

Ruby-throated Hummingbird (RTHU)

Feeder vs. Flower Visit Protocol Data Sheet

School Name: _____ Class or Group Name: _____

Name(s) of Student(s) Filling in *Data Sheet*: _____

Site Name: _____

	NUMBER OF VISITS					
Date						
Observation Start Time: (local time)						
Observation End Time: (local time)						
Observation Start Time: (UT)						
Observation End Time: (UT)						
Adult Male <i>full red throat</i> February-October (U.S., Canada) January-September ONLY (Mexico, Central America, Caribbean)	Feeder:					
	Flower:					
Adult Male (probable adult, but may be an advanced juvenile) <i>full red throat</i> October-December (Mexico, Central America, Caribbean)	Feeder:					
	Flower:					
Adult Female <i>white throat</i> February-April ONLY (U.S., Canada) January-May (Mexico, Central America, Caribbean)	Feeder:					
	Flower:					
Undetermined Sex and Age (could be female or young male) <i>white throat</i> May-October (U.S., Canada) August-December ONLY (Mexico, Central America, Caribbean)	Feeder:					
	Flower:					
Undetermined Sex and Age <i>throat not observed</i> Any time of the year (all locations)	Feeder:					
	Flower:					
Young Male <i>throat streaked in green or black and/or one or more red throat feathers</i> May-October (U.S., Canada) August-April (Mexico, Central America, Caribbean)	Feeder:					
	Flower:					

Observations are made in 45-minute time blocks. If no hummingbirds are seen, record "0" on the Data Sheet above and enter "0" on the data entry page on the GLOBE Web site.

For any “unusual” RTHU (i.e., one with “abnormal” plumage or one that is color-marked) record in the Data Entry page’s Comments section the color of the bird’s forehead, crown, throat, breast, belly, flanks, back, tail, bill, and eyes, and the location of other distinct markings. Describe the bird’s activity (including feeding behavior). Take a photo if possible. Also follow this procedure for any “vagrant” hummingbirds other than RTHUs from 15 October through 15 March. Please be sure to report any of these “unusual” and “vagrant” hummingbirds directly to research@hiltonpond.org as soon as possible after sighting.

Comments:

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