

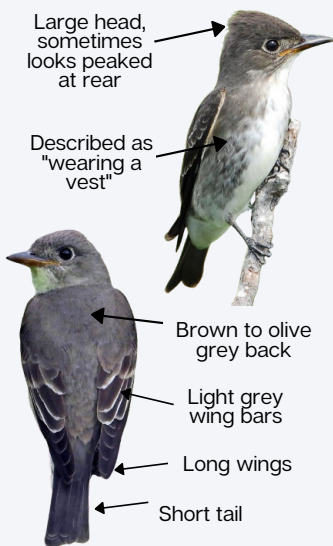
IDENTIFYING FOREST DWELLING SPECIES AT RISK

OLIVE-SIDED FLYCATCHER

Contopus cooperi

Large head, sometimes looks peaked at rear

Described as "wearing a vest"



Brown to olive grey back

Light grey wing bars

Long wings

Short tail

APPEARANCE

Medium-sized songbird. Males and females appear similar.

SONG

Distinct, **three-note** song that sounds like "**Quick, three beers!**".

HABITAT

Wet mixed and coniferous forests that are close to forest edges.

CANADA WARBLER

Cardellina canadensis

APPEARANCE

Breeding males are more brightly coloured than females. Juveniles are more muted than females.

SONG

Call is a **single sharp chip** note followed by a **series of jumbled** warbled notes.

HABITAT

Wet forest types including cedar and alder thickets, and red maple or black spruce with sphagnum moss.

BREEDING PLUMAGE



Prominent white eye ring

Crisp black necklace

Underside of the tail is white

Vibrant yellow underside

Steel-gray coloured back

FEMALE AND NON-BREEDING PLUMAGE



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EASTERN WOOD-PEWEE

Contopus virens

APPEARANCE

Medium-sized bird. Males and females appear similar.

SONG

Distinct, three-note "Pee-ah-wee!".

HABITAT

Mixed and deciduous forests, and forests with more open canopy. Avoids young forests and coniferous-dominated forests.

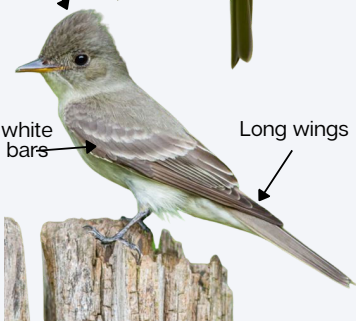
Dark bill with orange underside

Grey-olive upperparts

Head is peaked, with a triangular shape

Thin, white wing bars

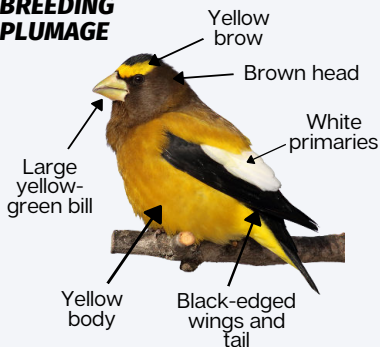
Long wings



EVENING GROSBEAK

Coccothraustes vespertinus

BREEDING PLUMAGE

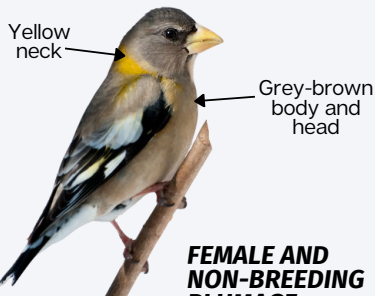


APPEARANCE

Stocky, thick-beaked birds. Breeding males look different than females.

SONG

No specific song, but produce **piercing calls** or **gurgled chips**.



FEMALE AND NON-BREEDING PLUMAGE

HABITAT

Mature coniferous-dominated (especially fir and spruce) and mixedwood forests.

RUSTY BLACKBIRD

Euphagus carolinus

APPEARANCE

Medium size. Females appear duller than males. Both sexes are more rusty coloured in the winter.

