



[Found an Animal](#)

The advice on this website is meant to be information that you can use at your own discretion. Please call us if you still have questions or have any other concerns. [View the full disclaimer.](#)

Spotting a baby animal by himself doesn't necessarily mean he's an orphan. Many wildlife parents leave their young alone during the day, sometimes for long periods. If the babies are still dependent, the mother is usually nearby, discreetly keeping an eye on them.

You'd be surprised—even small young animals are often independent enough to fend for themselves. Unless they appear injured or in distress, there may be no need to rescue them.

Contact us if:

- A cat or dog presents the wild animal
 - There is evidence of injury or bleeding
 - You see a broken limb
- The baby is shivering or having seizures
- There are flies on or around the baby
- There is a dead parent nearby

Otherwise, Learn More

- [Found a raccoon?](#)
- [Found a squirrel?](#)
- [Found an opossum?](#)
- [Found a turtle or tortoise?](#)
 - [Found a rabbit?](#)
 - [Found a bat?](#)
 - [Found a fawn?](#)

Alternate Dropoff Locations

[Hidden Hills Animal Hospital](#)

12134 Fort Caroline Rd.
Jacksonville, FL
904-641-3384

[St. Augustine Regional Veterinary Emergency Center](#)

(open nights and weekends)
2090 US 1
St. Augustine, FL
904-797-5770

[Pets R Family Veterinary Hospital](#)

3035 CR210 West St
St. Augustine, FL
904-452-7387

[Shoreline Veterinary Hospital](#)

1028 3rd St
Jacksonville Beach, FL
904-249-8277

[St. Johns Veterinary Hospital and Cat Clinic](#)

1360 US 1
St. Augustine, FL
904-824-8123