



ANIMAL TRACK BOOKLET & EXPLORATION

During the winter, look for animal footprints or tracks left in the snow to see if you can discover who has been moving about outside looking for food.



Learn to identify different animal tracks and keep count of what you find by creating a booklet using the following pages. Connect the dots and discover the shapes of the tracks. Keep a record of what you find outside by using the data sheet provided. Remember, the best time to go looking for animal tracks is immediately after it snows.



Turkey tracks in the snow

Materials:

- Printed cover
- Printed connect the dots pages (2)
- Printed Animal Tracks data sheet
- Pen or pencil
- Markers or crayons
- Stapler

Directions:

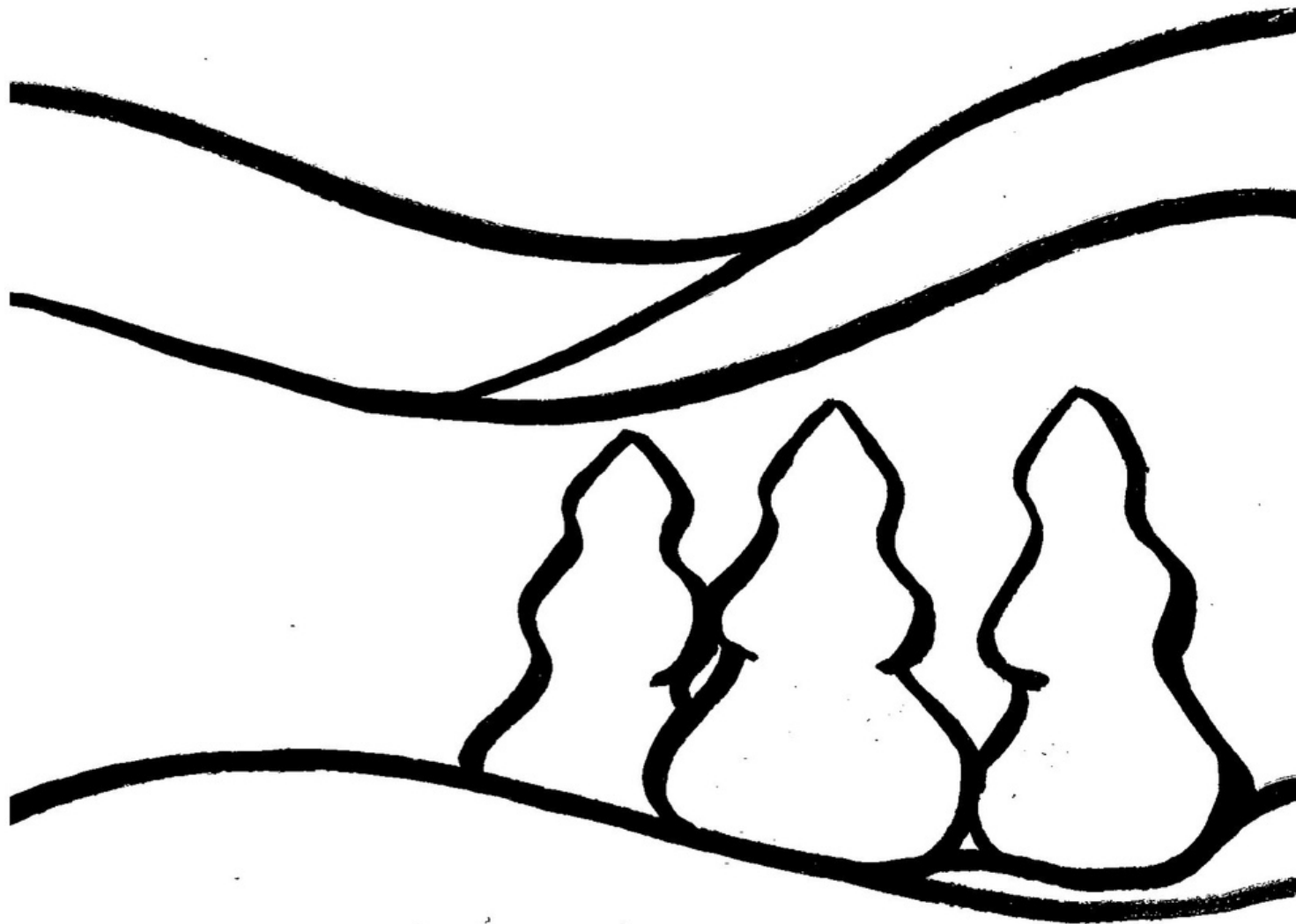
1. Print the connect the dot pages below.
2. Color the Animal Tracks book cover.
3. For the six animals listed below connect the dots to reveal their tracks(s).
4. Staple the book together with the cover as the front page

