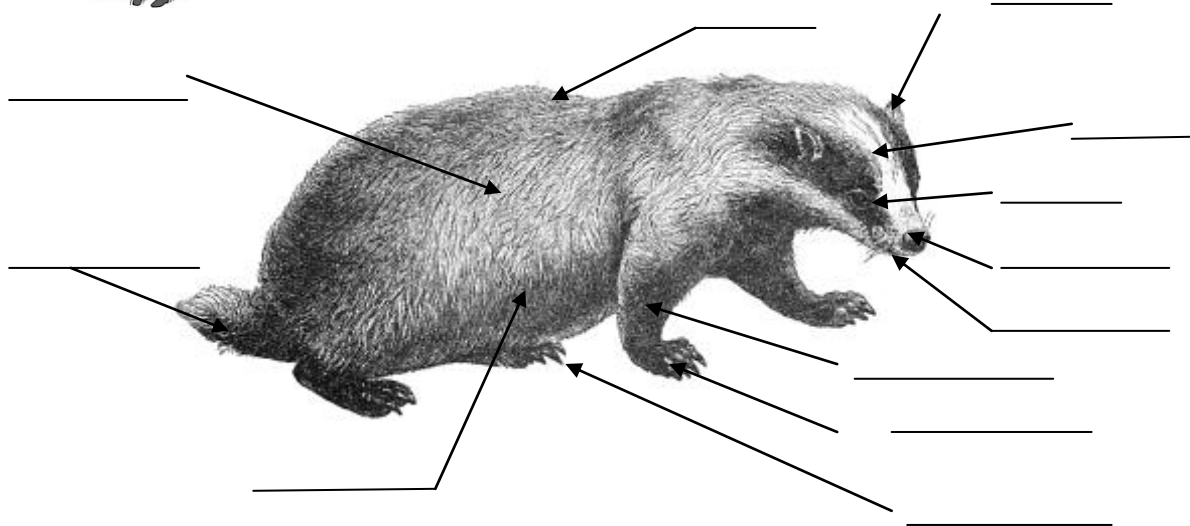




The Badger in German

(Der dachs in Deutsch)



foot - **fuß** ; head - **kopf** ; leg - **bein** ; abdomen - **bauch** ; back - **rücken** ; tail: **schwanz**
hair - **haar** ; eye - **auge** ; nose - **nase** ; ear - **ohr** ; mouth - **mund** ; claw - **kralle**;

Write the German words into the spaces above to illustrate the parts of a badger.
(Schreiben Sie die deutschen Wörter in die Räume über die Teile eines Dachs zu illustrieren.)

Diet: Badgers are omnivores (eating both animals and plants). They eat **worms**, rodents, frogs, small mammals, insects and their larvae, fruit, and roots. Badgers 'snuffle' for much of their food.

A badger in Germany got so drunk on over-ripe cherries it staggered into the middle of a road and refused to budge, police said. A motorist called police near the central town of Goslar to report a dead badger on a road -- only for officers to turn up and discover the animal alive and well, but drunk. Police discovered the nocturnal beast had eaten cherries from a nearby tree, which had turned to alcohol and given the badger diarrhoea. Having failed to scare the animal away, officers eventually chased it from the road with a broom. (Reuters)

The **dachshund** is a short-legged, elongated dog breed, of the hound family. The standard size was developed to scent, chase, and flush badgers and other burrow-dwelling animals, while the miniature was developed to hunt smaller prey, like rabbits. The name "dachshund" is of German origin and literally means "badger dog", from *Dachs* ("badger") and *Hund* ("dog").



Classification: Kingdom Animalia, Phylum Chordata, Class Mammalia (mammals), Order Carnivora, Family Mustelidae (weasels, ferrets, minks, skunks, otters, badgers), Genera Meles. Species: meles meles.