

Common Name	Scientific Name	NH in 1922	Today	My Comments
Common Harbor Porpoise	<i>Phocoena phocoena</i>	Abundant	Least Concern	
White-Tailed Deer	<i>Odocoileus virginianus</i>	Common	Population= ~85,000; higher density in south	Jackson called this the "Northern Virginia Deer"
Moose	<i>Alces alces</i>	Found rarely in northern Coos County	Throughout NH, densest in north	Jackson referred to " <i>Alces americanus</i> "
Red Squirrel	<i>Tamiasciurus hudsonicus</i>	Northern subspecies very common in north, southern subspecies common in south	Common; no subspecies	Jackson referred to " <i>Sciurus hudsonicus</i> " with two subspecies in the state
Eastern Gray Squirrel	<i>Sciurus carolinensis</i>	Common in southern 2/3 of state	Common throughout state	Jackson called this the "Northern Gray Squirrel"
Eastern Chipmunk	<i>Tamias striatus</i>	Common	Common	
Woodchuck	<i>Marmota monax</i>	Very common in cultivated areas	Common	
Northern Flying Squirrel	<i>Glaucomys sabrinus</i>	Found locally in north	Found in north and higher elevations	Jackson called this the "Canadian Flying Squirrel"
Southern Flying Squirrel	<i>Glaucomys volans</i>	Found occasionally in south	Found in south	
American Beaver	<i>Castor canadensis</i>	2 colonies in northern Coos County	Throughout the state	Re-introduced 1926-1930
North American Porcupine	<i>Erethizon dorsatum</i>	Common in northern 2/3 of state	Throughout state, lower density than 3 decades ago	Hard to get numbers on this- as the fisher pop. grew, the porcupine pop. shrank
Snowshoe Hare	<i>Lepus americanus</i>	Very common in mountainous parts	Most abundant in northern 3 counties	Jackson called this the "Varying Hare"
New England Cottontail	<i>Sylvilagus transitionalis</i>	Abundant south of White Mountains	Found in south-east NH, endangered in NH, candidate for federal listing	Jackson called this the "Northern Coney Rabbit"; due to habitat changes and competition from the Eastern Cottontail, this species is in trouble
Eastern Cottontail	<i>Sylvilagus floridanus</i>		Dominant rabbit in state	Introduced in early 1900s as game species

Harbor Seal	<i>Phoca vitulina</i>	Usually 3 or 4 in Great Bay	Numerous along Rye Beach	
Mountain Lion	<i>Puma concolor</i>	2 near Androscoggin River	Officially Extinct in NH	Jackson referred to " <i>Felis cougar</i> "; The debate over the extinction or presence of mountain lions in the Northeast is long-running- I'm not going to get into it here
Canada Lynx	<i>Lynx Canadensis</i>	Occasionally from White Mountains northward	Endangered	
Bobcat	<i>Lynx rufus</i>	Fairly common in wooded areas	Throughout state, population increasing over last 20 years	
Red Fox	<i>Vulpes vulpes</i>	Common	Abundant	Jackson referred to " <i>Vulpes fulva</i> "
Common Gray Fox	<i>Urocyon cinereoargenteus</i>	Not mentioned	More abundant in south, rarely found in Coos County	I have no idea why Jackson doesn't mention the Gray Fox- this isn't a new or recovering species
Coyote	<i>Canis latrans</i>		Throughout state	First seen in 1944
Northern River Otter	<i>Lutra Canadensis</i>	Very rarely found, northern part of state	Common	
Striped Skunk	<i>Mephitis mephitis</i>	Locally abundant	Common	Jackson referred to " <i>Mephitis nigra</i> "
Wolverine	<i>Gulo gulo</i>	2 east of Connecticut Lakes!	Not here	Jackson referred to " <i>Gulo luscus</i> "
American Mink	<i>Mustela vison</i>	Occasionally found	Common	
Short-Tailed Weasel	<i>Mustela ermine</i>	Common	Abundant	Jackson called this the "Little Brown Weasel" and referred to " <i>Mustela cicognanni</i> "
Long-Tailed Weasel	<i>Mustela frenata</i>	Fairly common	Abundant	Jackson called this the "Large Brown Weasel" and referred to " <i>Mustela noveboracensis</i> "
Pine Marten	<i>Martes americana</i>	Occasionally in north	Threatened in NH	

Fisher	<i>Martes pennanti</i>	Rarely in north	Common throughout state	NH animals have been used to re-establish populations in other states
Northern Raccoon	<i>Procyon lotor</i>	Occasionally in southern 2/3 of state	Common throughout state	
Black Bear	<i>Ursus americanus</i>	Common in White Mountains and north	Found throughout state	
Virginia opossum	<i>Didelphis virginiana</i>		Found throughout state	First seen in 1960s

*For comparison with C. F. Jackson's "Notes on New Hampshire Mammals" (*Journal of Mammalogy*, Vol. 3, No. 1, 1922, pgs. 13-15), I generally used www.nhfishandwildlife.com and www.wildlife.state.nh.us/Wildlife/wildlife.htm but I also consulted M. Elbroch's *Mammal Tracks & Sign: A Guide to North American Species*, Mechanicsburg, PA: Stackpole Books, 2003 for some information, especially on squirrels.