Optional

1. Print the animal tracks data sheet.
2. Head outside and look for tracks after it snows.
3. Use your booklet to help you identify any tracks.
4. Use your data sheet and record how many you find.
5. If you see an animal track that you can't identify, reach out to Audubon on social media (ask a parent for permission) and we can help you to identify the track!

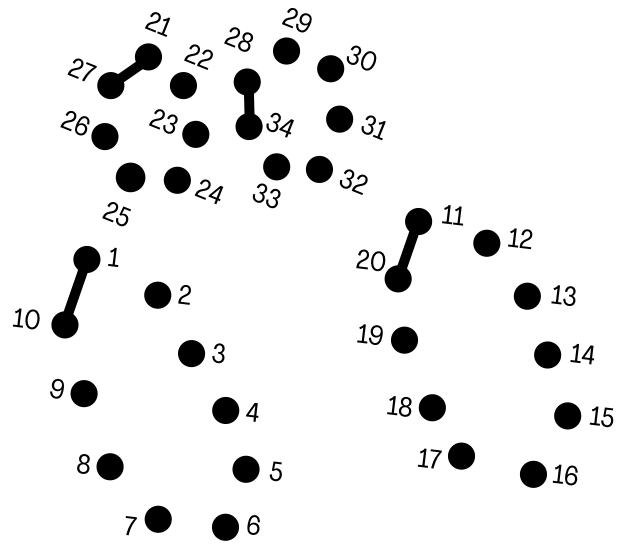
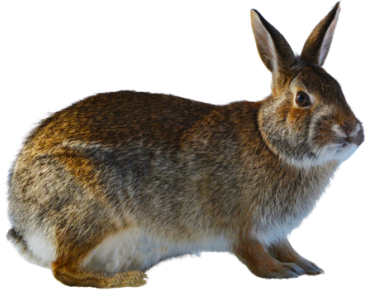


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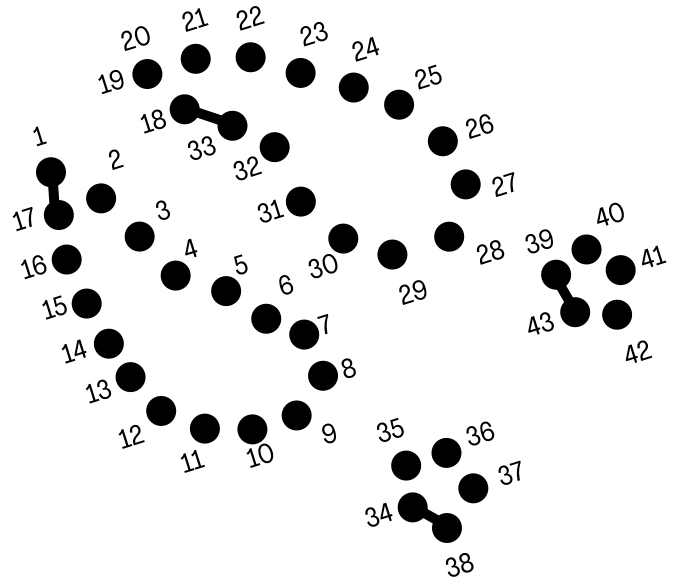


