

SPRING GRAND ARIZONA

MAY 12–22, 2018



Five-striped Sparrow, singing in California Gulch. Bird of the trip! © Jacob Drucker

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By Jacob Drucker

Nowhere else in the United States is a better lesson in biogeography than southeast Arizona. Whether appreciating how rainfall and elevation affect the habitat gradients within the “Sky Island” matrix of mountain ranges, the plethora of adaptations that the flora and fauna have evolved to cope with life in the Sonoran and Chihuahuan deserts, or the dramatic influence of the Madrean line on species distributions, it is impossible to avoid thinking about the forces that make this region so unique. As all VENT participants know, birds make an excellent avenue for enjoying the beauty and wonder of natural history, and on our Spring Grand Arizona tour, we were remarkably successful at capitalizing on the teachings of the avian world.



Vermilion Flycatchers are a stunning bird, readily encountered in the lowlands around Tucson. This one flew over us at Aravaipa Canyon. © Jacob Drucker

Our journey began on a hot afternoon, as we wandered through the open-air exhibits at the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum. This was not only a great way to get great looks at rare and elusive creatures in captivity, like Mountain Lion, Ocelot, and Thick-billed Parrot, but also a lovely introduction to the more common Sonoran birds, such as Cactus Wren, Verdin, Pyrrhuloxia, Curve-billed Thrasher, Abert's Towhee, Gambel's Quail, and Black-tailed Gnatcatcher. The green space provided by the museum also held a few surprises in the form of a late migrant Cassin's Finch and a Green-tailed Towhee. After visiting the museum, we made a short detour through the parking lot of a Chase Bank in

downtown Tucson, where a very urbanized Burrowing Owl amazed us all as it sat perched on a post between the parking lot and a major city road.

The following morning we set off north towards Aravaipa Canyon—a riparian corridor set between rugged, Saguaro-laden hillsides and cliffs. Year-round water here meant a very birdy visit for us, with great looks at Gilded Flicker; Vermilion, Brown-crested, and Ash-throated flycatchers; Inca Dove; Phainopepla; Hooded Oriole; Bronzed Cowbird; and more. The real highlights in the Aravaipa area were raptors. We stumbled on a few Zone-tailed Hawks, including a pair on a nest; Harris's Hawks surveying the landscape from the top of Saguaros; some distant Gray Hawks; a few Red-tailed Hawks of both *calurus* and *fuertesi* subspecies; and the real highlight—fantastic looks at a vocalizing Common Black Hawk guarding a nest in a large cottonwood in the heart of the canyon. We also got more distant looks at this rare and local specialty soaring high above the adjacent mountains.

On our return from Aravaipa we stopped at the Mammoth sewage ponds, where we added Peregrine Falcon, Cinnamon Teal, Western Meadowlark, and Say's Phoebe to our trip list. We also gazed in awe as we watched a fire burn rapidly up the walls of a distant hillside. The afternoon also provided us with time to bird the Sweetwater Wetlands of downtown Tucson, where we padded our waterbird list with Neotropic Cormorant, Green Heron, White-faced Ibis, and Common Gallinule, as well as passerines like Tropical Kingbird, Common Yellowthroat, and a migrant Townsend's Warbler. The group got its first looks at Greater Roadrunner nearby. After a siesta break we set off south for our first evening of owling in Madera Canyon, pausing along the way to admire the dramatic desert sunset and some Lesser Nighthawks. As soon as darkness settled in Madera Canyon we began hearing owls, and Barry quickly called in an Elf Owl—the smallest owl in the world and endemic to the deserts of North America (including Mexico)—which sat nicely for a minute in the spotlight before departing. We were then able to pull in a very cooperative Whiskered Screech-Owl, which posed extremely well for several minutes, allowing excellent scope views for all. Satisfied with our luck in the oak zone, we descended to the mesquite scrub of Proctor Road, where we heard some Common Poorwills and a Great Horned Owl. One last stop en route back to Tucson netted us our first Collared Peccary.

We wasted no time returning to the same area the next day, as we spent the early morning searching for two special sparrow species with tiny ranges in the U.S: Rufous-winged and Botteri's sparrows. We found several Botteri's in the grasslands below Madera Canyon, and Rufous-winged in a residential neighborhood of Green Valley—not necessarily where one would expect to find one of the most globally range-restricted species on the trip! Making the most of the morning hours, we headed back to Proctor Road, where we were immediately surprised by a Northern Goshawk quickly flying north into the mountains. Other good birds entertained us here, such as Northern Beardless-Tyrannulet, a stunning Ladder-backed Woodpecker teed up on an ocotillo stalk, and Summer Tanager.

Continuing into the Santa Rita's, we set up shop at the famous Santa Rita lodge feeders where we connected with widespread specialists of the Sky Island oak zone like Mexican Jay, Acorn Woodpecker, and Bridled Titmouse. We also got our first taste of hummingbird feeder action, with Broad-billed, Black-chinned, and Rivoli's hummingbirds all showing well. Our feeder-watching efforts were thwarted, however, by an Elegant Trogon calling from the stream below the lodge! We raced down and quickly located the bird, which posed well in the scope for all. It was only the second full day and we had already seen a trogon! We left Madera Canyon on that high note, heading to nearby Florida Canyon where we were treated to phenomenal looks at a pair of Gray Hawks, a pair of Golden Eagles circled the canyon-head, and we caught up with the rare and local Black-capped Gnatcatcher attending a likely nest-site.

After lunch at the Cow Palace restaurant, we headed to the massive cottonwood corridors, or the De Anza Trail in Tubac, where an afternoon walk targeted one of the only known pairs of Rose-throated Becards nesting in the United States. After bypassing some of their decoy nests, we located the pair building their current nest, with the male bringing longer stalks of grass to finish the entrance, and the female bringing softer substrate to line the interior. We got our first looks at Dusky-capped Flycatcher here as well. Swainson's, Zone-tailed, and Gray hawks were all present in the area. We continued to Santa Gertudis Lane, getting great looks at a salmon-pink Coachwhip along



Five-striped Sparrow, singing in California Gulch. Bird of the trip! © Jacob Drucker

the way. Though we were unable to locate the lingering Rufous-backed Robin or Sinaloa Wren here, we were able to enjoy in more detail many birds we had seen previously, and

we found our only Cedar Waxwings of the trip. We ended the day at our hotel in Nogales, the southern flank of which was home to a colony of Cliff Swallows.

