



### Arctic Hare

The Arctic hare, like a bunny, lives with lots and lots of friends in the Arctic. During the cold winter hundreds of them huddle together to keep warm.



### Musk Ox

Musk oxen live in the warmer areas of the Arctic. They have long thick hair that sometimes hangs all the way to the ground. They eat mostly lichens, grass, and willow trees.



### Puffin

Puffins are cute, little chunky birds with large bills. They eat mostly fish and tiny organisms from the sea.



### Walrus

The massive walrus stays warm in the cold Arctic because it has lots of "blubber," or body fat, under its skin.



### Arctic Fox

This small animal has very warm fur ... warmer than the polar bear and Arctic wolf.



### Lemming

Lemmings are small rodents that look a lot like fat, furry hamsters. They live in snow tunnels that protect them from the cold and the wind.



### Snow Goose

These geese get their name from their beautiful white feathers. The snow goose lives in the Arctic from June to August.



### Caribou

The caribou is a member of the deer family. These animals travel together across the Arctic in large herds.



### Snowy Owl

The snowy owl is one of the biggest owls, with a wingspan of 4-5 ft. (1-1.5 m) It is beautiful with yellow eyes and is almost completely white when grown.



### Arctic Tern

This small bird is famous for its long flights. It flies from the Arctic or North Pole to the Antarctic or South Pole during the winter. This is over 21,000 mi. (33,800 km)!

Look for these animals hidden in this winter scene! Find the answers at [www.answersmagazine.com/kids](http://www.answersmagazine.com/kids)

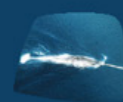


The "mama" polar bear gives birth to her babies while she is in her winter den.

She usually gives birth to two cubs, which are tiny when they are born. The cubs don't even weigh 2 lbs. (.9 kg) and are only about 1 ft. (.3 m) long.

### Narwhal

Male narwhals have a long "horn" out in front of them that can grow up to 10 ft. (3 m) long. It is not really a horn ... but a tooth, sometimes called a tusk.



### Beluga Whales

These special creatures are curious and have been known to blow bubbles at snorkelers.



### Ringed Seals

Ringed seals give birth and raise their pups in a home called a "lair" under the snow. This lair protects them from the polar bears who hunt them for food.



### Greenland Shark

The Greenland shark, measuring up to 21 ft. (6.5 m) long, is one of the largest sharks in the world.

Did you know.... at one time, ice covered up to 30 percent of the earth's surface? The "Ice Age" happened a few thousand years ago after the worldwide Flood of Noah's day (Genesis 6-8). Today, we see leftovers from the Ice Age in areas like the North Pole.



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