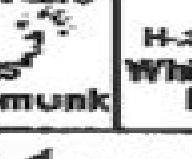
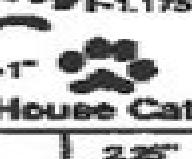
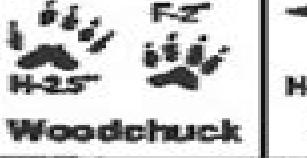
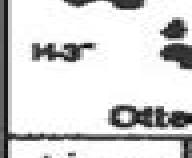


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 F-1.75" H-1.75" Bobcat	 F-1.5" H-1.25" Gray Fox	 Black Bear H-er F-2.75"	 Habitat Gray & Fox Squirrel F-1.5"	 Elk
 F-1" H-1.5" Raccoon	 F-2" H-2" Cougar	 2.75" Whitetail Deer	 Blue Heron	 Wild Turkey
 F-3.25 to 5" H-.5 to 1" Weasel Wink - similar to weasel F-1" H-1.25"	 F-3.5" H-1.5" Beaver	 H-1.25" Chipmunk	 H-1.25" White-Footed Mouse	 F-1.175" H-1" House Cat
 F-2.5" H-2.25" Coyote	 F-2" H-2.5" Woodchuck	 F-1.5" H-2" Opossum	 F-2.5" H-2" Otter	 2.25" Grouse
 F-1" H-2.5" Cottontail (pattern)	 F-1" H-1.5" Striped Skunk	 F-1" H-2" Muskrat	 H-1" Rat	 5" Canada Goose
 4.75" Cow	 5.5" Horse	 2.5" Goat Pig	 5" Crow	 F-4" H-4.25" Wolf
				 F-2.25" H-2" Red Fox

F - Front Track.
H - Hind Track.
Tracks not to scale.
Sizes are approximate.

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