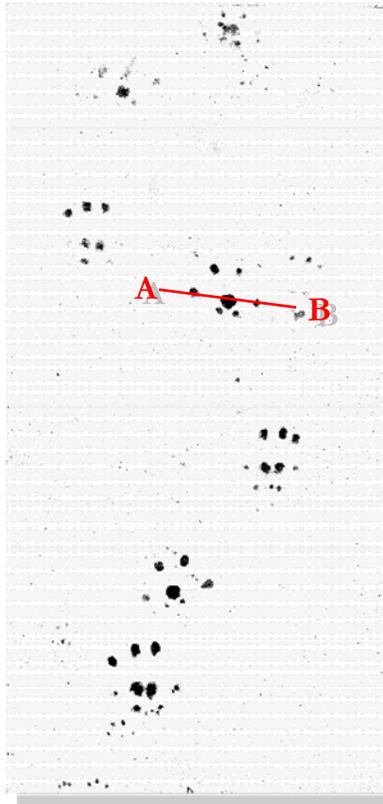


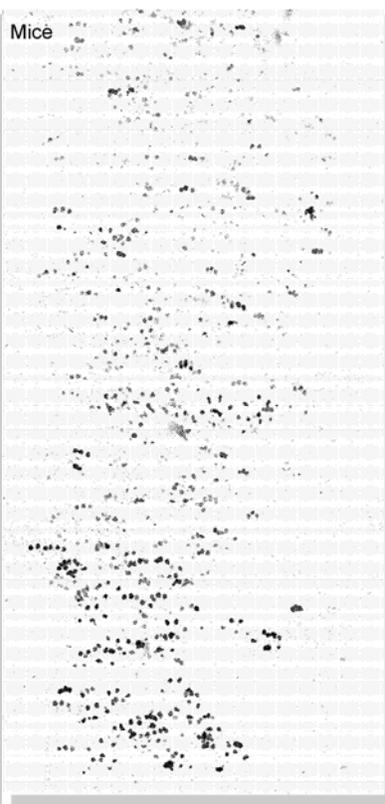
Rodent and Stoat print reference

Rat and mouse, katui, P17



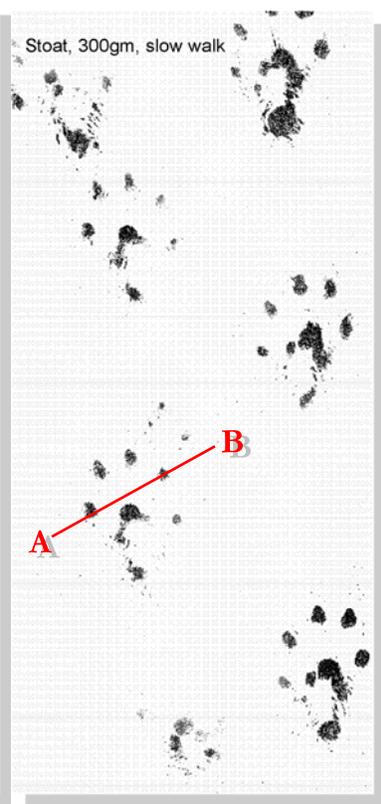
Rat prints (Fig 1a)

The layout of rat tracks are fairly circular in shape, and if a line is drawn between the toes 1 and 4 on the fore foot (Fig 1a Line A-B), the line will bisect or lie behind of the central foot pad.



Mouse prints (Fig 1b)

Mouse tracks are similar in layout to rat tracks but much smaller. Sometimes they only leave sets of 3 toe prints. Look for patterns that repeat themselves at regular intervals.



Stoat prints (Fig 1c)

The layout of stoat tracks are more oblong in shape, often furry, with toes 2 and 3 close together. A line drawn between toes 1 and 4 on the fore foot (Fig 1c Line A-B), the line will lie in front of the central foot pad.

Rat droppings



Mouse droppings



Stoat droppings

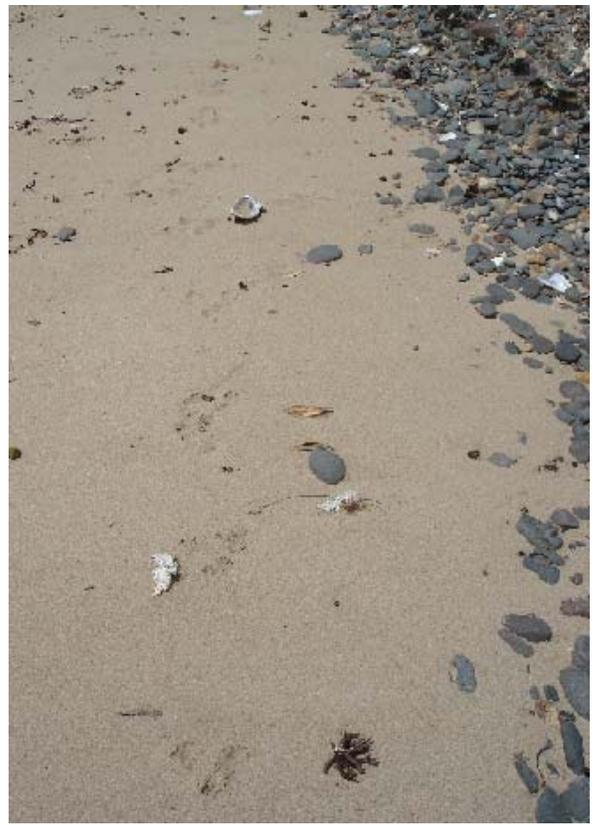


Also keep an eye out for other signs of pest animal presence such as droppings, fur and small animal kills.

Sand is like a giant tracking tunnel and a good place to spot tracks and sign of pest invaders. Look out for tracks along sandy beaches whenever possible. If you see any suspicious looking tracks call 0800 DOC HOT (0800 362 468).



Multiple Rat tracks



Stoat tracks (gallop)



Rat track (Circular)



Stoat track (Elongated)