



YUCATAN BROWN BROCKET

Mazama pandora



Brockets are small, forest-dwelling deer. Some consider them to be the American equivalents of duikers, although the two groups are unrelated to each other. Brockets have small rounded bodies, with the hind parts carried higher than the front parts. They tend to be light or dark brown in coloration. The antlers are short, fairly simple spikes. All brockets have similar lifestyles. They are shy and secretive animals, rarely seen because of their nocturnal habits. They are not gregarious, living either alone or in pairs. They normally live within a small territory, the boundaries of which are marked with feces, urine, or secretions from preorbital glands.



SPECIES QUICK FACTS

SIZE

The Yucatan Brown Brocket stands 1.3 to 2.3 feet high at the shoulder, with a body length of 2.3 to 4.3 feet.

WEIGHT

The Yucatan Brown Brocket weighs between 25 and 40 pounds.

FOOD HABITS

The Yucatan Brown Brocket is an herbivore that prefers grasses, vines, and green shoots.

HABITAT

The Yucatan Brown Brocket typically inhabits woodlands and forests, and it is well-adapted to living in dense vegetation. It can also be found in more arid, open areas.

GEOGRAPHIC DISTRIBUTION

The Yucatan Brown Brocket is found in the Yucatan peninsula of Mexico.

FUN FACT

The Yucatan Brown Brocket escapes predators, such as pumas and jaguars, by diving into thick vegetation.