

More carnivores (*Carnivora*)

Mustelids

ermine (short-tailed weasel)
long-tailed weasel
mink
river otter
striped skunk

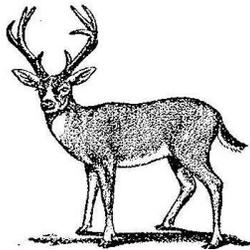
Seals and sea lions (*Pinnepedia*)

harbor seal
California sea lion (sometimes seen in the Columbia, Willamette and Sandy rivers)

Even-toed ungulates (*Artiodactyla*)

Deer

black-tailed deer (a type of mule deer)
elk



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About Metro

Clean air and clean water do not stop at city limits or county lines. Neither does the need for jobs, a thriving economy, and sustainable transportation choices for people and businesses in the region. Voters have asked Metro to help with the challenges and opportunities that affect the 25 cities and three counties in the Portland metropolitan area.

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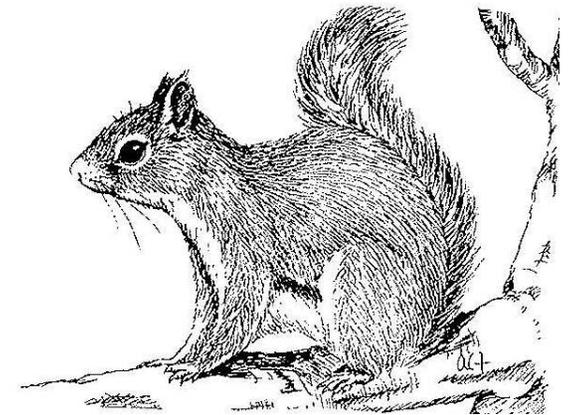
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Mammals of the Portland metropolitan area

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These are the mammals that occur regularly in Metro's parks and natural areas and in other areas with appropriate habitat such as city parks. They are listed in the standard classification system used worldwide.

Key: **Order** (*Scientific name*)

Family name
examples

* Recently introduced

Marsupials (*Marsupialia*)

American opossums
Virginia opossum*

Insectivores (*Insectivora*)

Shrews (seven species total)
vagrant shrew
marsh shrew

Moles
Townsend's mole (North America's largest mole)
coast mole
shrew mole (world's smallest mole)

Bats (*Chiroptera*)

Bats (11 species total)
big brown bat
little brown bat
hoary bat
long-eared bat

Rabbits (*Lagomorpha*)

Rabbits and hares
brush rabbit
Eastern cottontail*

Rodents (*Rodentia*)

Aplodontia
boomer or mountain beaver

Beaver
American beaver

Porcupine
American porcupine

Nutria
nutria or coypu*

New World mice and rats
deer mouse
voles (eight species)
common muskrat
Pacific jumping mouse
bushy-tailed woodrat

More rodents (*Rodentia*)

Squirrels
Douglas' squirrel or chickaree
Western gray squirrel
Eastern fox squirrel*
Eastern gray squirrel*
Northern flying squirrel
California ground squirrel
or "gray digger"
Townsend's chipmunk

Pocket gophers
Camas pocket gopher

Old World rats and mice*
house mouse
Norway rat

Carnivores (*Carnivora*)

Dogs
coyote
red fox
gray fox

Cats
bobcat
cougar or mountain lion

Bears
black bear

Procyonids
raccoon