

Wolves and Northwoods Carnivores

Predatory Ecology

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The gray wolf has long excited the human imagination. Minnesota, with approximately 2,200 wolves, is home to the largest and only continuous population of wolves in the lower 48 states. As a leader in wolf research, Minnesota is looked upon by other states as well as countries around the world as an example of how wolves and humans can co-exist with research and management.

Course Visits Include:

Ely, Minnesota
MN State Parks
Wildlife Science Center
International Wolf Center
North American Bear Center
Wildcat Sanctuary
Superior National Forest
Sandstone Wildlife Management Area
Minnesota's North Shore of Lake Superior
Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness
DNR Biological Field Station

Course Fee: \$1,995

Scholarships Available

Check with your school on Financial Aid Eligibility and pre-approving class absences if there are potential date conflicts

- Wolf Ecology and observation of captive wolves
- Lynx, Bobcat & Cougar Ecology
- Observation of captive wildcats
- Mustelid Ecology
- Coyote and Fox Ecology
- Deer & Moose Ecology
- Bear Ecology
- Tracking & Sign Reading
- Browse & Population Density Surveys
- Aerial Radio Telemetry Flights
- Habitat Analysis
- Winter Ecology
- Winter First Aid and Safety
- XC Skiing & Snowshoeing
- Map & Compass Skills



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