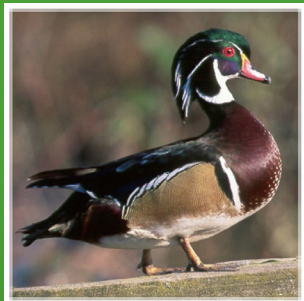
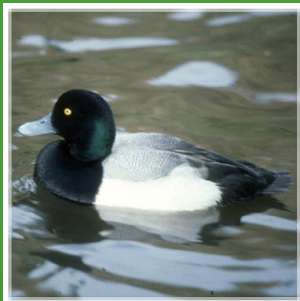




## WATERFOWL



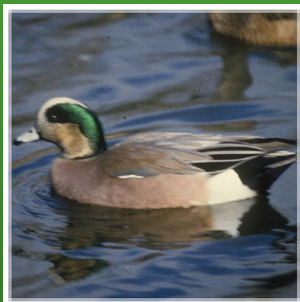
Wood Duck



Greater Scaup



Common Goldeneye



American Wigeon



## BUTTERFLIES



Lorquin's Admiral



Tiger Swallowtail

## AND IF YOU ARE REALLY LUCKY...



Pileated Woodpecker



Mink



Saw-Whet Owl

## SPES STEWARDSHIP

Stanley Park Ecology Society (SPES) is a community-based not-profit organization dedicated to promoting the awareness of and respect for the natural world through collaborative leadership in environmental education, research, and conservation in Stanley Park. SPES conducts nesting studies of various species. SPES manages a coyote report and monitoring program, invasive plant species removal, native trees and shrubs planting, and educational programming for school fieldtrips and the general public.

## FEEDING HURTS!

People who feed wildlife may be in for a painful surprise. Every year park visitors need medical treatment for painful bites they receive while feeding or trying to touch wild animals such as raccoons and squirrels. In addition to placing yourself and others at risk to bites and disease, feeding wild animals encourages them to behave aggressively, stimulates disease transfer amongst individual animals and species, and is against park regulations. Wild animals often develop organ diseases and suffer from nutrition related ailments when fed "human food".

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# A WILDLIFE MAP



# STANLEY PARK

## A WILDLIFE MAP OF STANLEY PARK

The species included in this brochure are wildlife that you may see during your visit to Stanley Park. There are more than 200 species of birds that use the park on an annual basis as a permanent home, a place to nest or as a migrating stopover or destination. Many different mammal, amphibian, insect and fish species are also at home within the forest, waters or fields of Stanley Park. Former Park residents include grey wolves, mountain lions, black bears, mule deer, orca, grey and humpback whales, and mute swans.



## COYOTE

- Active night or day
- Top speed of 65 kph, more than double than the park speed limit
- Common in cities across North America



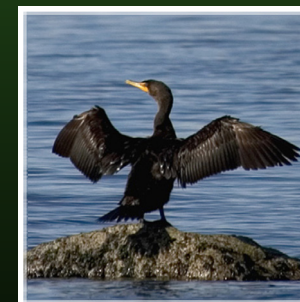
## RACCOON

- In the same scientific family as the Giant Panda
- Have a winter and a summer coat of fur
- Excellent climbers, but poor jumpers



## CORMORANT

- Pelagic Cormorants are often perched on the base of Lions Gate bridge or the rock cliff under Prospect Point
- Fly very fast, low to the water
- Often seen diving for fish



Double-Crested and Pelagic Cormorants