Our earliest start of the trip came the next morning, as we departed early for the long, bumpy drive down Ruby Road to California Gulch. The early start was worth it, as we stumbled on Scott's Oriole, Rufous-crowned Sparrow, the Mexican subspecies of Eastern Bluebird, and some nesting Arizona Woodpeckers. After nearly two hours of road-birding and dodging border patrol trucks, we finally arrived at the top of California Gulch. After a steep descent into the gulch itself, fortune had us quickly connect with a few territorial Five-striped Sparrows—a beautiful and very range-restricted sparrow that is more easily found in California Gulch than anywhere else in the U.S. One pair of sparrows responded particularly well, puffing up his feathers and singing just meters in front of us! Canyon Wren, Bushtit, Costa's Hummingbird, and Coyote were some other highlights within the gulch. Very happy with our looks at what would consequently be voted 'bird of the trip,' we worked our way back to the van and headed back towards civilization. A fantastic steal on our way back was a male Montezuma Quail posing



Montezuma Quail frequently demonstrated their ability to disappear in the leaf litter, in spite of their striking face and breast patterns. This one posed just meters away from the van in Huachuca Canyon. © Jacob Drucker

elegantly on a rock just off the roadside, allowing us to admire his stunning plumage. Our destination for the afternoon was the small town of Patagonia. After lunch we said our goodbyes and thank yous to Barry Zimmer, who left us at the doorstep of the Paton Hummingbird Center. At these productive feeders we found our only Violet-crowned Hummingbird of the trip, as well as our first Anna's Hummingbird. Continuing down

nearby Blue Heaven Lane, we connected with another rare and local species in the U.S., Thick-billed Kingbird.

The following morning, we headed back up to Santa Gertudis Lane in search of the Rufous-backed Robins and Sinaloa Wren. We could not find them, but we did stumble upon another pair of Thick-billed Kingbirds. We continued to find Tropical, Cassin's, and Western kingbirds on the trail, giving us a four-kingbird day! We then made the drive to Patagonia Lake State Park, where we padded our list with wetland species like Pied-billed Grebe and Forster's Tern. After lunch at the Velvet Elvis pizzeria, we made the drive over to Sierra Vista. After a quick siesta we saddled up for our adventure up Miller Canyon, a dramatic drainage on the east flank of the Huachucas. Our first stop in the canyon was at the feeders that Tom Beatty has set up in the back of his property. There we enjoyed more studies of common hummingbird species, and the first Painted Redstart of the trip showed briefly. After enjoying the feeders, we continued to a remarkable treat: a Northern Goshawk nest! From a vantage on a steep hillside, we took turns admiring the adults in incubation from eye level, and we were even lucky enough to watch them switch incubation shifts. This high gave us the necessary impetus to start our evening hike up the Miller Canyon trail en route to the Split Rock, where we hoped to find



Whiskered Screech-Owl, showing just how magical owling can be. © Jacob Drucker

Mexican Spotted Owl. We took our time on the ascent, pausing for specialties like Black-throated Gray Warbler. After over an hour of hiking, we split up to search for the owl, and in the dim light of the shaded canyon, finally found it perched low in a Douglas fir right off the trail! After helping each other up the steep, rocky slopes, all were treated to

amazing looks at this secretive forest denizen. We made it back to the van as it was getting dark, just in time for a chorus of Mexican Whip-poor-wills and Whiskered Screech-Owls, the former of which were seen sitting in the road. Dinner was at Pizzeria Mimosa, one of the best meals of the trip!

The next morning we drove up the steep, scenic switchbacks of Carr Canyon and explored the areas around the Reef Townsite and Ramsey Vista Campgrounds. This was our first taste of the avifauna of higher elevations in pine forest, thus we enjoyed many great birds like Grace's Warbler, Painted Redstart, Hepatic Tanager, Greater Pewee, Hammond's Flycatcher, Plumbeous and Hutton's vireos, Yellow-eyed Junco, Band-tailed Pigeon, and the localized Buff-breasted Flycatcher. Scope looks at 'Mountain' Pygmy-Owl were certainly a highlight of the morning. After a Papa's 50's Diner lunch and a visit to Fort Huachuca's Van Demen gate to gain access to the post the following morning, we made a brief visit to the San Pedro House feeders, where we scored excellent looks at Blue Grosbeak and Scaled Quail, and a roosting Western Screech-Owl. After an early dinner at Pizzeria Mimosa, we spent the evening feeder-watching at Ash Canyon B&B, where we were almost immediately greeted by a pair of Montezuma Quail. Though shy, we were able to watch their massive feet kick aside the leaf litter to dig up food. Further patience here produced both male and female Lucifer Hummingbirds, and we were treated to dazzling looks at the male's purple, pink, and blue gorget as he topped off on sugar-water for the evening. Once the sun had set, we went back to Miller Canyon for better looks at Mexican Whip-poor-will, where several responsive birds made passes through the spotlight. We lucked into a Gray Fox here as well.

The next morning we were joined by two guests who guided us for our visit to Fort Huachuca and Huachuca Canyon: Brian Gibbons, who spearheaded our birding efforts, and post aficionado John Wettack. A spectacular morning of birding landed several specialties, both new and old. Sulphur-bellied Flycatchers were our primary target in the canyon, and we found them easily by following their squeaky calls. Recently back on territories from wintering grounds in Central America, they were wasting no time setting up territories and building nests. We also found nesting Bridled Titmouse, Plumbeous Vireo, and Western Wood-Pewee further up the canyon. The running water in the canyon gave us looks at bathing Hepatic Tanager and Broad-tailed Hummingbird, as well as our only Lincoln's Sparrow of the trip. Excitement also came in the form of two separate Montezuma Quail sightings: a male sitting perfectly camouflaged just a few feet off the road, and excellent, prolonged scope looks at a male countercalling with his mate! The fun didn't stop, as on our way out of the canyon we stopped to scope an Elegant Trogon and roosting Whiskered Screech-Owl within several meters of each other! Leaving the post, John Wettack enlightened us with a tour of the old parade grounds and a bit of the post's history. We left Fort Huachuca satisfied, feeling it was well worth the effort to obtain access passes. The afternoon entailed the long drive to the Chiricahuas, stopping along the way for lunch at the Bisbee Breakfast Club and to study a few ravens en route that turned out to be Chihuahan Ravens. We settled in at the Portal Lodge and spent the evening feeder-watching at Cave Creek Ranch, where we were entertained by oodles of Pine Siskins, some late Cassin's Finches, and our first Blue-throated Hummingbirds. Our first post-dinner owling expedition in the Chiricahuas was ultimately a success, after an



Blue-throated Hummingbird, glistening near the Southwestern Research Station feeders. © Jacob Drucker

hour of scanning the same few pines above the John Hand's campground for a vocalizing Flammulated Owl paid off with scope looks for those who came along.

