






Answer Key to “Where Do Animals Go in the Winter?”

<p>1. This large aquatic bird can be found fishing the waters around Beaver Lake or Lost Lagoon. It has a high percentage of rod-type photoreceptors in its eyes which allows it to hunt in the shorter, darker winter days.</p> <p>(Photo: George Kamiya)</p>	 <p>Great blue heron</p>
<p>2. These tiny birds are usually found buzzing around the Stanley Park Rose Garden in the spring and summer. Like many Vancouverites, they choose to visit warmer climates when winter arrives.</p> <p>(Photo: Mark T. White)</p>	 <p>Rufous hummingbird</p>
<p>3. This small creature will cozy up for the winter making its nest inside a hole in a tree; insulating it with bark and moss to stay warm on especially cold days.</p> <p>(Photo Credit: Michael Schmidt)</p>	 <p>Douglas squirrel</p>
<p>4. This flying creature has two strategies for coping with winter temperatures. Some species migrate south to warmer climates, while others hibernate in caves, abandoned mines and deep rock crevices.</p> <p>(Photo Credit: Michael Schmidt)</p>	 <p>Little brown bat</p>
<p>5. This small bird's spring call sounds like "cheeseburger". It gorges on summer berries but come winter, it uses its well adapted beak to crack open nuts and seeds.</p> <p>(Photo Credit: Don Enright)</p>	 <p>Black-capped chickadee</p>

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6. This animal from the "kingdom of many legs" seeks shelter from the cold winter weather under the bark of trees, deep inside rotting logs or in any small crack or crevasse found in the forest.

(Photo Credit: Mark T. White)



House fly