

Habitats of Alberta Bats

Alberta Community Bat Program

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Alberta has at least nine species of bats

Three species migrate out of the province prior to winter, but may still hibernate on their winter range



Hoary Bat



Eastern Red Bat

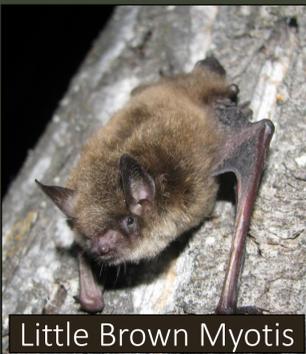


Silver-Haired Bat

Six species hibernate in the province during the winter, but may still migrate hundreds of kilometers



Big Brown Bat



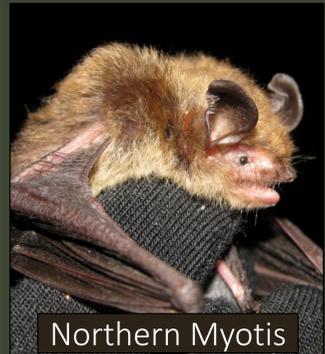
Little Brown Myotis



Long-Eared Myotis



Long-Legged Myotis



Northern Myotis



Western Small-Footed Myotis



Species	Roosting Habitat in Alberta	Known Hibernacula in Alberta
Hoary Bat	» Among foliage of tall living trees	» None; migrates to warmer climates
Eastern Red Bat	» Among foliage of tall living trees	» None; migrates to warmer climates, where they may hibernate in leaf litter
Silver-haired Bat	» Crevices of large, old decaying trees	» None; hibernates in trees, caves, mines, and rock crevices in warmer climates
Big Brown Bat	» Buildings and bat houses » Crevices of large, old decaying trees » Rock-crevices and erosion holes	» Buildings » Deep rock crevices and erosion holes » Caves
Little Brown Myotis	» Buildings, bridges, and bat houses » Crevices of large, old decaying trees » Rock crevices » Caves and mines	» Caves » Other locations likely
Long-eared Myotis	» Rock-crevices, erosion holes, rock piles » Buildings » Crevices of old decaying trees » Tree stumps and downed logs	» Mostly unknown; possibly deep rock crevices or erosion holes
Long-legged Myotis	» Rock-crevices » Buildings, bat houses » Crevices of large, old decaying trees	» Caves » Other locations likely
Northern Myotis	» Crevices of large, old decaying trees	» Caves » Other locations likely
Western Small-footed Myotis	» Rock-crevices and erosion holes	» Mostly unknown; possibly deep rock crevices or erosion holes

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