A crisp early morning outing the next day to the Chihuahan Desert-flavored flats on Stateline Road produced Loggerhead Shrike, 'Lillian's' Meadowlark, Chihuahuan Raven, Northern Mockingbird, and a family group of the range-restricted and local Bendire's Thrasher. We enjoyed prolonged looks at the thrashers running around like miniature roadrunners in an old tractor lot in search of invertebrates under debris. After breakfast we wasted no time in ascending the Chiricahuas to the mixed conifer zone. After topping the Onion Saddle, our first stop was the Pinery Campground. Here we found our first Cordilleran Flycatchers and Pygmy Nuthatches, and we heard another Greater Pewee, but the real highlight was getting spectacular looks at a foraging and singing Red-faced Warbler. We continued downslope to a side-drainage of Pinery Canyon that has been known as a home-range of a single Slate-throated Redstart—a very rare bird in the U.S. We hiked up the side-canyon to a small waterfall, where we set up shop for the redstart. While we waited, we were treated to a pair of nest-building Red-faced Warblers and in-your-face looks at Painted Restart, Yellow-eyed Junco, 'Mexican' Creeper, Hermit Thrush, and Cordilleran Flycatcher. A couple of Mexican Chickadees also put in an appearance, granting us a species accessible only in the U.S. in the Chiricahuas. Finally, after an hour, the Slate-throated Redstart came in, giving prolonged looks bathing, drinking, and sallying for insects around the waterfall—instilling much happiness in the group! We had a picnic lunch at Barfoot Park, situated at about 8,000 feet asl. Here we

found more Mexican Chickadees, a startling Wild Turkey, and had poor looks at Olive Warbler (Masked Pinerunner) for some. We descended back towards Portal for a siesta, encountering Red Crossbill (Type 2) at the lodge feeders. Our evening feeder-watch took place in Dave Jasper's yard this evening, but it was the lizards that stole the show. As we were walking across Dave's driveway, a young Gila Monster crossed in front of us, allowing all an up close and personal experience with this rare, beautiful, and unique reptile. A Clark's Spiny-Lizard then displayed its gorgeous green and blue hues closer to the feeders. The birds in Dave's yard weren't too shabby either, with more Red Crossbills around, Scott's Oriole, Green-tailed Towhee, and Bronzed Cowbird on top of standard-fare Pyrrhuloxia, *superbus* Northern Cardinal, and Pine Siskins. Our evening excursion took us up Paradise Road, where we encountered a group of Woodhouse's Scrub-Jays at dusk and calling Common Poorwills after dark. From here we went back to the John Hand's campground, where those who had not seen the previous night's Flammulated Owl were subjected to its awesomeness.



This Gila Monster in Dave Jasper's driveway in Portal was the biggest surprise of the trip! © Jacob Drucker

Our last full day around Portal and the Chiricahuas started off searching for the uncommon and bizarre Crissal Thrasher around Foothill's Road, which we connected with before too long. We then returned to 'downtown' Portal, strolling the road past the library to Bud and Debb's feeders, which were delightfully birdy. A song suspiciously like a Northern Parula captivated our attention here, but we were never able to get eyes on the songster. After another great Portal Lodge breakfast, we climbed the mountains via Paradise Road and East Turkey Creek Road, allowing us to appreciate the full

gradient from dry Chiricahuan grasslands and scrub around Portal to thorny chaparral above Portal, to pinyon-juniper forest below Paradise, to the pine-oak forest around Paradise, and to mixed conifer forest in Barfoot Park. We found several great birds along the way, such as the uncommon and declining Black-chinned Sparrow, our only Chipping Sparrow of the trip, and more Woodhouse's Scrub-Jays.

Arriving at Barfoot Park a few hours earlier than the previous day, we were greeted by a massive mixed-species flock at the top of the park containing Red-breasted, White-breasted, and Pygmy nuthatches; Hairy Woodpecker; Audubon's (Yellow-rumped), Townsend's, and Wilson's warblers; Western Tanagers; Black-headed Grosbeaks; Pine Siskins; Plumbeous and Hutton's vireos; Ruby-crowned Kinglet; American Robin; Hermit Thrush; more Mexican Chickadees; and finally, great looks for all at Masked Pinerunner (Olive Warbler). A tough act to follow, we enjoyed a stroll through Barfoot, appreciating the fairly large, intact chunk of mixed conifer forest that had been spared by the devastating Horseshoe 2 Fire of 2011. The fire did leave a few successional areas below Barfoot, enabling us to find Dusky Flycatcher and Virginia's Warbler in the Gambel Oak thickets there, and providing perches for Olive-sided Flycatchers on their migration stopovers. The open skies provided stunning views to the northeast of the desert flats and other smaller Sky Islands, and also provided opportunities for studying White-throated Swifts and Violet-green Swallows.

We picnic-lunched at the Southwestern Research Station, where we enjoyed prolonged looks at Blue-throated Hummingbirds attending a feeding station. An afternoon journey to Animas for gas also netted Chihuahuan Raven and nesting Swainson's Hawk. Happy-hour feeder-watching occurred in Bob Rodrigues's yard, where we cleaned up Lazuli Bunting and enjoyed more Blue Grosbeaks; Bullock's, Scott's, and Hooded orioles; and more lingering Cassin's Finches. For our final evening owling we left the Portal Lodge on foot, easily finding Western Screech and Elf Owls beyond the library.

Having cleaned up virtually all of our targets, we spent our last morning in the Chiricahuas enjoying the incredible scenery of the South Fork of Cave Creek Canyon. Here we soaked up last looks at specialties like Painted Redstart, Bridled Titmouse, and Rivoli's Hummingbird, surrounded by gargantuan lichen-covered spires and impressive caves. Our final hurrah, however, was seeing two male Elegant Trogons perched on a low snag above the creek, allowing prolonged looks for all in the group. There's no better way to end a trip to the Chiricahuas! We departed the largest Sky Island for Tucson, stopping en route at Cochise Lake and Twin Lakes Golf Course in Wilcox, where we added a number of wetland gems, such as Black-crowned Night-Heron, American Avocet, Black-necked Stilt, Gadwall, American Wigeon, Green-winged Teal, Ruddy Duck, Horned Lark, and Yellow-headed Blackbird, in addition to more great looks at Scaled Quail. This concluded the birding on our Spring Grand Arizona tour!

We were extremely lucky with regards to just about everything on this trip. The birds cooperated phenomenally, weather was never an issue, and the people were fabulous. I couldn't think of better circumstances to lead my first tour with VENT. Thanks for

choosing VENT and coming birding with me. I hope to see you all soon, in Arizona, elsewhere in the U.S., or beyond.

Photos can be seen at:

[https://ebird.org/media/catalog?region=Arizona,%20United%20States%20\(US\)&searchField=user®ionCode=US-AZ&userId=USER108577&q=Jacob%20Drucker](https://ebird.org/media/catalog?region=Arizona,%20United%20States%20(US)&searchField=user®ionCode=US-AZ&userId=USER108577&q=Jacob%20Drucker)

ITINERARY

12 May: Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum, Chase Bank Parking-lot

13 May: North-Tucson neighborhood, Aravaipa Canyon, Mammoth wastewater treatment ponds, Sweetwater Wetlands, Madera Canyon, Proctor Rd.

