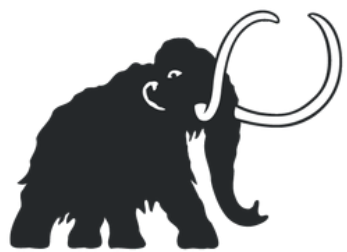


Patient 1: Woolly Mammoth Calf



This woolly mammoth has come to the clinic limping heavily. Its front leg knee area is significantly swollen, and it is holding its leg at an awkward angle. It is having difficulty keeping up with the rest of the herd. Which of the possible issues do you think this mammoth is having?

Sprain in Knee Area
Broken Knee
Common Cold



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Patient 2: Wolf



This wolf comes in and you immediately notice it is having trouble breathing. It is coughing, and you can tell it is having chest pain. It also does not seem to have much energy. This seems more extreme than a simple cold. What do you think is wrong?

Asthma

Lung Infection

Broken Leg



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Patient 3: Muskox



This muskox has become extremely thin and his muscles have become weak. You also notice that he does not seem to have much energy. What do you think could be the problem?

Improper Nutrition

Lack of Nutrition

Headache

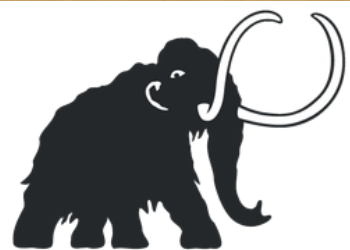


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Patient 4: Bear



This bear comes in with what you originally think is just a stomachache. However, you inspect the bear, and realize it has a deep cut on its paw that have likely led to difficulties while hunting. Do you treat this as a stomach problem, a deep cut in the paw, or both?



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Patient 5: Caribou



This caribou comes in not feeling well. The first thing you notice is that it has lost a substantial amount of weight. It also seems to have a skin irritation. Upon inspection, you realize that there are small, worm-like creatures in the fur of the caribou. What do you think the problem is?

Parasite Infection

Skin Infection

Poor Eyesight



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Patient 6: Arctic Ground Squirrel



This arctic ground squirrel comes in all alone. You realize that all its' friends are hibernating, and this squirrel should be, but isn't able to. You also notice the squirrel's low body fat, which is insufficient to keep it warm for the winter burrowing period. What's wrong?



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