

SOME COMMON ANIMALS OF CAPE PERPETUA CAMPGROUND SIUSLAW NATIONAL FOREST, OREGON











Brush Rabbit

Townsend Chipmunk

Deer Mouse

Mouse-eared Bat







Bushytail Woodrat or "Packrat" (rat-sized)

Raccoon







Northern Alligator Lizard (scaly)

Rough-skinned Newt (poisonous skin, no scales)







Coastal Giant Salamander

Garter Snake

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Coastal Cutthroat Trout

Signal Crayfish









Pine White Butterfly

Tiger Moth

Bumblebee

Water Strider





Banana Slug

Pacific Sideband

Rarely seen: Elk, Deer, Black Bears, Pine Marten, Weasels, Skunks, Moles, Voles and tiny Shrews

This guide will help you recognize creatures you may see in the Campground. Download it free at http://www.campgroundcritters.com/

Scientific names:

Brush Rabbit (Sylvilagus bachmani)

Townsend Chipmunk (Eutamias townsendi) white behind ears

Deer Mouse (Peromyscus maniculatus) long, thin, bicolored tail which is dark above and white below

Mouse-eared Bat (Myotis sp.) hides under washroom shingles by day

Bushytail Woodrat (Neotoma cinerea), the local "Packrat"

Raccoon (Procyon lotor)

Garter Snake (Thamnophis sp.), variable colored stripes, harmless

Northern Alligator Lizard (Eligaria coerulea), keeled scales on back, whitish belly with folded flap Rough-skinned Newt (Taricha granulosa), On land or in water. Very poisonous skin if you somehow ingest it

Coastal Giant Salamander (Dicamptodon tenebrosus) in creek

Coastal Cutthroat Trout (Oncoryhynchus clarcki) in creek Signal Crayfish (Pacifastacus leniusculus) in creek

Bumblebee (Bombus sp.)

Water Strider (Family Gerridae) very abundant, walking on water surface of creek

Pine White Butterfly (Neophasia menapia)

Tiger Moth (one of the thousands of species of the moth Family Arctiidae)

Banana Slug (*Ariolimax sp.*) probably Pacific Banana Slug (*A. columbianus*)
Pacific Sideband (*Monadenia fidelis*) endemic land snail

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