

During your visit in Yellowstone National Park try this game of identification. Place a check mark \( \times\) near the picture of each bird or mammal you see and take ten points for each check mark. Any score above 70 is very good.

Try to identify the wildlife as plant eaters (herbivores), meat eaters (carnivores), or both (omnivores). When you return home, read about the animals you have seen here and learn-more about their habits.

In nature we refer to the meat eaters as predators because they prey on other animals. Predators are essential in nature, for without them animal numbers will multiply beyond control, destroying the very land that nourishes them.

Today we humans are faced with similar problems since we have no natural predators to control our numbers. We do, however, have the ability to think and to reason. Only man can do this. The environmental problems of today can be solved through a better understanding of the natural world. Yellowstone offers an excellent opportunity to gain this understanding.

Use good, common sense when observing wild animals. In Yellowstone National Park people, not wildlife, are the intruders. Whenever possible, watch them safely from your car; never feed the wildlife or disturb them in any way.

Good luck on your observations — The National



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## **BIRDS**



Osprey.



Bald Eagle .



Pelican \_\_





Trumpeter Swan \_\_\_\_

Clark's Nutcracker\_

## **MAMMALS**



Bison \_\_\_\_



Bighorn \_\_\_\_



Black Bear \_



Grizzly Bear \_\_\_





Elk \_\_\_\_



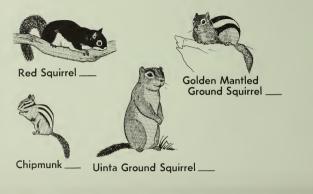
Moose \_\_\_\_



Mule Deer \_\_



Pronghorn Antelope \_



Draw or write in The space below other Wildlife you may see today.

TOTAL SCORE \_