14 May: Residential Green Valley (Quail Dr.), Proctor Rd., Santa Rita Lodge, Florida Canyon, De Anza Trail, Santa Gertudis Ln.

15 May: Ruby Rd, California Gulch, Paton Hummingbird Center, Blue Heaven Ln.

16 May: Santa Gertudis Ln., Patagonia Lake State Park, Miller Canyon

17 May: Carr Canyon, San Pedro House, Ash Canyon B&B, Miller Canyon

18 May: Huachuca Canyon, San Pedro House, Portal, John Hand's Campground

19 May: Portal Lodge, Stateline Rd., Piery Canyon, Barfoot Park, Dave Jasper's yard, Paradise Rd., John Hand's Campground.

20 May: Foothills Rd., Portal, Paradise Rd., Barfoot Park, Southwest Research Station, Animas, NM, Bob Rodrigues's yard.

21 May: South Fork of Cave Creek Canyon, Cochise Lake and Twin Lakes Golfcourse

COMMON NAME	SCIENTIFIC NAME	NOTES
Waterfowl	Anatidae	
Cinnamon Teal	<i>Spatula cyanoptera</i>	Mammoth WWTP on first day, Wilcox Lake on last day
Northern Shoveler	<i>Spatula clypeata</i>	Individual at Sweetwater wetlands on first day.
Gadwall	<i>Mareca strepera</i>	A few on Wilcox Lake our final afternoon
American Wigeon	<i>Mareca americana</i>	Plenty on Wilcox Lake, final afternoon.
Mallard	<i>Anas platyrhynchos</i>	Sweetwater wetlands, Wilcox Lake. Darker birds likely Mexican ssp.
Green-winged Teal	<i>Anas crecca</i>	Single male in breeding plumage with other ducks on Wilcox Lake
Redhead	<i>Aythya americana</i>	1 male and a female on Wilcox Lake
Ruddy Duck	<i>Oxyura jamaicensis</i>	A few groups on Wilcox Lake

New World Quail	Odontophoridae	
Scaled Quail	<i>Callipepla squamata</i>	First seen at San Pedro house feeders, also east of Chiricahuas and Wilcox golf course
Gambel's Quail	<i>Callipepla gambelii</i>	Plentiful in desert lowlands and foothills.
Montezuma Quail	<i>Cyrtonyx montezumae</i>	First an individual male spotted on Ruby Rd., also Ash Canyon B&B, and Huachuca Canyon
Pheasants, Grouse and Allies	Phasianidae	
Wild Turkey	<i>Meleagris gallopavo</i>	Various feeders, also Chiricahuas
Grebes	Podicipedidae	
Pied-billed Grebe	<i>Podilymbus podiceps</i>	A couple on Patagonia Lake
Eared Grebe	<i>Podiceps nigricollis</i>	Individual on Wilcox Lake
Pigeons and Doves	Columbidae	
Rock Pigeon (I)	<i>Columba livia</i>	Urban areas
Band-tailed Pigeon	<i>Patagioenas fasciata</i>	Brief looks first in Carr Canyon, also in lower Chiricahuas
Eurasian Collared-Dove (I)	<i>Streptopelia decaocto</i>	Suburban areas
Inca Dove	<i>Columbina inca</i>	Aravaipa, Patagonia and Portal areas
Common Ground-Dove	<i>Columbina passerina</i>	De Anza trail and Santa Gertudis Lanes, San Pedro House
White-winged Dove	<i>Zenaida asiatica</i>	Abundant
Mourning Dove	<i>Zenaida macroura</i>	Abundant
Cuckoos	Cuculidae	
Greater Roadrunner	<i>Geococcyx californianus</i>	Frequently encountered in lowland areas.
Nightjars	Caprimulgidae	
Lesser Nighthawk	<i>Chordeiles acutipennis</i>	Santa Rita foothills, Paradise Rd.
Common Poorwill	<i>Phalaenoptilus nuttallii</i>	Proctor Rd., Paradise Rd.
Mexican Whip-poor-will	<i>Antrostomus arizonae</i>	Miller Canyon, Chiricahuas
Swifts	Apodidae	
White-throated Swift	<i>Aeronautes saxatalis</i>	Seen almost daily, best looks above Carr Canyon
Hummingbirds	Trochilidae	
Rivoli's Hummingbird	<i>Eugenes fulgens</i>	Feeders and Forests in Santa Ritas, Patagonia, Huachucas, and Chiricahuas
Blue-throated Hummingbird	<i>Lampornis clemenciae</i>	Feeders and forests around Portal and Chiricahuas
Lucifer Hummingbird	<i>Calothorax lucifer</i>	Stunning looks at male and female at Ash Canyon B&B
Black-chinned Hummingbird	<i>Archilochus alexandri</i>	Seen most days
Anna's Hummingbird	<i>Calypte anna</i>	Paton feeders and Ash Canyon B&B
Costa's Hummingbird	<i>Calypte costae</i>	Araviapa canyon, Green Valley, California Gulch
Broad-tailed Hummingbird	<i>Selasphorus platycercus</i>	Higher elevations in Huachucas and Chiricahuas, great looks at one bathing male in Huachuca Canyon
Broad-billed Hummingbird	<i>Cynanthus latirostris</i>	Delightfully common, seen at most locations.
Violet-crowned Hummingbird	<i>Amazilia violiceps</i>	One lethargic individual at Paton Center
Rails, Gallinules and Coots	Rallidae	
Common Gallinule	<i>Gallinula galeata</i>	Sweetwater wetlands
American Coot	<i>Fulica americana</i>	Sweetwater wetlands, Patagonia Lake, Wilcox lake
Stilts and Avocets	Recurvirostridae	
Black-necked Stilt	<i>Himantopus mexicanus</i>	Wilcox lake
American Avocet	<i>Recurvirostra americana</i>	Wilcox lake
Plovers and Lapwings	Charadriidae	
Killdeer	<i>Charadrius vociferus</i>	California Gulch, Wilcox Lake, incl big baby!
Sandpipers and Allies	Scolopacidae	
Spotted Sandpiper	<i>Actitis macularius</i>	Patagonia Lake, Wilcox Lake

