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If you visit northern Wisconsin, don't be surprised to hear the _____ Adjective _____ and _____ Adjective _____ howl of _____ Animal - Plural _____ at night. They have _____ Verb Past Tense _____ after about 40 years of absence. By 1950's, _____ Animal - Plural _____ had been driven out of their ancient homeland by ranchers and the federal government. _____ Animal - Plural _____ _____ Verb Past Tense _____ livestock for food, so they were considered _____ Adjective _____. But starting in the 1990's, the state reintroduced _____ Animal - Plural _____ to help manage the deer population. The number of _____ Animal - Plural _____ has now rebounded to nearly a thousand.

_____ Animal - Plural _____ are relatives to _____ Animal - Plural _____, _____ Animal - Plural _____, _____ Animal - Plural _____, _____ Animal - Plural _____, and our pet _____ Animal - Plural _____. Some people mistake _____ Animal - Plural _____ and _____ Animal - Plural _____, but _____ Animal - Plural _____ are much _____ Adjective _____ and _____ Adjective _____. A _____ Animal _____ is like a _____ Animal _____ except with _____ Adjective _____ legs, _____ Adjective _____ feet, a _____ Adjective _____ head, and a _____ Adjective _____, _____ Adjective _____ tail. Like a _____ Animal _____, a _____ Animal _____ has very good vision, smell, and hearing, which allow it to track and kill _____ Animal _____, _____ Animal _____, _____ Animal _____, and _____ Animal _____. _____ Animal - Plural _____ sometimes eat 20 pounds of meat at one time with their 42 teeth. _____ Animal - Plural _____ hunt mainly at night and early in the morning.

At birth, a _____ Animal _____ pup weighs one pound. At three weeks, pups start to eat meat. Each spring, _____ Animal - Plural _____

have six to fourteen pups, which are born in dens. A den can be a cave, the hollow trunk of a tree, a hole that the mother dug, or a thicket.

_____ Animal _____ packs have eight to twenty members. The leader, called the alpha male, always gets food first, and if anyone butts in, they get growled and snarled at. _____ Animal - Plural _____ communicate by howling, tail actions, and mouth actions. When _____ Animal - Plural _____ can't find food, they eat leftovers from other kills that they have buried, but they can go several weeks without food. Packs need 100 to 250 square miles to live in.

_____ Animal - Plural _____ can run up to 24 miles per hour. Most animals they hunt can run faster, but

_____ Animal - Plural _____ can run tirelessly for hours and can leap as high as one-story buildings.

_____ Animal - Plural _____ used to live all over North America, Europe, and Asia, but after the 1950's _____ Animal _____ populations survived only in northern Minnesota and Alaska in the United States, in Canada, northern Europe, and northern Asia. Now they are making a comeback in other areas because scientists recognize their important role as apex predators. _____ Animal - Plural _____ can live in any type of climate except for the desert and the highest mountains. Their color varies from pure white to jet black, depending on where they live.

_____ Animal - Plural _____ are fun to watch and listen to. Now that _____ Animal - Plural _____ are starting to move back into some of the lower 48 states, you might hear them howl again.

