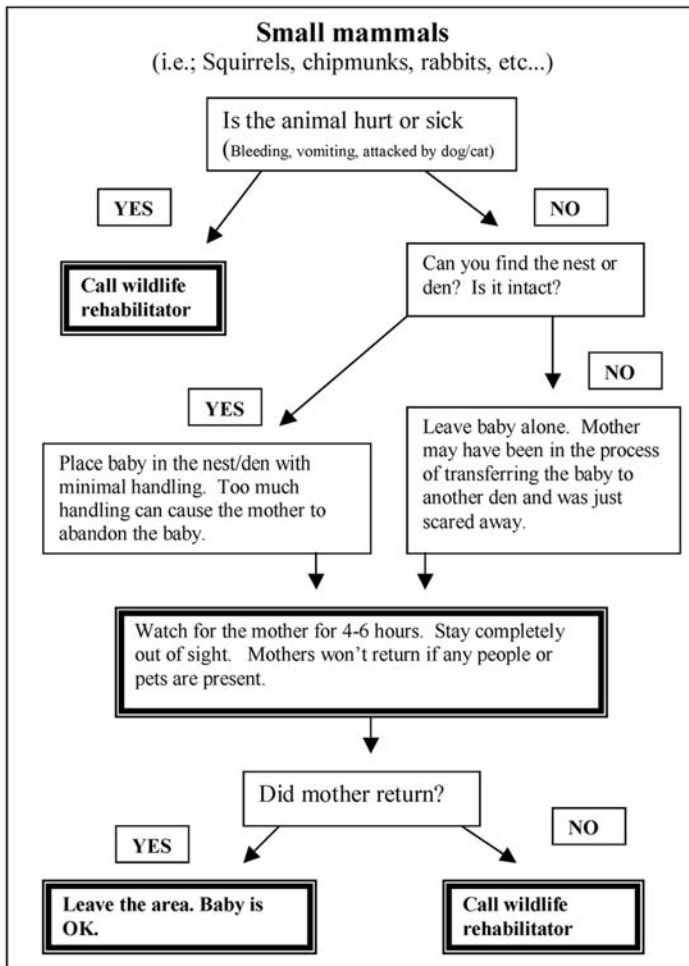




### I found a baby mammal. What do I do with it?



**Large mammals**  
(i.e.: Deer fawns, moose calves, etc...)

Deer, moose, and other large mammals are known to leave their fawns and calves alone for up to 12 hours.

Young mammals don't develop a scent until they are a few weeks old so they don't attract predators. For the first few weeks the calves and fawns are often left in a field among tall grass. Although sometimes they may be near a trail, road, or an open area. The mom is usually nearby but will not be visible if people or predators are around.

Normal behaviour for a young fawn or calf is to **lay perfectly still with very shallow breathing**, (they pretend to be a rock or a branch) If they are picked up, they will **go completely limp, will not move at all, and will pretend not to be alive**. If you encounter a fawn or a calf laying down all by itself, **PLEASE LEAVE IT ALONE**.

If a fawn or a calf is found wandering around all by itself, and vocalizing, **contact your local conservation officer or a licensed wildlife rehabilitation facility in your area BEFORE YOU ATTEMPT TO HANDLE THE ANIMAL**.

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