Gulls, Terns and Skimmers	Laridae	
Forster's Tern	<i>Sterna forsteri</i>	One sitting on partially submerged logs on Patagonia Lake
Cormorants	Phalacrocoracidae	
Neotropic Cormorant	<i>Phalacrocorax brasilianus</i>	Sweetwater wetlands, Patagonia lake
Herons, Egrets and Bitterns	Ardeidae	
Great Blue Heron	<i>Ardea herodias</i>	Patagonia
Green Heron	<i>Butorides virescens</i>	Sweetwater wetlands
Black-crowned Night-Heron	<i>Nycticorax nycticorax</i>	Wilcox golf course
Ibises and Spoonbills	Threskiornithidae	
White-faced Ibis	<i>Plegadis chihi</i>	Sweetwater wetlands, Wilcox Lake
New World Vultures	Cathartidae	
Black Vulture	<i>Coragyps atratus</i>	Tubac and Nogales areas
Turkey Vulture	<i>Cathartes aura</i>	Common daily
Hawks, Eagles and Kites	Accipitridae	
Cooper's Hawk	<i>Accipiter cooperii</i>	A few brief looks at flybies
Northern Goshawk	<i>Accipiter gentilis</i>	Surprise flyover on Proctor rd seen by some, incredible looks at birds on nest for all in Miller Canyon.
Common Black Hawk	<i>Buteogallus anthracinus</i>	Close and distant looks of soaring and nesting birds in Aravaipa Canyon
Harris's Hawk	<i>Parabuteo unicinctus</i>	Regularly spotted in deserts around Tucson, Green Valley, and Aravaipa Canyon
Gray Hawk	<i>Buteo plagiatus</i>	Pleasantly common in riparian areas and washes around Santa Ritas, Santa Cruz River, and Huachuas
Swainson's Hawk	<i>Buteo swainsoni</i>	Grasslands around Patagonia and east of Chiricahuas
Zone-tailed Hawk	<i>Buteo albonotatus</i>	Great first looks in and around Aravaipa canyon, several other flyovers throughout trip
Red-tailed Hawk	<i>Buteo jamaicensis</i>	Nearly daily looks at Calurus and Fuertesi ssp.
Golden Eagle	<i>Aquila chrysaetos</i>	Surprise pair circling over the head of Florida canyon.
Owls	Strigidae	
Flammulated Owl	<i>Psiloscops flammeolus</i>	Great scope views of a cooperative and vocal individual at the John Hands campground, Chiricahuas.
Western Screech-Owl	<i>Megascops kennicottii</i>	Excellent looks at a bird in day roost at San Pedro House, and several calling around Portal Library.
Whiskered Screech-Owl	<i>Megascops trichopsis</i>	Santa Rita Lodge, Miller Canyon, day roost in Huachuca Canyon, Chiricahuas.
Great Horned Owl	<i>Bubo virginianus</i>	Heard distantly while owling on Proctor Rd.
Northern Pygmy-Owl	<i>Glaucidium gnoma</i>	Very vocal individual eventually scoped above switchbacks in Carr Canyon.
(Mountain Pygmy-Owl)	<i>(Glaucidium gnoma gnoma)</i>	
Elf Owl	<i>Micrathene whitneyi</i>	Superb looks near Santa Rita Lodge and behind the Portal Library
Burrowing Owl	<i>Athene cunicularia</i>	Chase parking lot in downtown Tucson?!?!?
Spotted Owl	<i>Strix occidentalis</i>	Roosting 1.5 miles up Miller canyon. Well worth the hike!
Trogons	Trogonidae	
Elegant Trogon	<i>Trogon elegans</i>	Santa Rita Lodge, Huachuca Canyon, South Fork of Cave Creek Canyon
Woodpeckers	Picidae	
Acorn Woodpecker	<i>Melanerpes formicivorus</i>	All areas with oak/pine
Gila Woodpecker	<i>Melanerpes uropygialis</i>	Common in lowland areas and feeders.
Ladder-backed Woodpecker	<i>Picoides scalaris</i>	First seen on Proctor rd., readily found in other lowland areas
Hairy Woodpecker	<i>Picoides villosus</i>	Carr Canyon, Chiricahuas
Arizona Woodpecker	<i>Picoides arizonae</i>	First found around nest on Ruby Rd., others seen/heard in Huachuas and Chiricahuas
Northern Flicker	<i>Colaptes auratus</i>	Huachuas and Chiricahuas

Gilded Flicker	<i>Colaptes chrysoides</i>	Scope looks and flyovers in Aravaipa canyon, also flyovers in Green Valley
Falcons and Caracaras	Falconidae	
American Kestrel	<i>Falco sparverius</i>	A few roadside individuals
Peregrine Falcon	<i>Falco peregrinus</i>	Hunting over Mammoth WWTP
Tyrant Flycatchers	Tyrannidae	
Northern Beardless-Tyrannulet	<i>Camptostoma imberbe</i>	Proctor Rd., Florida Canyon, Patagonia, Portal
Olive-sided Flycatcher	<i>Contopus cooperi</i>	Sitting on snags in burned area near barfoot park
Greater Pewee	<i>Contopus pertinax</i>	Good looks in Carr Canyon, heard well in Pinery Canyon
Western Wood-Pewee	<i>Contopus sordidulus</i>	Abundant in montane woodland
Hammond's Flycatcher	<i>Empidonax hammondi</i>	Single bird observed in Reef Townsite Campground, Carr Canyon
Dusky Flycatcher	<i>Empidonax oberholseri</i>	A brief looks at birds in thickets surrounding burn sites near Barfoot Park.
Pacific-slope Flycatcher	<i>Empidonax difficilis</i>	Migrants in lowland woodlands
Cordilleran Flycatcher	<i>Empidonax occidentalis</i>	Common in montane woodland
Buff-breasted Flycatcher	<i>Empidonax fulvifrons</i>	Delightfully common in Carr Canyon, especially Reef Townsite Campground
Black Phoebe	<i>Sayornis nigricans</i>	Several around houses in foothill areas of Huachucas and Chiricahuas
Say's Phoebe	<i>Sayornis saya</i>	Hotel in Nogales, George Walker House, Portal, various fenceposts
Vermilion Flycatcher	<i>Pyrocephalus rubinus</i>	Readily encountered in lowland areas
Dusky-capped Flycatcher	<i>Myiarchus tuberculifer</i>	Easily heard, often seen in shaded woodlands of highlands and lowlands
Ash-throated Flycatcher	<i>Myiarchus cinerascens</i>	Several seen and heard, most often in low, dry, open forests of Paradise Rd., Aravaipa canyon, and edges of canyons
Brown-crested Flycatcher	<i>Myiarchus tyrannulus</i>	Most common Myiarchus flycatcher in lowland thickets and forest
Sulphur-bellied Flycatcher	<i>Myiodynastes luteiventris</i>	Stellar views in Huachuca Canyon
Tropical Kingbird	<i>Tyrannus melancholicus</i>	Sweetwater wetlands, Santa Gertudis Lane
Cassin's Kingbird	<i>Tyrannus vociferans</i>	Encountered almost daily
Thick-billed Kingbird	<i>Tyrannus crassirostris</i>	Cooperative birds on Blue Heaven Rd., Patagonia, and Santa Gertudis Lane, Tubac
Western Kingbird	<i>Tyrannus verticalis</i>	Encountered almost daily
Shrikes	Laniidae	
Loggerhead Shrike	<i>Lanius ludovicianus</i>	Santa Rita Foothills, Chihuahuan desert grasslands east of Portal, Wilcox area
Vireos	Vireonidae	
Bell's Vireo	<i>Vireo bellii</i>	Pervasively heard throughout lowland thickets.
Hutton's Vireo	<i>Vireo huttoni</i>	Regularly encountered in oak/pine woodlands of Santa Ritas, Huachucas, and Chiricahuas
Plumbeous Vireo	<i>Vireo plumbeus</i>	Regularly encountered in oak/pine woodlands of Santa Ritas, Huachucas, and Chiricahuas
Warbling Vireo	<i>Vireo gilvus</i>	Several individuals seen, Huachuca Canyon and Portal
Crows, Jays and Magpies	Corvidae	
Steller's Jay	<i>Cyanocitta stelleri</i>	Higher elevations in Huachucas and Chiricahuas
Woodhouse's Scrub-Jay	<i>Aphelocoma woodhouseii</i>	Paradise Rd.
Mexican Jay	<i>Aphelocoma wollweberi</i>	Common around mountains
Chihuahuan Raven	<i>Corvus cryptoleucus</i>	Grasslands east of Portal
Common Raven	<i>Corvus corax</i>	Seen daily
Larks	Alaudidae	
Horned Lark	<i>Eremophila alpestris</i>	A few around Wilcox lake
Swallows	Hirundinidae	
Purple Martin	<i>Progne subis</i>	Desert museum, sweetwater
Violet-green Swallow	<i>Tachycineta thalassina</i>	Montane areas of Huachucas and Chiricahuas

