12. This large bird has a black head with a white patch near its eye. It has light brown wing feathers and is known for its soft downy feathers. It is a popular species with hunters, who nicknamed it "honker."
Name:
Identification Number (ID#):
13. This animal is the largest of the cat species in North America. Its coat can be yellowish to reddish brown, with a white underside. This cat takes down deer, elk and other large animals. Their habitat is mountains and foothills.
Name:
Identification Number (ID#):
14. This mountain animal has large curling horns an uses them to head-butt other males of its species in mating season. The offspring are called "lambs." Their coat is grayish brown and they have white markings on their "behinds".
Name:
Identification Number (ID#):
15. This large, fat rodent lives in alpine mountain areas. They are related to Colombian ground squirrels and have a whistling call.
Name:
Identification Number (ID#):
16. It's hard to imagine, but this big carnivore is a member of the weasel family. Some call it the "devil bear", although it's not a bear. Montana the only state of the lower 48 that allows trapping for this big furbearer.
Name:
Identification Number (ID#):



Sharpshinned Hawk Boreal Owl If you are stumped, refer to the Interpretive Center Brochure!

THANKS FOR TAKING THE FWP REGION ONE WILDLIFE QUIZ!



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WILDLIFE QUIZ & SCAVENGER HUNT



Winner: Welcome to the FWP Region
One Visitor Center Lobby. As you look
around the lobby and look at the displays,
you will learn things that will help you answer
the questions in this brochure. The animal in
question may be mounted in the lobby, or
there may be a piece of hide in one of the
displays. The animal could just be in one of
the charts around the lobby. Each critter has
an identification number, so please list the
number on this sheet.

Show your completed quiz to a person at the front desk to receive your prize!









Marten Grizzly Bear Hoary Marmot

Sculpin

1.	This fish has been on the "threatened" species list for 6 years. Just recently, anglers have been able to catch this fish in Lake Koocanusa, the South Fork Flathead River and Hungry Horse Reservoir. This trout has no spots on its dorsal fin.
	Name:
	Identification Number (ID#):
	This fish is named after the characteristic red slash underneath its throat. It is a fish that is native to Montana, and it is commonly planted in high mountain lakes. Lewis and Clark first caught this fish at the Great Falls of the Missouri.
	Name:
	Identification Number (ID#):
3.	This tiny fish is native to Montana. It lives under rocks, and some people call them bullheads.
	Name:
	Identification Number (ID#):
4.	This is the most common bear in northwestern Montana. It has a narrow pointed face and short claws. Sometimes its name can be deceiving.
	Marian

Identification Number (ID#): _____

5.	This ungulate (hoofed mammal) likes marshy, heavily vegetated areas. Its palmated antlers are a distinguishing characteristic.
	Name:
	Identification Number (ID#):
6.	This large rodent lives in lakes, slow moving streams, and rivers. It is a close relative to the beaver and has a strange snakelike tail.
	Name:
	Identification Number (ID#):
7.	This small hawk has grayish blue wing feathers and is named for its small, hard legs.
	Name:
	Identification Number (ID#):

Hoary marmots live in alpine areas like the country around Big Hawk Lakes in the Jewel Basin east of Kalispell.

8. This raptor is named for its characteristic white
head. It is the second largest predatory bird in
Montana (first being the Golden Eagle.)

Name:	
Identification Number (ID#):

9. This furry member of the weasel family is a forest dweller and is most commonly found in high elevations. It is called a sable by Europeans and has light to dark brown fur. They have a bright, splotchy, orange throat patch. Some throat patches go halfway down this animal's belly. Some don't have any throat patch.

Name:
Identification Number (ID#):

10. This is the biggest bear in the United States. It is named for its silver-tipped hair. It has a dish-shaped face and long claws. Its digits are all in front of a straight line on its large pad.

Name:	
Identification Number	(ID#):

11. This owl has a rounded head and yellow eyes. Its plumage is white with vertical brown stripes on its breast. The owl is nine to eleven inches long.

Name:
Identification Number (ID#):