

Four-legged things



Moose

The largest in the deer family. Therefore, makes a really big track. The little dots at the back are called dew claws. They're for scratching at fresh morning dew. (Not really).



Elk

Smaller and more blocky than Moose tracks. Usually only found in the aspen habitat between the Takhini Burn and Braeburn area. -lsh.



Wood Bison

Like a cow track. The biggest cow track ever. Watch for cow patties. Really big cow patties.



Woodland Caribou

Much rounder tracks than other hoofed animals. Hooves are particularly good at digging in the snow to reach the lichen – their preferred food – below.



Red Fox

Another print that looks like a small dog's, but with longer claws than a dog or coyote.



Coyote

Standard dog print. Good luck being able to tell the difference.



Grey Wolf

Like a big dog track. But, like, really big. Good for running in deep snow. Claws often present.



Canada Lynx

Very round track, with four furry toes. These disproportionately large feet act like snowshoes!



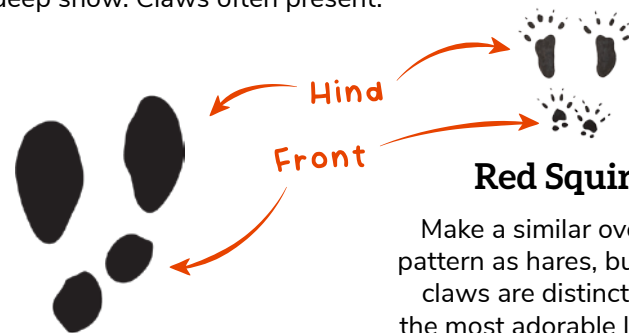
American Black Bear

Claws are used to climb trees, and are not as long as the toe prints. This is the only time you should be close enough that the length of their claws matter.



Grizzly Bear

The same general shape as a Black Bear but claws are longer than the toes – good for digging. Plus they're big. Really, really big.



Snowshoe Hare

Big feet act as snowshoes so it can run on top of the snow. The hind feet come through and step in front of where the front feet landed.

Red Squirrel

Make a similar overlapped pattern as hares, but toes and claws are distinct, making the most adorable little tracks after a fresh snowfall.



Mule Deer

The smallest deer in the Yukon. Tracks are like tiny, little broken hearts. (The hearts are upside down).



Thinhorn sheep

Similar to deer, but more square and found in high alpine meadows.



Mountain Goat

A rare find, as goats live almost exclusively on steep, rocky cliffs where prints are impossible.



Human

Look for elaborate tread patterns and the small puncture holes from trekking poles. Remember to take only pictures, and walk on hard surfaces, so even your footprints aren't left behind.