Northern Rough-winged Swallow	<i>Stelgidopteryx serripennis</i>	Sweetwater, Patagonia Lake, Wilcox Lake
Bank Swallow	<i>Riparia riparia</i>	Wilcox Lake
Cliff Swallow	<i>Petrochelidon pyrrhonota</i>	Mostly around Nogales, where nesting on side of hotel!
Barn Swallow	<i>Hirundo rustica</i>	Widespread
Chickadees and Tits	Paridae	
Mexican Chickadee	<i>Poecile sclateri</i>	Mixed conifer forest in Chiricahuas, i.e. Barfoot Park
Bridled Titmouse	<i>Baeolophus wollweberi</i>	Widespread in oak forests of Sky Islands
Penduline-Tits	Remizidae	
Verdin	<i>Auriparus flaviceps</i>	Common in mesquite thickets of lowlands
Long-tailed Tits	Aegithalidae	
Bushtit	<i>Psaltiriparus minimus</i>	Fairly common in arid thickets of California Gulch and various canyons
Nuthatches	Sittidae	
Red-breasted Nuthatch	<i>Sitta canadensis</i>	Barfoot Park
White-breasted Nuthatch	<i>Sitta carolinensis</i>	Widespread
Pygmy Nuthatch	<i>Sitta pygmaea</i>	Mixed conifer forest in Chiricahuas
Creepers	Certhiidae	
Brown Creeper	<i>Certhia americana</i>	Carr Canyon, upper Chiricahuas
Wrens	Troglodytidae	
Rock Wren	<i>Salpinctes obsoletus</i>	Ruby Rd.
Canyon Wren	<i>Catherpes mexicanus</i>	California Gulch, Carr Canyon, Cave Creek Canyon
House Wren	<i>Troglodytes aedon</i>	Brown-throated ssp widespread in highlands. A few typical forms found in lowland thickets
Bewick's Wren	<i>Thryomanes bewickii</i>	Widespread
Cactus Wren	<i>Campylorhynchus brunneicapillus</i>	First seen at desert museum, widespread in desert lowlands
Gnatcatchers	Poliophtidae	
Blue-gray Gnatcatcher	<i>Poliophtila caerulea</i>	Paradise Rd.
Black-tailed Gnatcatcher	<i>Poliophtila melanura</i>	Desert Museum, Green Valley
Black-capped Gnatcatcher	<i>Poliophtila nigriceps</i>	Florida Canyon
Kinglets	Regulidae	
Ruby-crowned Kinglet	<i>Regulus calendula</i>	Barfoot Park
Thrushes and Allies	Turdidae	
Eastern Bluebird	<i>Sialia sialis</i>	Ruby Rd.
Swainson's Thrush	<i>Catharus ustulatus</i>	Santa Gertudis lane, Huachuca Canyon
Hermit Thrush	<i>Catharus guttatus</i>	Widespread
American Robin	<i>Turdus migratorius</i>	Fairly common in highlands
Mockingbirds and Thrashers	Mimidae	
Curve-billed Thrasher	<i>Toxostoma curvirostre</i>	Common in lowlands, even in neighborhoods. Feederbird.
Bendire's Thrasher	<i>Toxostoma bendirei</i>	Cooperative family group on Stateline Rd. Seen in AZ and NM!
Crissal Thrasher	<i>Toxostoma crissale</i>	A few responsive birds around Foothills Rd. E of Portal
Northern Mockingbird	<i>Mimus polyglottos</i>	Widespread around urban/suburban lowlands
Starlings	Sturnidae	
European Starling (I)	<i>Sturnus vulgaris</i>	Common in urban areas
Waxwings	Bombycillidae	
Cedar Waxwing	<i>Bombycilla cedrorum</i>	Low flyover at Santa Gertudis Ln
Silky-flycatchers	Ptiliognatidae	
Phainopepla	<i>Phainopepla nitens</i>	Delightfully common
Olive Warbler	Peucedramidae	
Olive Warbler	<i>Peucedramus taeniatus</i>	Brief looks at Carr Canyon, finally seen by all at Barfoot Park

Old World Sparrows	Passeridae	
House Sparrow (I)	<i>Passer domesticus</i>	Urban areas
Siskins, Crossbills and Allies	Fringillidae	
House Finch	<i>Haemorrhous mexicanus</i>	Widespread
Red Crossbill	<i>Loxia curvirostra</i>	Great looks for some at Portal lodge feeders. Also heard at Dave Jasper's feeders in Portal. Likely Type 2, based on recordings
Pine Siskin	<i>Spinus pinus</i>	Common, portal feeders. Heard in Carr Canyon
Lesser Goldfinch	<i>Spinus psaltria</i>	Widespread, mostly eastern ssp, though lots of integrades.

