Florida Black Bear

The Florida Black Bear is Florida’s largest terrestrial mammal with an average weight of 300 pounds. They have keen eyesight, great hearing and an unbelievable sense of smell. They are generally solitary animals but mothers may be seen with cubs tagging along behind.

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Bobcat

The Bobcat is about twice the size of a domestic cat. Its face appears almost square due to its tufted ears and its long jowl fur that looks like side-burns. Tan to brown in color with small solid spots, this cat is secretive. Its tail is often very short, about 6 inches, or “bobbed”.

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White-tailed Deer - Doe and Fawn

This momma (doe) White-tailed Deer seems to be telling her baby (fawn) to stay alert and to follow her closely. Notice the fawn still has “baby” white spots on the top of its legs. As the fawn grows, the spots will disappear.

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River Otter Family

The River Otter makes dens along the edges of ponds, rivers and swamps. They eat fish, frogs and shellfish. This picture shows a momma otter in front leading her three young otters carefully across one of the CREW trails.

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White-tailed Deer

The White-tailed Deer is a graceful and beautiful animal. It survives well at CREW eating grasses, foliage, and new growth after a fire.

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Florida Panther - Florida State Mammal

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