



### Long Nose Bandicoot

- They dig mainly for soil-dwelling insects, larvae, earthworms and fungi. These food items become more abundant or easier to access after rain.
- Digging activity often peaks in spring–summer when soil moisture is higher, invertebrate activity increases and females are breeding (they need extra food).
- Bandicoots can breed year-round in some areas, but in cooler parts they breed mainly from late winter through summer. Females with pouch young forage intensively, so you often see more diggings then,



### Short-beaked Echidna

- They're ant- and termite-specialists. They dig into nests, rotten logs and soil.
- Right now, they may be emerging from torpor over winter and need to replenish their energy stores which have been depleted.
- Like the Platypus, the Short-beaked Echidna is an egg-laying mammal or monotreme and lays one egg at a time.