

Did you know?

There is more than one type of hummingbird!

In fact, there are 330 hummingbirds in the world! In Salt Lake, we have four hummingbirds that travel each year between central Mexico and the western United States. How can you tell them apart? By using two birding tools: **observation** and **field marks**!

Observation is using your senses to make notes. In this case, you will use your eyes!

Field marks are the patterns that make each animal special and help you tell them apart in the wild.

Use these two games to practice your birding tools. Then, uncover how to identify one type of hummingbird frequenting hummingbird feeders and parks right now!



Color By Numbers

Instructions: Follow this code to color in the bird.

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| 1. Green | 5. White |
| 2. Dark Brown | 6. Black |
| 3. Light brown | 7. Hot pink |
| 4. Tan (mix yellow and brown) | |



Identify the Bird!

Instructions: There are differences in each of the four hummingbirds here in Salt Lake. Hint: The differences are their **field marks**!

Use a **field guide** to learn what kind of hummingbird this is! A field guide is like a dictionary with pictures that helps you use the field marks of an animal or plant to find its name.

Go to your Hummingbird Field Guide here:

<http://www.tracyaviaryconservation.org/hummingbird-fieldguide>

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