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Get outdoors during biboon and enjoy a nature walk

Get outdoors and take a walk through the woods this biboon (winter), but don't go alone. Always ask an adult to come along with you, and don't forget to bundle up.

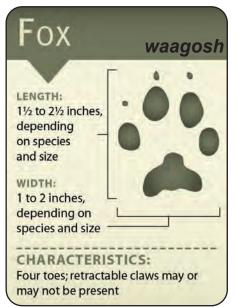
While on your nature walk, look for signs of awesiinhyag (wild animals) and bineshiinhyag (birds). Animals and birds not only leave footprints, but you can see where they may have eaten bark from trees, you can spot nests in the trees, and you can even find different types of scat (poop).

Have some fun and make your own tracks in the snow! It's great to be outside in the winter and explore what nature has to offer.

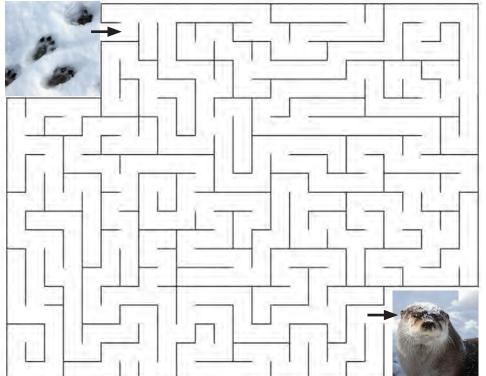
The woods are full of different kinds of tracks. See how many different prints you can find, and then figure out whose tracks were whose. Cut out and bring along these identification cards, or take pictures of the tracks and figure out which animal was in the woods when you get home.

The Ojibwe have different names for the animals, they are: makwa (bear), ma'iingan (wolf), waabooz (rabbit), mizise (turkey), waagosh (fox), esiban (raccoon), waawaashkeshi (deer), and zhigaag (skunk).



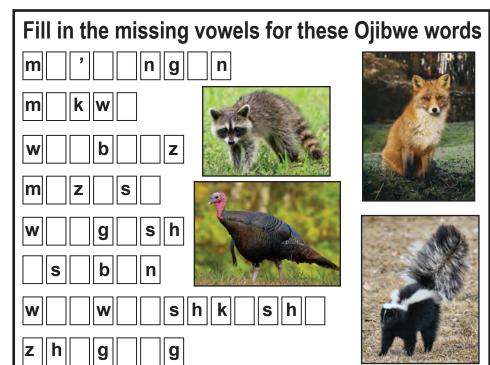


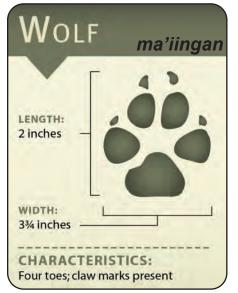
Complete the maze to see who made these tracks.

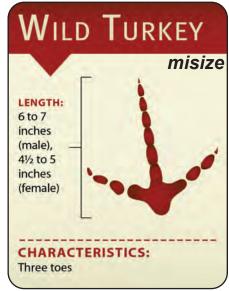


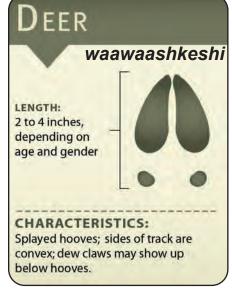
Did you guess an otter (nigig)?

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