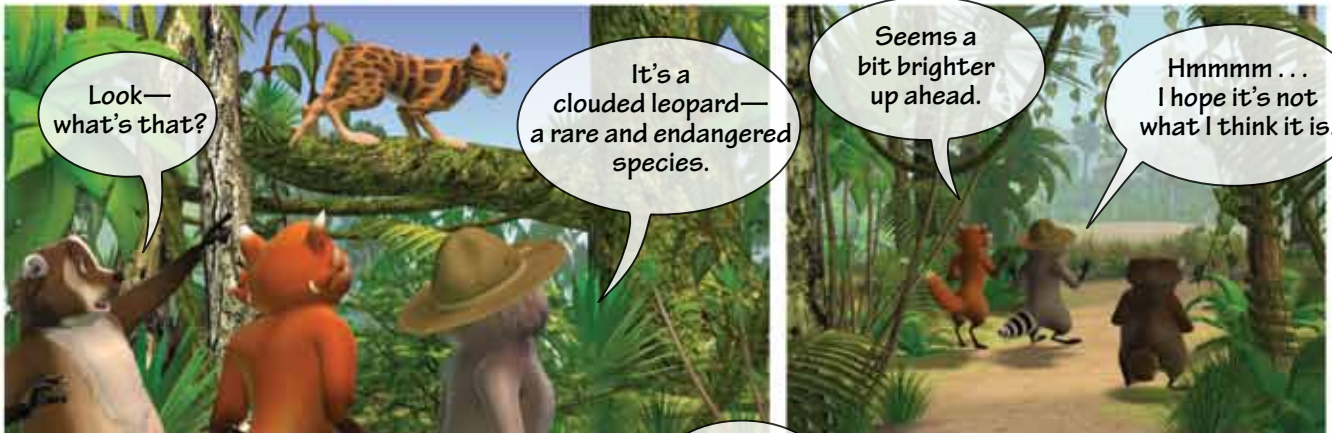




RANGER RICK RACCOON, SCARLETT FOX, AND BOOMER BADGER ARE DEEP INSIDE A RAINFOREST ON BORNEO—A HUGE ISLAND IN SOUTHEAST ASIA.

Listen to all those sounds!

Yep, this forest is home to thousands of creatures—many found nowhere else on Earth!



Look—what's that?

It's a clouded leopard—a rare and endangered species.

Seems a bit brighter up ahead.

Hmmmm... I hope it's not what I think it is.



Oh, no!

Just as I feared.

This is so horrible!

Come on—let's try to find our way around this mess.



A LITTLE WHILE LATER...

Sure is nice to get away from that disaster area!

And the great forest sounds are back, too!

Wrrraaah, wrrraaah, wrrraaah.

That's a new sound.

Sounds like trouble to me. Let's check it out.



NO! Please! Not more cutting!

It's falling our way! Run!



Boomer! Look out!



Yieeeee!

Are you OK, Boomer?



Thank you for saving our friend, Mr. ... uh ...

Omar—Omar Orangutan. And who are you?

I'm Ranger Rick Raccoon, and these are Boomer Badger and Scarlett Fox. We're from Deep Green Wood in far-off North America.



Ah, yes. I've heard about you. Welcome to deep green Borneo.

Thank you, Omar. But we just saw a place where the "green" is now brown!



And what about here? Looks as if the loggers are about to wreck this place, too.



They're not going to cut down all of the trees here—just a few here and there. And that could be a good thing.



It's called "sustainable forestry," a way to keep the forest going for a long, long time.

OMAR EXPLAINS THAT, IF ONLY SOME OF THE TREES ARE CUT DOWN, THE FOREST CAN STAY HEALTHY AND STILL PROVIDE THE LUMBER THAT PEOPLE NEED.



NOW, what?

No worries, Rick. Just watch and you'll see.



Wrrraaah, Wrrraaah, Wrrraaah!



OK!



See? They're carefully pulling the log from the forest with a winch.

OMAR EXPLAINS THAT SOME LOGGERS DRIVE HUGE BULLDOZERS INTO THE FOREST TO REMOVE THE TREES THEY CUT. THAT DESTROYS LOTS OF FOREST LIFE. USING A WINCH DOES MUCH LESS DAMAGE.



That's good to know, Omar.

Yes, and sustainable forestry is getting better and better. That's good for everyone!



It's going to be dark soon, so I hope you all can stay overnight.

Well, uh...



A BIT LATER, HIGH IN THE TREETOPS...



You're making beds!

Yep, we build new ones every night.

Wow! This is really comfy!

Even better than my bed at home. But before we go to sleep, there's one thing I'd really like to try, Omar...



Eeeee-haaa! Borneo is one SWINGIN' place!

### MORE FACTS

- Not long ago, most of Borneo was covered with forest. Today, more than half of that forest is gone.
- Many of the trees have been cut for lumber and other wood products. But many others have been cut to make way for palm-tree farms. The palm fruits produce oil that people use in many different ways. But the farms make poor habitat for wild creatures.
- People have been trying to save the rainforests of Borneo for many years, but the destruction goes on. So now they're trying some new things. One is to get logging companies to cut down fewer trees—and to be careful not to harm smaller trees nearby. This not only protects the forest, but it also helps many more local people make a living from the forest. And that makes them more likely to help protect it for a long time to come.

• You and your family can help protect the forests of Borneo. Buy only wood and wood products that carry the FSC (Forest Stewardship Council) label. Also avoid products made with palm oil unless you see the GreenPalm logo on the label.

