative binding medium.

How to enter:

- Entry is open to all Western Australian Bush Ranger and River Ranger cadets.
- All entries are to be electronically submitted, see below for further detail.
- Closing date for entries is no later than **6pm WST 11 April 2025**.

Electronic submissions:

- Complete the online entry form and upload images and/or video of your entry
dbca.wa.gov.au/bushrangers or dbca.wa.gov.au/riverrangers
- Up to 10 high-resolution images in .jpeg format (maximum file size 5MB each) and/or one video in .mp4 format (maximum file size 50MB) so the judges can get an accurate sense of the artwork. File name should include the school name.
- Entrants are required to submit a short summary with their artwork to explain:
 1. Why they chose the species for their artwork
 2. What the threats are for that species
 3. How their cadet unit can help to reduce the threats to their species through some conservation actions.

An example short summary:

1. The Carnaby's black-cockatoo was chosen by our cadet unit as the focus for our artwork as it is listed as a threatened species and we see them at our school and want to help them.
2. The threats to Carnaby's black-cockatoos include: Habitat loss (breeding, foraging/feeding, roosting), habitat fragmentation and degradation, loss of breeding hollows and nest availability and mortality of individual birds.
3. The conservation action we hope to make at our school to reduce one threat to Carnaby's black-cockatoos, is to plant edible hakea and banksia plants to provide more food for black cockatoos as their natural food sources are dwindling.