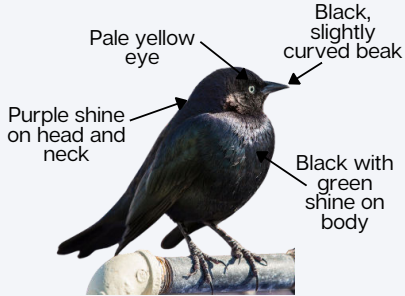
SONG

Call is a few notes followed by a rising squeak, like the **sound of rusty hinges**.

HABITAT

Coniferous and mixed-wood forests near wetlands.

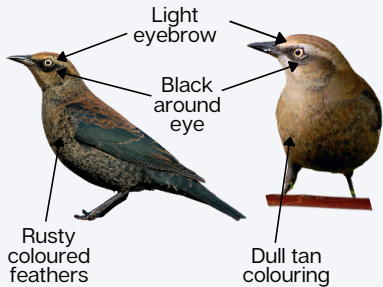
MALE BREEDING PLUMAGE



NON-BREEDING PLUMAGE

MALE

FEMALE



LITTLE BROWN BAT AND NORTHERN MYOTIS

Myotis lucifungus & *Myotis septentrionalis*

LITTLE BROWN MYOTIS

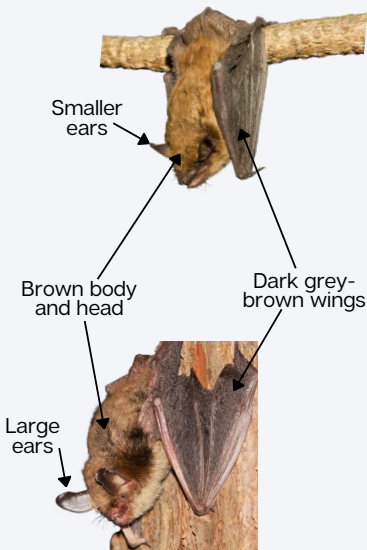


Photo: Alberta Bats

NORTHERN MYOTIS

APPEARANCE

The little brown myotis and northern myotis look very similar and are almost indistinguishable during flight. The northern myotis is larger and beats its wings slower in flight.

HABITAT

Forested areas. Roost in crevices of large trees and snags. Little brown bats are more common in human-made habitats such as old wells.

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BLACK ASH *Fraxinus nigra*

APPEARANCE

Slender, short, deciduous tree with pinnately compounded leaves. Petal-less flowers bloom before leaves are out and leaflets are out and leaflets **attached directly to leaf stalk**.

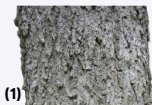
HABITAT

Wet mixed wood and deciduous forests; species will tolerate flooding.

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MATURE BARK

Thin, flat scales



YOUNG BARK

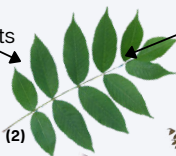
Soft, cork-like



LEAVES

7-11 leaflets

Leaflets attached directly to the central stalk



FLOWERS

Form in clusters

Purple-yellow flowers



WRINKLED SHINGLE LICHEN *Pannaria lurida*

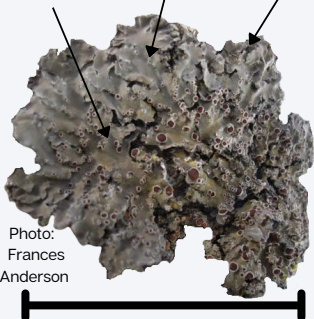
APPEARANCE

Leafy lichen; grows in patches or rosettes; up to 10 cm across; upper surface brown-grey and **wrinkled**; usually grows on deciduous trees.

HABITAT

Mature deciduous forests adjacent to wetlands. While the species usually only grows on deciduous trees, the only specimen from PEI was observed on a cedar tree in a wet forest.

Brown-grey upper surface
Leafy
Wrinkled



Rosettes up to 10cm across

Photo:
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To report sightings of these species please contact:

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