
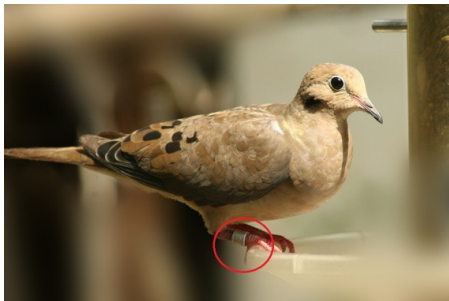




Is It Wildlife?

If the animal you see matches the “wildlife”, we are unable to take this animal in at HSPPR! Please see our resources for local wildlife rehabilitators or contact Colorado Parks & Wildlife.

If it matches the domesticated or non-native animals, please bring the animal to the shelter.

	NOT WILDLIFE	WILDLIFE
Pigeons & Doves	<p>Domesticated pigeons and doves almost ALWAYS have bird bands around their foot (see circled in photos). If they do not have a band, chances are they are wild.</p>  	<p>These birds do not have bird bands and are wild.</p>  

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WILDLIFE

Ducks

Domesticated ducks – usually larger, come in a variety of colors

Pekin Duck:

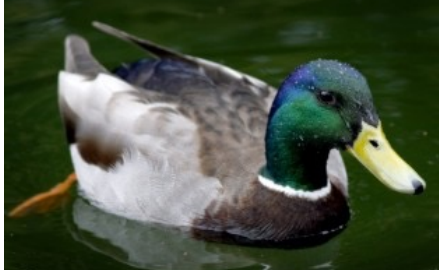


Orpington Duck:



Native ducks

Most ducks in Southern CO are Mallards:



Reptiles

Non-native in Colorado (probably someone's pet)

Sulcata Tortoise





Native to Colorado (please leave them where they are!)

Ornate Box Turtle



Tiger Salamander



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<h2>Rabbits</h2>	<p>Domesticated</p> <p>Most domestic rabbits have different coloring than the agouti color of a wild rabbit, but the coloring can look like the Mountain Cottontail. Some domestic rabbits can have floppy ears or longer coats as well. Domestic rabbits are typically larger and more docile.</p> <p>This is an example of a domesticated agouti colored rabbit:</p> 	<p>Native – smaller, more skittish Mountain Cottontail</p> 
<h2>Young Animals</h2>	<p>Below are some photos of baby rabbits and a baby squirrel. If you find these animals, please leave them where they are and do not disturb their nest! If you suspect mom has abandoned them or the area is not safe, please contact your local wildlife rehabilitator or CPW for next steps.</p> 