

# Resources and Links

## Looking for information on a critter that is not listed on this website?

### The following resources may have it.

- [Coyote Management and Coexistence Plan](#) prepared by the Humane Society of the United States contains detailed information gathered from scientific and peer-reviewed articles, experts in the field of human-coyote conflict resolution, and successful coyote management plans across the United States. The plan serves as a guide to reducing human-coyote conflicts while prioritizing human safety.
- [Habitat Harmony](#) is a nonprofit organization in Arizona that assists humans to live in harmony with wildlife through education, public policy advocacy, habitat improvement and preservation, and relocation. It focuses on the protection of prairie dogs and the ecosystem of northern Arizona. Habitat Harmony has saved the lives of many prairie dogs whose home is threatened by development by relocating them to new, safe habitat. It has completed a document for developers — now available at [Habitat Harmony](#) — about relocating threatened wildlife. Currently it is testing non-lethal strategies for managing prairie dogs that will be included in a handbook for public and private landowners.
- [Humane Gardener](#) (blog) Naturalist Nancy Lawson advocates for a sustainable approach to gardening by providing insight about plants, animals, and the natural world. Pick up tips on living harmoniously with the wildlife attracted to your garden.
- [The Humane Society of the United States](#) - Click on "ANIMALS" on the left side of the page. Then scroll down to "wildlife" in the middle of the page, and click on the species of wild animal that you are concerned about. This site offers information on dealing with a variety of wildlife, from antelope to woodchuck.
- [Living with Wildlife](#) (book) by the California Center for Wildlife with Diana Landau and Shelley Stump, published by Sierra Club Books, 1994. It includes suggestions on resolving issues with North America's wild creatures. If this book is not in your public library your library may be able to borrow it in another library.
- [Project Coyote](#) is a North American coalition of wildlife scientists, educators, predator-friendly ranchers and community leaders that promotes compassionate conservation and coexistence between people and wildlife. As a national non-profit organization based in Northern California, Project Coyote works to change negative attitudes toward coyotes, wolves and other native carnivores by replacing ignorance and fear with understanding, respect and appreciation. All of its work — through education, science, and advocacy — strives to create fundamental and systemic changes in the ways wild carnivores are viewed and treated in North America. Specific "how to" guidelines for addressing situations involving coyotes and other wildlife are provided. The links on its Resources page are particularly informative.
- [What to Do about Coyotes](#) - The Humane Society of the United States provides detailed information on living harmoniously and safely with urban coyotes. It includes a proven model coyote management and coexistence plan, strategies for addressing common concerns about coyotes in a neighborhood, and much more.
- [Wildcare](#) is a nonprofit organization in northern California that provides rehabilitation services for wildlife and education about wildlife. Its website offers many useful strategies for resolving issues with wildlife. 415-456-7283.
- [Wild Neighbors: The Humane Approach to Living with Wildlife](#) (book) by John Hadidian, with Margaret Baird, Maggie Brasted, Lauren Nolfo-Clements, Dave Pauli, and Laura Simon. Published by Humane Society Press, 2007. *Wild Neighbors* provides practical, humane, and effective advice on how to share living space with 35 of the most common species—from alligators to woodpeckers—found in the lower 48 states. Advice focuses on how properly and accurately to define a wildlife problem; determine what type of animal is causing it; identify the damage; effectively take action for a humane and permanent solution; and proactively avoid future conflicts. This book also can be found in public libraries, or your library may borrow it from a nearby library.