

Marvelous Mammals



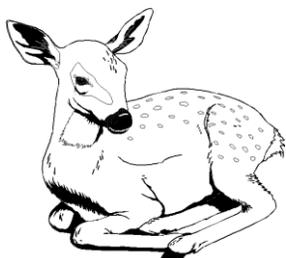
Choose a mammal that you saw or learned about during the nature van visit.
Imagine you are this animal then have the class or a partner interview you
and see if they can guess which animal you are!

1. What kind of animal are you? (circle one)
Mammal Bird Reptile Amphibian Insect Other: _____
2. Do you move: Quickly or slowly? Noisy or quiet?
3. What color are you? _____
4. What habitat do you spend most of your time in? _____
5. What is your favorite food? _____
That means you're a (circle one): Herbivore Carnivore Omnivore Scavenger
6. What do you feed your babies? _____
7. Which of your senses helps you find your food? _____
8. While searching for food, are there predators you have to be careful of? _____
9. How do you protect yourself? _____
10. Do you have any way of keeping warm in the winter? _____
11. Do you build any kind of home? _____
12. How do you benefit nature? _____
13. How do you benefit people? _____

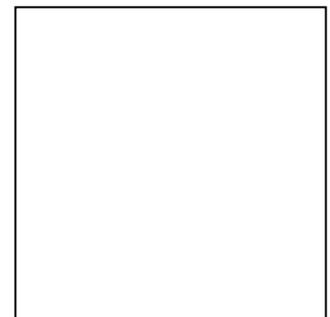


"Are you a _____?"

Draw your mammal:



Draw its footprint:



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Mammal Math

Learning about math can help us learn about nature.

Try the problems below using what you learned with WildCare, and maybe some of your own investigations!

1. Multiply the number of legs on a mouse by the number of hooves on a deer.
Divide that by the number of wings on a bat.

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2. Add the number of eyes on four badgers to the number of ears on six hares.
Multiply that by the number of feet on three opossums.

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3. Multiply the number of antlers on a deer by the powerful legs on a mountain lion.
Add that to the number of toes on a muskrat.

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4. Divide the flippers on a harbor seal by the number of front top teeth on a beaver.
Multiply that by the number of claws on a raccoon.

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