GENUS CANIS.—LINNÆUS.

DENTAL FORMULA.

$$\text{Incisive } \frac{6}{6}; \text{ Canine } \frac{1-1}{1-1}; \text{ Molar } \frac{6-6}{6-6} = 40.$$

The three first in the upper jaw, and the four in the lower, trenchant but small, and called also false molars. The great carnivorous tooth above bi-cuspid, with a small tubercle on the inner side, that below with the posterior lobe altogether tubercular, and two tuberculous teeth behind each of the great carnivorous teeth. Muzzle, elongate; tongue, soft; ears, erect, (sometimes pendant in the domestic varieties.) Fore feet, pendactylous; hind feet, tetradactylous. Teats, both inguinal and vental.

CANIS LUPUS.—LINN.—(VAR. ATER.)

BLACK AMERICAN WOLF.

PLATE LXVII. MALE.

C. niger, magnitudine, formaque C. lupi.

CHARACTERS.

Size and shape of the Common American Wolf; Canis, lupus occidentalis; colour black.

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