

You are an: Elephant!



Elephants are the largest land mammals on earth. Elephants are organized into complex social structures of females and calves, while male elephants tend to live in isolation or in small bachelor groups. A single calf is born to a female once every four to five years. Calves are cared for by the entire herd of related females. Female calves may stay with their maternal herd for the rest of their lives, while males leave the herd as they reach puberty.

You are a: Bat!



Bats are the only mammal capable of true flight. They use echolocation to navigate and find their food. Bats have a wide variety of diets, including insects, fruit and even blood. But all the bats in America are insectivores, which means they help keep our pesky insect populations low. Bats typically have one to two babies. Female bats with babies will often gather together in large groups called nursing roosts to raise their young together.

You are a: Rainbow Trout!



The rainbow trout is part of the family of fishes that includes salmon, char, and grayling. They can live in the wild up to 12 years, but average 4-6 years. A female will lay around 2,000 to 3,000 eggs in a small gravel nest, called a red. Both parents will leave after the eggs have been laid. After hatching, the young fish called alevin, will still be attached to their yolk. They will use the yolk for food for another 2-3 weeks until they completely eat the yolk and turn into fry.

You are a: Deer Mouse!



Deer mice are native to North America and can be found almost everywhere on the continent. Deer mice typically have three to nine young. They will also give birth multiple times a year. Though born helpless and blind, deer mice rapidly grow and are mature in a couple of weeks. Deer mice typically live less than a year old.

You are a: Horse!



Horses are ungulates, mammals with hooves. Due to domestication, they are found all over the world. There are more than 400 different breeds of horses ranging in all types of colors, shapes, and sizes. Horses typically have one or two young who stay with their herd until maturity at 3-5 years old.

You are a: Bald Eagle



Bald eagles, large birds of prey are the national bird of the United States. Bald eagle populations were once considered endangered but have since recovered. Bald eagles can live to be 30 years old. Females will lay 2 to 3 eggs. Both parents, who mate for life, will care for the young with constant feeding for about 10 - 12 weeks. After the chick leaves the nest they will stay with their parents for another 4 - 12 weeks learning how to hunt successfully.

You are an: Oyster!



Oysters will reproduce when water temperatures change, often in the summertime. A female can produce 5 to 8 million eggs at a time. The young will float around as larvae until they find a suitable area to attach. There they will focus on eating lots of food to help develop a hard shell for protection.

You are a: Box Elder Bug



Boxelder bugs are part of the true bug family which can all be identified by an x on their back. In the springtime females will lay clusters of eggs in cracks and crevices of tree bark. The eggs will hatch in only a couple of days, ready to fend for themselves. Each year one to three generations can be produced.

You are a: Whale!



There are over 90 species of whales spread throughout earth's oceans! Whales give birth to one young every 3 to 5 years. Calves can nurse up to 2 years. Their mother's milk contains a high fat content that helps the baby produce thick blubber for warmth. A young female calf will stay with her mother and pod for life. Males will eventually leave their mother and form bachelor pods, groups of other immature males.

You are a: Snake!



Most species of snakes will lay soft leathery eggs. A female can lay up to 50 eggs. Some species will leave after hiding their eggs, but other females snakes will stay with their clutch until the eggs begin hatching. Snakelets, or baby snakes will use a tooth to tear through the soft egg. As snakelets grow they will lose this egg tooth. Baby snakes are born ready to go and will start hunting immediately.