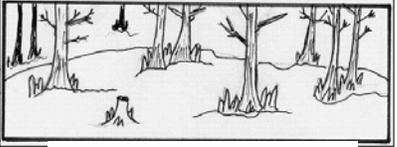


Okefenokee Habitats

A habitat is a place with food, water, shelter and space where a unique group of plants and animals live. There are five different major habitats in the Okefenokee.

Match each animal below with the habitat or habitats where it lives by drawing a line from the animal to its habitat. Remember, an animal can live in more than one habitat. For more information on habitats, look at "The Ups & Downs of Habitats" exhibit in the Visitor Center

Gopher Tortoise	 <p>Lakes & Open Water</p>	 <p>Upland Forest</p>
Pig Frog		 <p>Prairies</p>
Bobcat	 <p>Shrub-Scrub</p>	
Osprey		 <p>Forested Wetlands</p>
Largemouth Bass		
River Otter		
White-tail Deer		
White Ibis		
Black Bear		

Note: Blue lines in the original image connect the animals to their habitats: Gopher Tortoise to Upland Forest; Pig Frog to Lakes & Open Water; Bobcat to Upland Forest; Osprey to Forested Wetlands; Largemouth Bass to Lakes & Open Water; River Otter to Lakes & Open Water; White-tail Deer to Shrub-Scrub; White Ibis to Forested Wetlands; Black Bear to Forested Wetlands.

Fill in each blank in the story below with the correct animal listed above.

Answers are in blue.

I was walking down a trail when I spotted a **gopher tortoise** coming from its den in the ground in an upland forest. It's neat how it can pull into its shell to protect it from a **bobcat**, a predator with pointed ears. I walked down the trail past some hoof-tracks left by a **white-tail deer**, and came to a lookout over a prairie. I could hear a sound like a farm animal, but I knew it was just a **pig frog**, an amphibian. I could see a **white ibis**, a white bird, wading in the distance. All of a sudden, I saw a large **black bear** with a thick black fur coat walking across the prairie. It disappeared into an area of forested wetland with many cypress trees. As I was looking at the cypress trees, I noticed a large nest at the top of a dead tree. On the nest was a **osprey** holding a fish called a **largemouth bass** in its beak.

