

White-tailed deer

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Female deer are smaller, averaging about 95 pounds and 32 inches in height.

White Tailed Deer

Interesting Facts About the Whitetail Deer While virtually everyone in the central and eastern United States has seen a white-tailed deer, most people know very little about them.

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Dense thickets, especially evergreens, usually jump to mind as being best for deer.

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Their tubular or hollow hairs provide insulation, allowing them to lie on snow without melting it, as well as creating enough buoyancy for swimming.

30 Curious Whitetail Deer Facts That Will Surprise You

The deer are also an important prey animal for many large predators. When looking for food, females leave their offspring in a hiding place for about four hours at a time. While antlers are growing, they're soft and subject to injury.

How to manage deer damage on trees and other plants

In severe winters white-tailed deer can be responsible for girdling and killing large numbers of trees. Sawtimber rotations should be used with intensive management for both pine and hardwood types. The mature trees were so dense that sunlight could not reach the forest floor and therefore little deer food was available.

White Tailed Deer Fun Facts

Generally, white-tailed deer prefer wooded areas intermixed with openings.

Whitetail Deer

From the tropics deer spread to colder and more seasonal landscapes, including the and the Arctic.

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