

This is a Red Squirrel.

Each squirrel will claim a 0.3 ha patch of forest.

They will aggressively chase out other squirrels.

Be like Red Squirrels and
practise physical distancing.

Except don't chase out visitors. Maybe just politely
ask them to step back.



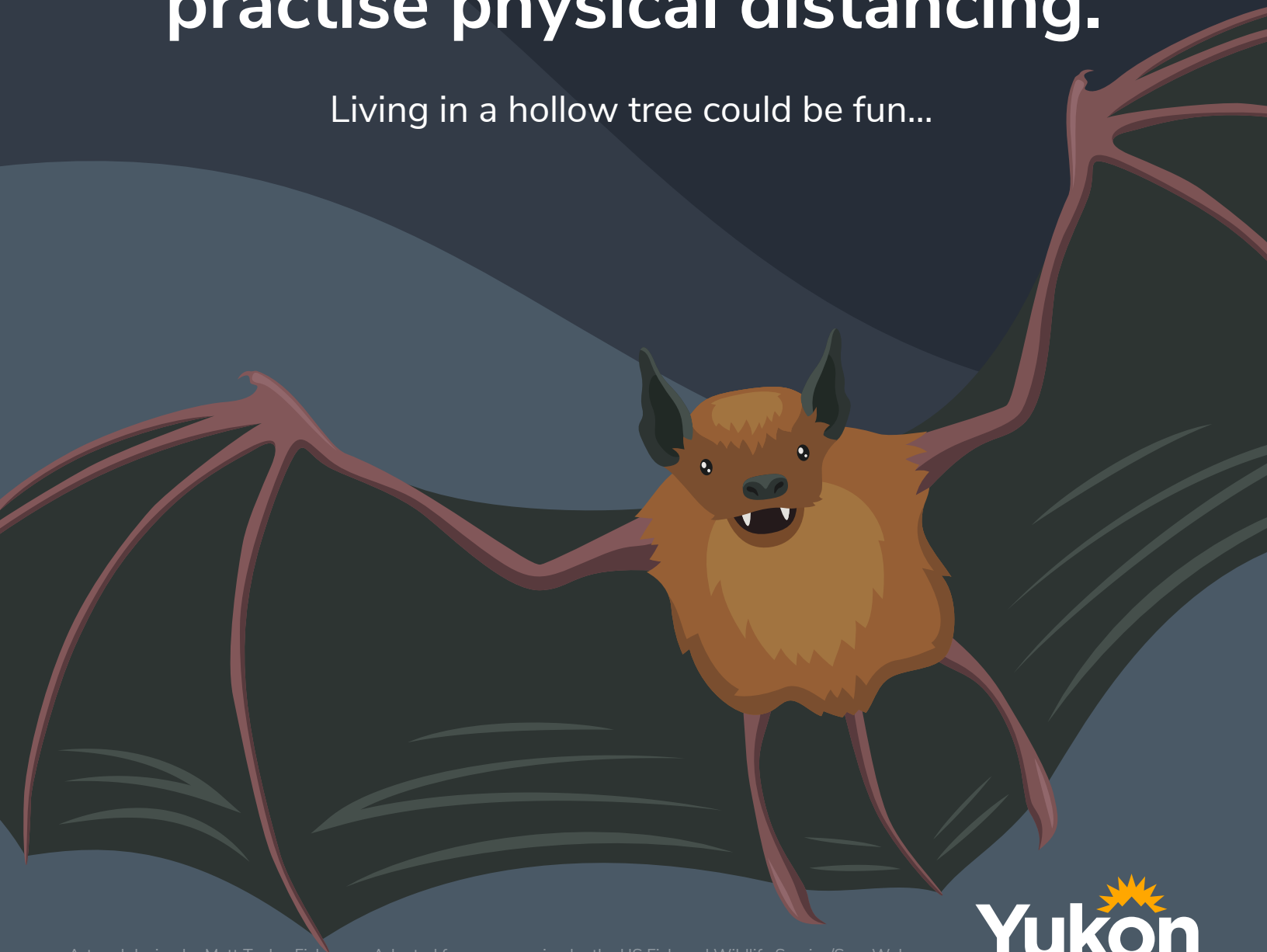
This is a **Little Brown Bat**.

Males live alone all summer.

They roost in rock crevices or in hollow trees.
Females live in large nurseries where they raise their pups.

Be like male Little Brown Bats and
practise physical distancing.

Living in a hollow tree could be fun...



This is a **Canada Lynx**.

Lynx are stealthy and elusive, slipping by without you noticing.

They are solitary except for family groups.

Be like the Canada Lynx and
practise physical distancing.

Except don't roam large distances in search of food.
Just stay close to home.



This is a Trumpeter Swan.

Only one mated pair will live on a pond or large section of a lake.

They will chase away anything that comes near their nest, including other waterbirds.

Be like Trumpeter Swans and
practise physical distancing.

Don't test this out. These birds are big and scary.



This is an **American Marten**.

Martens are solitary. Individuals live and hunt within a 5km² range.

They have little body fat and must rest frequently to conserve energy. They will scavenge any food they can find.

Be like American Martens and **practise physical distancing.**

But don't steal food from others.
Just buy what you need for now.



This is a Grizzly Bear.

The life of a Grizzly Bear revolves around an intensive search for food.

They don't like to share and will aggressively defend their food from other scavengers.

Be like Grizzly Bears and **practise physical distancing.**

But you can share through the local Food Bank. That would be a nice thing to do.



This is a **North American Porcupine.**

Porcupines have 30,000 quills with barbs that are very difficult to remove.

They are docile and slow because anything that gets too close is stuck with quills.

Practise physical distancing
from people, like you would with porcupines.

Instead of quills wear a mask and stay 2M apart.



This is a Northern Pike.

They have a long snout with many sharp teeth.

Pike live alone in shallow, weedy areas, and aggressively defend their resources.

Be like a Northern Pike and **practise physical distancing.**

Except don't attack people passing by.
You have enough toilet paper.



This is a **Bushy-tailed Woodrat**.

They are nocturnal, solitary, and very territorial.

They mark their nests in rock crevices with scent and physical confrontations.

Be like a Bushy-tailed Woodrat and **practise physical distancing.**

But don't mark your home with feces and solidified urine.
That's gross.



This is a Collared Pika.

Pika are solitary preferring to live 20-75m away from their neighbours.

They use a loud 'meep' to declare their territories in alpine rock slopes.

Be like a Collared Pika and **practise physical distancing.**

Except don't scream at intruders. Just speak from 2m away.