New World Sparrows	Passerellidae	
Green-tailed Towhee	<i>Pipilo chlorurus</i>	Desert Museum, various Portal feeders
Spotted Towhee	<i>Pipilo maculatus</i>	Widespread in Oak zone and above
Rufous-crowned Sparrow	<i>Aimophila ruficeps</i>	Ruby Rd., Huachuca canyon, Paradise Rd.
Canyon Towhee	<i>Melospiza fusca</i>	Widespread in lowland-foothill scrub, particularly around Portal
Abert's Towhee	<i>Melospiza aberti</i>	Desert lowland thickets, incl Desert Museum, De Anza Trail, Green Valley
Rufous-winged Sparrow	<i>Peucaea carpalis</i>	Suburban Green Valley
Botteri's Sparrow	<i>Peucaea botterii</i>	Grasslands below Madera Canyon
Chipping Sparrow	<i>Spizella passerina</i>	E Turkey Creek Rd., Chiricahuas
Black-chinned Sparrow	<i>Spizella atrogularis</i>	Paradise Rd
Lark Sparrow	<i>Chondestes grammacus</i>	Fairly common, incl at feeders
Five-striped Sparrow	<i>Amphispiza quinquestrata</i>	Several in California Gulch. Voted bird of the trip!
Black-throated Sparrow	<i>Amphispiza bilineata</i>	Common in desert lowlands
Song Sparrow	<i>Melospiza melodia</i>	Readily encountered in wetter lowlands, i.e. Sweetwater wetlands, De Anza trail, Sta Gertudis In, Patagonia.
Lincoln's Sparrow	<i>Melospiza lincolni</i>	Single bird seen foraging along muddy track in Huachuca Canyon
White-crowned Sparrow	<i>Zonotrichia leucophrys</i>	Several at various feeders. All dark-lored birds from the Rocky mtn population
Yellow-eyed Junco	<i>Junco phaeonotus</i>	First seen in Carr Canyon, common in Chiricahua highlands
Yellow-breasted Chat	Icteriidae	
Yellow-breasted Chat	<i>Icteria virens</i>	Best views at Santa Gertudis lane
Troupials and Allies	Icteridae	
Yellow-headed Blackbird	<i>Xanthocephalus xanthocephalus</i>	Female at Wilcox lake
Eastern Meadowlark	<i>Sturnella magna</i>	Pale "Lillian's" race of southwest encountered in grasslands east of Patagonia, and east of Portal
Western Meadowlark	<i>Sturnella neglecta</i>	Pair on soccer field adjacent to Mammoth WWTP
Hooded Oriole	<i>Icterus cucullatus</i>	Common around vegetated foothills/lowlands, feederbird
Bullock's Oriole	<i>Icterus bullockii</i>	Feeders around Portal
Scott's Oriole	<i>Icterus parisorum</i>	Ruby Rd., Ash Canyon B&B, Portal feeders, Chiricahuas
Red-winged Blackbird	<i>Agelaius phoeniceus</i>	Sweetwater wetlands, Mammoth WWTP, San Pedro House
Bronzed Cowbird	<i>Molothrus aeneus</i>	Suburban Tucson, Aravaipa Canyon, Dave Jasper's feeders in Portal
Brown-headed Cowbird	<i>Molothrus ater</i>	Widespread
Great-tailed Grackle	<i>Quiscalus mexicanus</i>	King of urbanity!
New World Warblers	Parulidae	
Lucy's Warbler	<i>Oreothlypis luciae</i>	Delightfully common in lowland thickets
Virginia's Warbler	<i>Oreothlypis virginiae</i>	Single individual seen singing at distance below Barfoot Park
Common Yellowthroat	<i>Geothlypis trichas</i>	Sweetwater wetlands, Patagonia Lake
Yellow Warbler	<i>Setophaga petechia</i>	Widespread in areas with cottonwoods

Yellow-rumped Warbler	<i>Setophaga coronata</i>	Audubon's warbler readily encountered in higher elevations
Grace's Warbler	<i>Setophaga graciae</i>	Great looks at Reef Campground in Carr Canyon, heard throughout upper Chiricahuas
Black-throated Gray Warbler	<i>Setophaga nigrescens</i>	First looks in Miller Canyon, frequently heard and occasionally seen throughout trip
Townsend's Warbler	<i>Setophaga townsendi</i>	Affiliating with mixed flocks in Carr Canyon and the upper Chiricahuas
Wilson's Warbler	<i>Cardellina pusilla</i>	Several throughout trip
Red-faced Warbler	<i>Cardellina rubrifrons</i>	Stunning looks at Pinery campground and in "waterfall" side canyon in Chiricahuas
Painted Redstart	<i>Myioborus pictus</i>	First scared away at Miller Canyon feeders, then fairly common in canyons and upper elevation habitats

Cardinals and Allies	Cardinalidae	
Hepatic Tanager	<i>Piranga flava</i>	Seen in all pine-oak habitat in higher
Summer Tanager	<i>Piranga rubra</i>	De Anza Trail, Santa Gertudis, Miller Canyon
Western Tanager	<i>Piranga ludoviciana</i>	Delightfully common
Northern Cardinal	<i>Cardinalis cardinalis</i>	Common feederbird. Local subspecies "superbus"
Pyrrhuloxia	<i>Cardinalis sinuatus</i>	Common around lowland mesquite thickets
Black-headed Grosbeak	<i>Pheucticus melanocephalus</i>	Quite common
Blue Grosbeak	<i>Passerina caerulea</i>	San Pedro House, Portal, Wilcox golf course
Lazuli Bunting	<i>Passerina amoena</i>	Aravaipa Canyon, Dave Jasper's feeders, Portal feeders

MAMMALS

Opossums	Didelphidae
Virginia Opossum	<i>Didelphus virginiana</i>
Squirrels, Prairie Dogs & Marmots	Sciuridae
Harris's Antelope-Squirrel	<i>Ammospermophilus harrisi</i>
Arizona Gray Squirrel	<i>Sciurus arizonensis</i>
Mexican Fox Squirrel	<i>Sciurus nayaritensis</i>
Cliff Chipmunk	<i>Tamias dorsalis</i>
Spotted Ground-Squirrel	<i>Spermophilus pilosoma</i>
Round-tailed Ground-Squirrel	<i>Spermophilus tereticaudus</i>
Rock Squirrel	<i>Spermophilus variegatus</i>
Kangaroo Rat	Heteromyidae
Merriam's Kangaroo Rat	<i>Dipodomys merriami</i>
Ord's Kangaroo Rat	<i>Dipodomys ordii</i>
Banner-tailed Kangaroo Rat	<i>Dipodomys spectabilis</i>
Pocket Gophers	Geomyidae
Botta's Pocket Gopher	<i>Thomomys bottae</i>

