

# California myotis (*Myotis californicus*)

Rob Schell Photography 2010



Photo taken by Rob Schell. Retrieved from [fieldherpforum.com](http://fieldherpforum.com)

I am a California bat and am one of the the smallest species in the park, only having an 8 to 10 inch wingspan.

Some of my favorite places to hibernate alone are in caves, hollow trees, and rock crevices.

Because I'm so small I usually only sense insects with echolocation at very close range.

I am a California bat.

# Long-eared myotis (*Myotis evotis*)



I am a long-eared bat. As you can see, I'm named after the very long ears that I have, even though my wingspan is only 10 to 11 and a half inches.

My favorite kind of tree are lodgepole pines, especially near any type of water.

I'm not as fast of a flyer as most bats, but I have great maneuverability!

I am a long-eared bat.

# Long-legged myotis (*Myotis volans*)



I am a long-legged bat. Like the bat before me, I was named after one of my body parts being longer than the rest. In my case it is my legs.

Compared to other bats, I like the high elevations. Some scientists have even found me up to 3,500 feet from sea level, in this park!

Sometimes pregnant females will use the warmth of the sun to quicken pup, or baby bat, growth.

I am a long-legged bat.

# Yuma myotis (*Myotis yumanensis*)



Photo taken by Dick Williams. Retrieved from [batrescue.org](http://batrescue.org)

I am a yuma bat. I look very similar to the next bat on the list. Sometimes, I'll even roost, or hang out with, them during the summer! This makes scientists trying to study us frustrated since they can't tell us apart at a distance.

My favorite things to eat are aquatic insects. When I hunt for them I always fly in the direction of the current. If it is a river, I flight in straight lines up and down. If it is a lake, I'll fly in circles.

I'm also very small, only having a 8 to 10 inch wingspan.

I am a yuma bat.

# Little-brown myotis (*Myotis lucifugus*)



I am a little brown bat. I am one of the most common bats in all of America! I span all corners, and my habitat stretches from California to Maine, and from Florida to Alaska!

I'm known as a habitat generalist. That means that while I prefer aquatic habitats, I can live almost anywhere that has enough insects for me to eat.

I'm only a little bigger than the yuma bat, and my wingspan is 8 and a half to 11 inches.

I am a little brown bat.

# Big-brown Bat (*Eptesicus fuscus*)



Photo taken by Liam McGuire. Retrieved from [lpzoo.com](http://lpzoo.com)

I am a big brown bat. I have nothing against the east side of the mountains, but I prefer the wetter, western side of the North Cascades mountain range.

Like the little brown bat, I'm a habitat generalist and my range is national wide.

When our mothers roost with their kids, called maternity roosts, they can be anywhere from a few dozen to several hundred bats in it! This may seem hard with our 8 to 15 and a half inch wingspan, but we love cuddling very close.

I am a big brown bat.

# Silver-haired bat (*Lasionycteris noctivagans*)



I am a silver-haired bat. My skin under the fur is mostly black, but as you can see I'm named after the silver like fur on my back!

Some of my favorite trees to rest in are ponderosa pine, Douglas-fir, lodgepole pine, and grand fir.

I have some of the longest migratory paths of any bat in the park. Luckily my 7 and a half to 14 inch wingspan can get me anywhere I need!

I am a silver-haired bat.

# Hoary bat (*Lasiurus cinereus*)



I am a hoary bat. You might not have ever heard that word before, but hoary means a frosty coloring. My fur has so many different kinds of colors in it so that far away I give a hoary, or frosty, appearance.

While the North Cascades National Park is nice, I'm not a common species in this park. I really love tall old-growth forests where I can find some great roosting spots.

Speaking of large, did I mention I am the largest species of bat in all of Washington? My wingspan is 13 to 16 inches!

I am a hoary bat.