

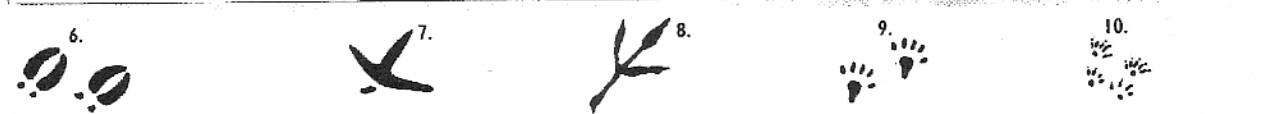
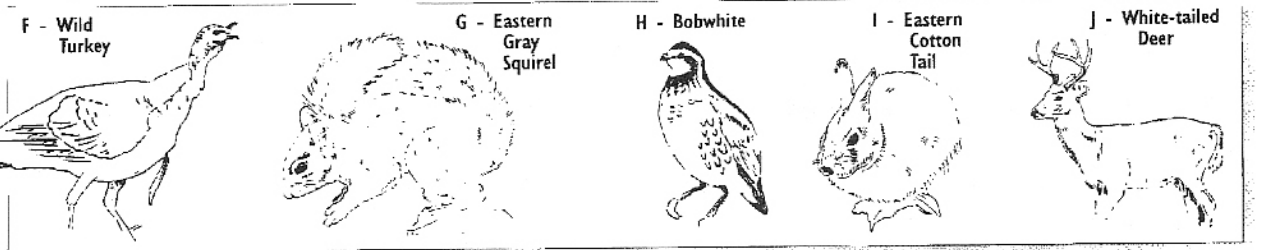
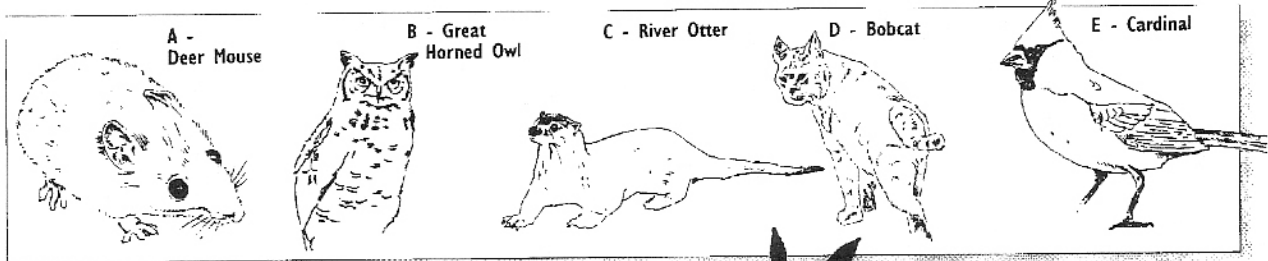
TRACKS IN THE SNOW

During the cold months, animals that do not hibernate or migrate remain active. Animals that stay active have extra layers of fat and thicker coats for warmth. Winter is good time to learn which animals stay active in your neighborhood by finding their tracks in the snow.

Identifying animals by these snowy tracks is easy and fun for the whole family. Every animal makes its own distinctive prints or series of prints in the form of a track pattern. Explore the nearest field or patch of woods after a snowfall and compare a few of the prints that you find.

Match each of these animals to one of the 10 tracks left behind in the winter snow.

A ___ B ___ C ___ D ___ E ___ F ___ G ___ H ___ I ___ J ___



Answers: A-10, B-5, C-9, D-3, E-8, F-4, G-2, H-7, I-1, J-6

DID YOU KNOW . . . the best place to find animal tracks in the dry summer months is along the banks of creeks and streams, around the edges of ponds and lakes, and in wetland areas.