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Course Fee: \$1599

\$100 deposit required upon registration; balance due by Dec. 11, 2009. Tuition for credit is arranged through your own institution. (This course is intensive so you should arrange for 3-4 credits.) All room and travel costs and most meals are covered once you arrive at the Audubon Center.

January Interim 2010

Wolves and other large predators: *A Northwoods Experience*

January 4-22, 2010

- Wolf ecology and observation of captive wolves
- Lynx ecology and observation of captive lynx and bobcats
- Mustelid ecology
- Coyote and fox ecology
- Bobcat and cougar ecology
- Tracking
- Research techniques
- Aerial radio telemetry
- Habitat analysis
- Winter ecology
- Winter first aid and safety
- Cross-country skiing
- Snowshoeing



The grey wolf has long excited the human imagination. Minnesota, with approximately 3020 wolves, is home to the largest and only continuous population of wolves in the lower 48 states. As a center for wolf research, countries around the world as well as other states look to Minnesota as an example of how wolves and humans can co-exist in relative harmony.

You will work on two wolf projects:

- determine pack numbers, territories, and behavior through tracking surveys near Ely, MN.
- determine wolf pack size, territory, and the impacts of prey species on the historic Jonvick Deer Yard along the North Shore of Lake Superior (Lutsen, MN).

In addition, this is the 4th year we will be collecting data on Canada lynx in the area in cooperation with the Superior National Forest.

Course includes a visit to the Wildlife Science Center - one of the country's oldest wolf facilities dedicated to the training, research, education, and conservation surrounding this keystone predator.

Instructors: Bryan Wood, Audubon Staff and research experts