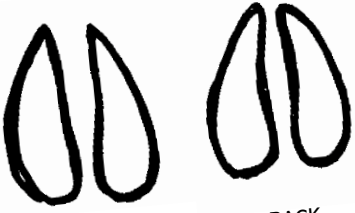


# TRACK MATH

One way to learn about the wildlife living in Oregon's forests is to look for the tracks they've made. By counting certain characteristics of mammal tracks, you can tell what mammal family they're from.




FRONT BACK

Look for:  
2 hooves in front +  
2 hooves in back

It's in the hoofed family.

May be: **deer, elk, moose, antelope**




FRONT BACK

Look for:  
4 toes in front + 4 toes in back

It's in the cat family.

May be: **cougar (mountain lion), bobcat**




FRONT BACK

Look for:  
4 toes in front +  
4 toes in back + claws

It's in the dog family.

May be: **coyote, wolf, fox**




FRONT BACK

Look for:  
4 toes in front +  
4 toes + heel in back

It's in the hopping mammal family.

May be: **cottontail rabbit, jackrabbit, hare**




FRONT BACK

Look for:  
4 toes in front +  
5 toes in back

It's in the rodent family.

May be: **beaver, nutria, porcupine, mouse, squirrel, chipmunk**



FRONT BACK

Look for:  
5 toes in front +  
5 toes in back

It's in another mammal family.

May be: **weasel, raccoon, opossum, bear, skunk**