Rats & Mice	Muridae
North American Deermouse	<i>Peromyscus maniculatus</i>
Arizona Cotton Rat	<i>Sigmodon arizonae</i>
Hispid Cotton Rat	<i>Sigmodon hispidus</i>
Yellow-nosed Cotton Rat	<i>Sigmodon ochrognathus</i>
White-throated Woodrat	<i>Neotoma albigula</i>
Common Muskrat	<i>Ondatra zibethicus</i>
Rabbits & Hares	Leporidae
Eastern Cottontail	<i>Sylvilagus floridanus</i>
Desert Cottontail	<i>Sylvilagus audubonii</i>
Antelope Jackrabbit	<i>Lepus alleni</i>
Black-tailed Jackrabbit	<i>Lepus californicus</i>
Plain-nosed Bats	Vespertilionidae
Bat spp.	
Cats	Felidae
Mountain Lion (Puma)	<i>Puma concolor</i>
Bobcat	<i>Lynx rufus</i>
Dogs	Canidae
Coyote	<i>Canis latrans</i>
Gray Fox	<i>Urocyon cinereoargenteus</i>
Bears	Ursidae
American Black Bear	<i>Ursus americanus</i>
Weasels	Mustelidae
American Badger	<i>Taxidea taxus</i>
Skunks	Mephitidae
Common Hog-nosed Skunk	<i>Conepatus leuconotus</i>
Western Spotted Skunk	<i>Spilogale gracilis</i>
Hooded Skunk	<i>Mephitis marmorata</i>
Striped Skunk	<i>Mephitis mephitis</i>
Raccoons	Procyonidae
Ringtail	<i>Bassariscus astutus</i>
White-nosed Coati	<i>Nasua narica</i>
Northern Raccoon	<i>Procyon lotor</i>
Peccaries	Tayassuidae
Collared Peccary	<i>Pecari tajacu</i>
Deer	Cervidae
White-tailed Deer	<i>Odocoileus virginianus</i>
Mule Deer	<i>Odocoileus hemionus</i>
Pronghorn	Antilocapridae
Pronghorn	<i>Antilocapra americana</i>

**AMPHIBIANS &
REPTILES**

Toads & Frogs

Couch's Spadefoot	<i>Scaphiopus couchii</i>
Mexican Spadefoot	<i>Spea multiplicata</i>
Plains Spadefoot	<i>Spea bombifrons</i>
Green Toad	<i>Bufo debilis</i>
Sonoran Green Toad	<i>Bufo retiformis</i>
Woodhouse's Toad	<i>Bufo woodhousei</i>
Great Plains Toad	<i>Bufo cognatus</i>
Sonoran Desert Toad	<i>Bufo alvarius</i>
Red-spotted Toad	<i>Bufo punctatus</i>
Canyon Treefrog	<i>Hyla arenicolor</i>
Arizona Treefrog	<i>Hyla wrightorum</i>
Bullfrog (I)	<i>Rana catesbeiana</i>
Chiricahua Leopard Frog	<i>Rana chiricahuensis</i>

Anurans

Turtles

Red-eared Slider	<i>Trachemys scripta</i>
Sonora Mud Turtle	<i>Kinosternon sonoriense</i>
Spiny Softshell	<i>Apalone spinifera</i>

Testudines

Lizards

Sonoran Spiny-tailed Iguana (I)	<i>Ctenosaura macrolopha</i>
Lesser Earless Lizard	<i>Holbrookia maculata</i>
Elegant Earless Lizard	<i>Holbrookia elegans</i>
Greater Earless Lizard	<i>Cophosaurus texanus</i>
Zebra-tailed Lizard	<i>Callisaurus draconoides</i>
Long-nosed Leopard Lizard	<i>Gambelia wislizenii wislizenii</i>
Desert Spiny Lizard	<i>Sceloporus magister</i>
Clark's Spiny Lizard	<i>Sceloporus clarkii</i>
Yarrow's Spiny Lizard	<i>Sceloporus yarrowii</i>
Southwestern Fence Lizard	<i>Sceloporus cowlesi</i>
Plateau Lizard	<i>Sceloporus tristichus</i>
Striped Plateau Lizard	<i>Sceloporus virgatus</i>
Slevin's Bunchgrass Lizard	<i>Sceloporus slevini</i>
Ornate Tree Lizard	<i>Urosaurus ornatus</i>
Common Side-blotched Lizard	<i>Uta stansburiana</i>
Greater Short-horned Lizard	<i>Phrynosoma hernandesi</i>
Round-tailed Horned Lizard	<i>Phrynosoma modestum</i>
Regal Horned Lizard	<i>Phrynosoma solare</i>
Texas Horned Lizard	<i>Phrynosoma cornutum</i>

Lacertilia

Great Plains Skink	<i>Eumeces obsoletus</i>
Desert Grassland Whiptail	<i>Cnemidophorus uniparens</i>
Sonoran Spotted Whiptail	<i>Cnemidophorus sonorae</i>
Canyon Spotted Whiptail	<i>Cnemidophorus burti</i>
Chihuahuan Spotted Whiptail	<i>Cnemidophorus exsanguis</i>
Tiger Whiptail	<i>Aspidoscelis tigris</i>
Arizona Striped Whiptail	<i>Aspidoscelis arizonae</i>
Gila Spotted Whiptail	<i>Aspidoscelis flagellicauda</i>
Madrean Alligator Lizard	<i>Gerrhonotus kingii</i>
Gila Monster	<i>Heloderma suspectum</i>

Snakes	Serpentes
Ringneck Snake	<i>Diadophis punctatus</i>
Coachwhip	<i>Masticophis flagellum</i>
Sonoran Whipsnake	<i>Masticophis bilineatus</i>
Eastern Patch-nosed Snake	<i>Salvadora grahamiae</i>
Western Patch-nosed Snake	<i>Salvadora hexalepis</i>
Brown Vine Snake	<i>Oxbelis aeneus</i>
Gopher Snake (Bullsnake)	<i>Pituophis melanoleucus</i>
Common Kingsnake	<i>Lampropeltis getulus</i>
Sonoran Mountain Kingsnake	<i>Lampropeltis pyromelana</i>
Long-nosed Snake	<i>Rhinocheilus lecontei</i>
Checkered Garter Snake	<i>Thamnophis marcianus</i>
Mexican Garter Snake	<i>Thamnophis eques</i>
Black-necked Garter Snake	<i>Thamnophis cyrtopsis</i>
Ground Snake	<i>Sonora semiannulata</i>
Night Snake	<i>Hypsiglena torquata</i>
Sonoran Coral Snake	<i>Micruroides euryxanthus</i>
Western Lyresnake	<i>Trimorphodon biscutatus</i>
Twin-spotted Rattlesnake	<i>Crotalus pricei</i>
Black-tailed Rattlesnake	<i>Crotalus molossus</i>
Tiger Rattlesnake	<i>Crotalus tigris</i>
Rock Rattlesnake	<i>Crotalus lepidus</i>
Ridge-nosed Rattlesnake	<i>Crotalus willardi</i>
Western Diamondback Rattlesnake	<i>Crotalus atrox</i>
Mojave Rattlesnake	<i>Crotalus scutulatus</i>