

## WHAT DO YOU SEE OR HEAR IN CAMBRIDGE: WINTER EDITION

The next time you go outside, see if you can find any of these Cambridge animals. Circle Y if you think that is what you see. Circle N if that is not what you see. Circle ? if you are unsure—it's OK to be unsure! You can learn more about what you see and ask for help if you need it.

Site (Place) \_\_\_\_\_

On the line above, write the name of the park, street, school, or other place in Cambridge where you are making all the outdoor observations below. If you go to a different place, use a separate sheet to keep track of what you see and what you don't see.

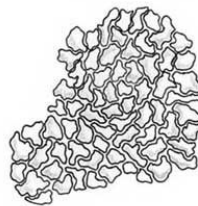
Observer \_\_\_\_\_

On this line, above, write your name.

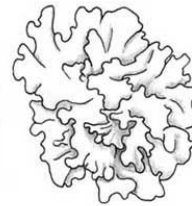
	Date:	Date:	Date:	Date:
Do you see or hear...?	Time:	Time:	Time:	Time:
A house sparrow	Y N ?	Y N ?	Y N ?	Y N ?
a pigeon	Y N ?	Y N ?	Y N ?	Y N ?
a Mourning Dove	Y N ?	Y N ?	Y N ?	Y N ?
a Northern Cardinal	Y N ?	Y N ?	Y N ?	Y N ?
a Blue Jay	Y N ?	Y N ?	Y N ?	Y N ?
an Eastern Cottontail	Y N ?	Y N ?	Y N ?	Y N ?
a domesticated dog	Y N ?	Y N ?	Y N ?	Y N ?
a raccoon	Y N ?	Y N ?	Y N ?	Y N ?
a lichen*	Y N ?	Y N ?	Y N ?	Y N ?

### \*Lichen

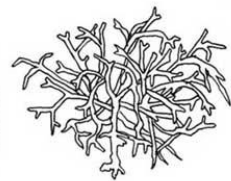
Lichen aren't animals or plants. They are "composite organisms" that include a species of fungus, a species of algae, and a species of yeast. Lichens are often flat and most often grow on tree bark, rocks and brick walls, anything made of wood. They can even grow on plastic and other things that are not natural. They come in many different colors, but in winter, in Cambridge, you will most likely find lichens that are gray, green, or yellow. There are three types of lichen: crustose lichen, foliose lichen, and fruticose lichen. See the shapes of lichen types on the right.



crustose



foliose



fruticose