

PISCIVORE (fish)



North American Beaver

A Canadian icon, beavers are only behind humans in species able to manipulate their environment.

Sea Otter

An important keystone species in coastal waters, sea otters are one of the few mammals known to use tools.



Navigator Shrew (American Water Shrew)

These shrews are not only excellent swimmers, but can run along the surface of the water for up to 5 seconds.



Muskrat

Well suited to swimming, they can stay under water for 12 to 17 minutes, and can even close off their ears to keep water out.



HOW YOU CAN HELP

Habitat Boxes

Habitat loss is the largest cause of mammal decline worldwide. Bat houses, squirrel boxes, and other options are widely available for you to place in your backyard.



Preserve Habitat

Not all of us have a large backyard, but even a single tree can provide habitat for all kinds of wildlife. A dead tree is even better, as it makes for easier burrowing and attracts insects, a winter feast for some mammals.



Be Wary of "Pest-be-Gones"

Pesticides, bug-zappers, and fly sticky-tape have consequences for all levels of wildlife. Besides upsetting the food chain by killing innocent insect bystanders, many of these tools directly harm small mammals.

Make your Cat an Indoor Cat

Cats are cute, but they're natural predators. Many cat owners have surely had the experience of their Mittens bringing home a dead small mammal or bird.

Donate, Volunteer, & Join!

One of the best ways you can help protect the biodiversity of the Sunshine Coast is to get involved directly. Visit www.thescca.ca for more details.



SMALL MAMMALS *of the Sunshine Coast*

From the docile Pacific Jumping Mouse to the ferocious Wolverine, the Sunshine Coast is home to over 40 species of small and medium mammals.



A Northern Flying Squirrel swiftly gliding through the night.

Inside is simply a glimpse of the rich biodiversity the Coast has to offer, with species listed by preferred diet.

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INSECTIVORE



Townsend's Big-eared Bat
Species-at-Risk



Keen's Myotis
Species-at-Risk



Little Brown Bat

HERBIVORE

Creeping Vole



Snowshoe Hare

Pacific Jumping Mouse



Northern Flying Squirrel

Common Pika



CARNIVORE



Wolverine
Species-at-Risk



Fisher
Species-at-Risk



Western Spotted Skunk
(Civet Cat)

American Mink