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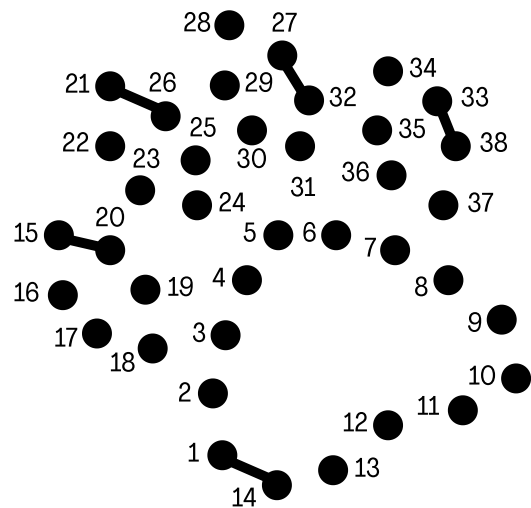
Rabbit Tracks



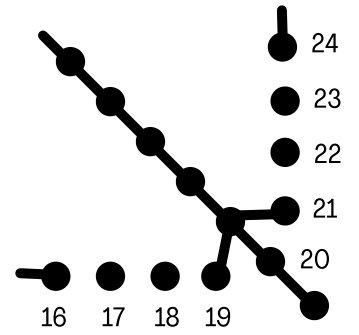
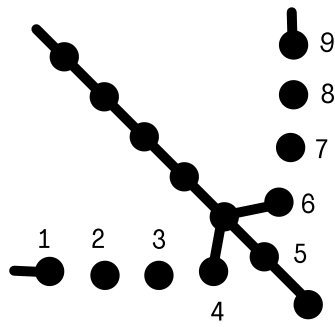
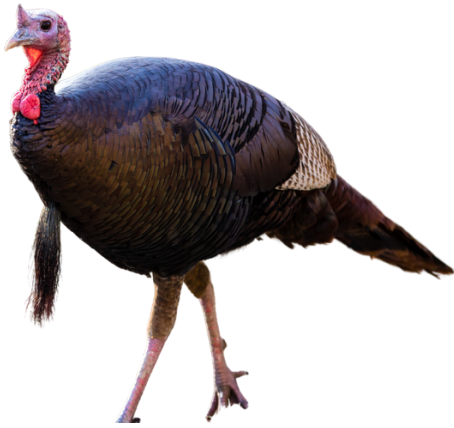
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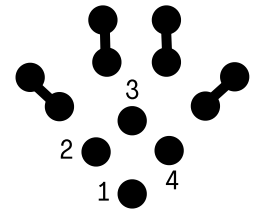
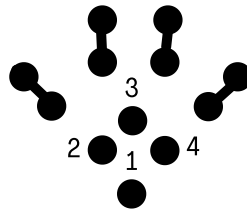
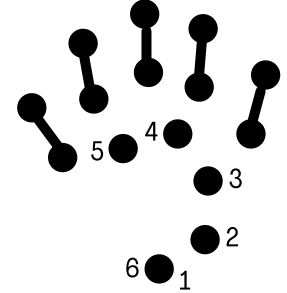
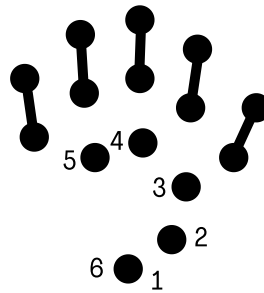
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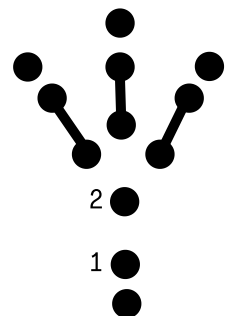
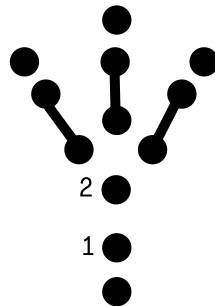
Turkey Tracks



Squirrel Tracks



Crow Tracks



Animal Tracks Data Sheet

Place a tally next to each animal for the number of tracks you found

Rabbit



Deer



Coyote



Turkey



Squirrel



Crow



Other Tracks