

# Wolves, bison, and the dynamics related to the Peace-Athabasca Delta in Canadas Wood Buffalo National Park

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This research differed from past efforts because it was based on the behavior of individually-identifiable wolves with known life histories. Although the outcome of any species interaction is contingent on the traits of each species, traditional explanations about the low success rate of wolves have

mainly focused on the role of prey traits. Organized around the species the wolves hunt-- deer, elk, moose, caribou, dall sheep, bison, muskoxen, arctic hare, among others it is a revelatory exploration of the life and evolution of one of nature's most revered great hunters.

**Wolves in Wood Buffalo National Park (Alberta and Northwest Territories, Canada)**

This information derives from observations of wolves hunting elk in northern Yellowstone National Park.

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