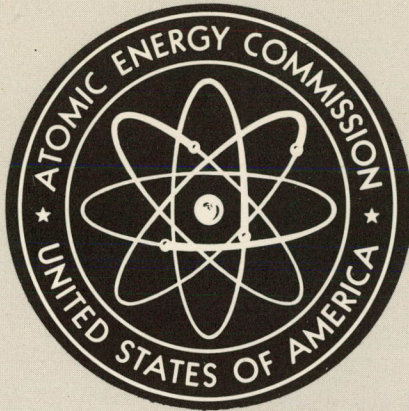


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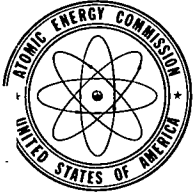
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## INTRODUCTION

The raccoon (Procyon lotor) is a common native mammal occurring throughout most of North America south of the mid-latitudes of Canada. It is a most adaptable species and has responded very successfully to habitat changes wrought by human activities. It is easily procurable from the wild, and can be tamed or raised in captivity. Thus the raccoon is a convenient animal for testing or elaborating concepts that apply to mammals in general, e.g., studies of home range and territoriality. In addition, this species shows great potential in investigations of energy conservation and fat deposition and metabolism, for in the northern latitudes it is dormant throughout winter, when individuals may lose more than half their weight. The raccoon's present northward expansion of range also poses an interesting problem for biogeographers.

To facilitate the future investigation of the raccoon and its ecology, we offer this contribution to a bibliography of information on the species. This collection of approximately 600 references includes those accumulated by the senior author over a 20-year period, supplemented by citations located through a search of Biological Abstracts, Wildlife Abstracts, and Wildlife Review directed by the junior authors. The latter also initiated the project and organized the manuscript.

The references are classified into 15 categories and alphabetized by author within each. They are numbered consecutively throughout and are referred to by number in the author and regional indexes and in cross references.

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