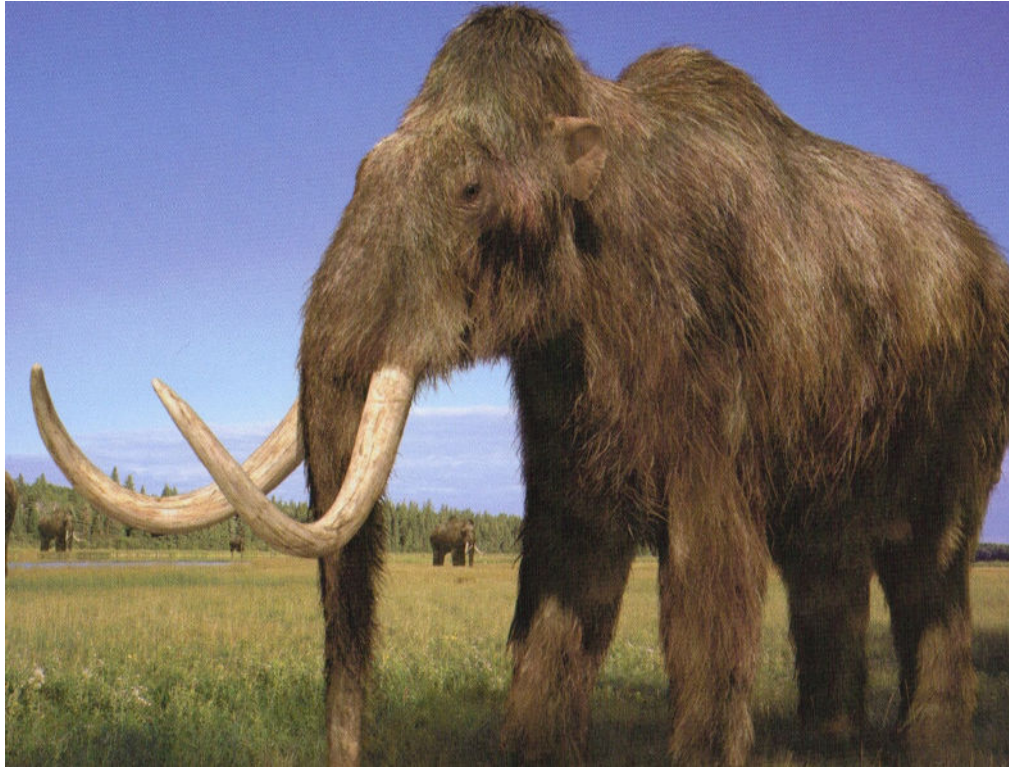


Bringing Back Extinct Animals

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Woolly Mammoth

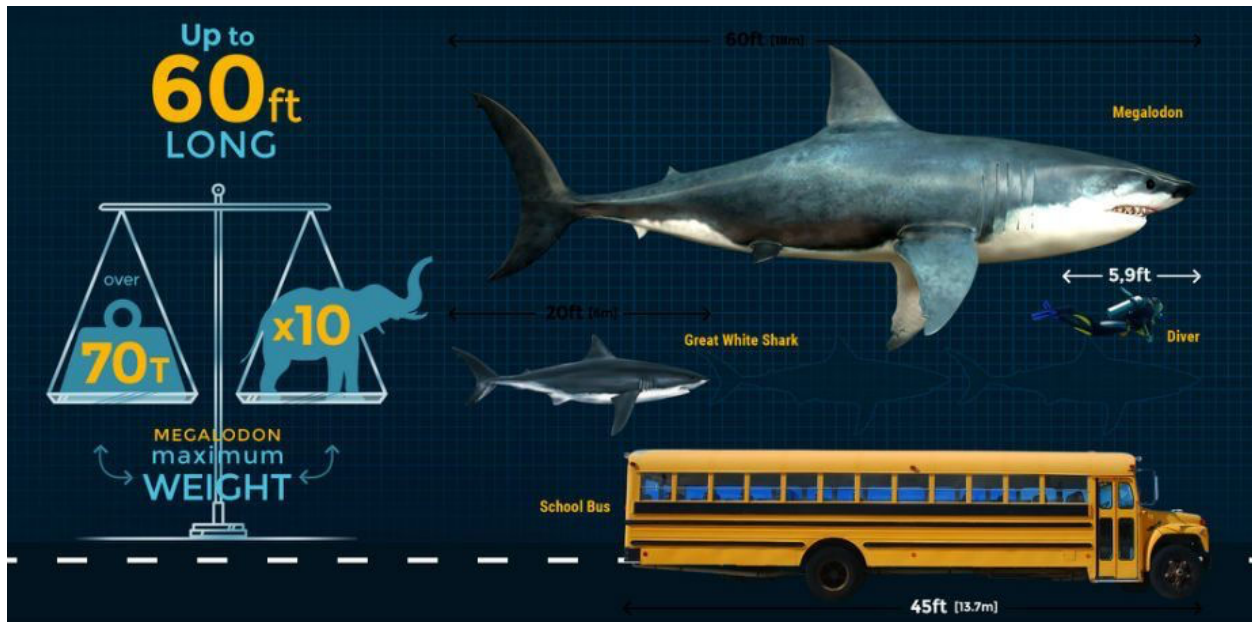
Imagine travelling to the wild of Siberia to see a Woolly Mammoth lumbering through its natural habitat. Or getting up close to a living, breathing Tasmanian Tiger. Thanks to developments in cloning and gene-editing technology, the prospect of bringing back extinct animals are looking more likely than ever.

De-extinction is about creating populations of healthy, genetically vibrant animals that can be released into the wild where they'll be able to breed naturally and contribute positively to the environment. But it's not just about bringing back the dead.

The same techniques being developed to help resurrect extinct species can also be used to help save living species on the brink of extinction,

Are scientists bringing back Megalodon?

Scientists prove mighty 'Megalodon Shark was not killed off by space radiation. However, new findings due to be published to the journal Peer have found evidence that the megalodon shark died long before the cataclysmic event 2.6m years ago.



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According to [businessinsider.com](https://www.businessinsider.com), here are The Smartest Animals in the World:

- Chimpanzees are better than humans in some memory tasks.
- Goats have excellent long-term memory.
- Elephants can work together.
- Parrots can reproduce sounds of the human language.
- Dolphins can recognize themselves in the mirror.
- New Caledonian crows understand cause-and-effect relationships.

It would be good to bring back extinct animals, because animals perform important roles in the ecosystems they live in, so when lost species are returned, so too are the jobs' they once performed. Woolly mammoths, for example, were great animals that help plants and flowers... It could be the same for other de-extinct animals, too.

According to <https://www.kotatv.com>, HOT SPRINGS, S.D. (KOTA), September 20, 2021, "Woolly Mammoths walked the earth over thousands of years, but the chance of seeing one walking around again might not be too far away. We're really bringing back part of a Mammoth. Scientists are working to bring back the woolly mammoth"