

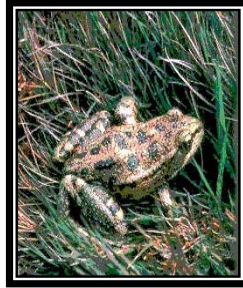
Mammals of Deer Creek Hills



Raccoon

Raccoons can be found living in caves, rocks, hollowed out trees. A female will give birth in the spring to a litter ranging from two to six kits at a time.

Amphibians of Deer Creek Hills



Red-legged Frog*

California red-legged frogs have been eliminated from more than 70 percent of their historic habitat - found primarily in wetlands and streams in coastal drainages of central California.

Reptiles of Deer Creek Hills



Western Rattlesnake

While several snake species are potentially dangerous to humans, most are harmless creatures that form vital links in their ecosystems as highly efficient predators of rodents.

Carnivores	Badger Bobcat Common Striped Skunk Mountain Lion** Raccoon Ringtail River Otter
Marsupials	Opossum
Hoofed Mammals (ungulates)	Black Tailed Deer
Bats	Brazilian Free-tailed Bat California Myotis Mexican Free-tailed Bat Pallid Bat* Small Footed Myotis * Western Pipistrelle Yuma Myotis Bat
Rabbits (lagomorphs)	Black-tailed Jackrabbit Brush Rabbit
Rodents	Botta's Pocket Gopher California Ground Squirrel California Vole Deer Mouse Pocket Mouse Western Gray Squirrel Western Harvest Mouse
Insectivores	Broad-footed Mole Ornate Shrew

Salamanders (caudate)	California Slender Salamander Long-toed Salamander
Frogs / Toads (Salientia)	American Bullfrog Foothill Yellow-legged Frog* Pacific Treefrog Red-legged Frog **/** Western Toad



Raccoon tracks discovered during a January 2005 hike.



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*Indicates Special Status and Rare Species
** Not observed but probable resident.

Turtles (emydidae)	Western Pond Turtle**
Lizards (Iguanidae)	Western Fence Lizard
Skinks (scincidae)	Western Skink
Glass & Alligator Lizards (anguidae)	Southern Alligator Lizard
Snakes (colubridae)	Common King Snake Gopher Snake Green Racer
Vipers (viperidae)	Western Rattlesnake



River Otter

River otters primarily feed on fish, crayfish, and crustaceans. They also eat amphibians, mollusks, other aquatic invertebrates, carrion, a few mammals and birds, and occasionally fruits, such as blueberries (Towell 1974).