

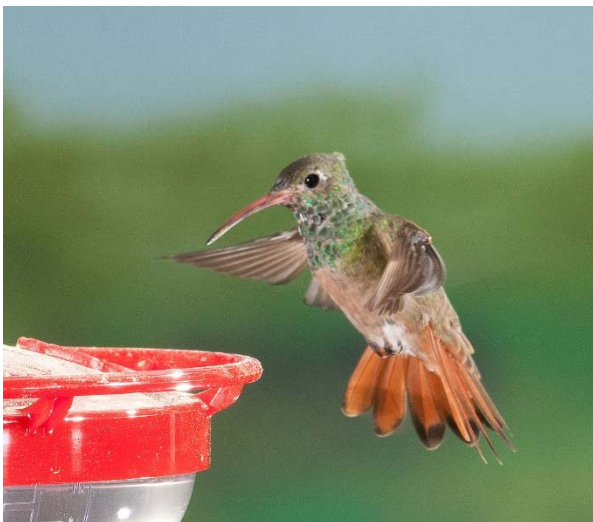
Below is the [Ruby-throated Hummingbird](#). On the top left is a male, and the right shows the clean throat of a female. The bottom left is a sub-adult male with a spotted throat. The detail of the young male on the bottom right shows the black spot behind the eye. Note the green crown of the head as well as the rounded head shape.



These four shots show the [Black-chinned Hummingbird](#). The top two images are the adult male and adult female. The male, on the left, has a black chin and purple throat. Both adults will usually have long, curved bills. Bottom left is a sub-adult female. The spot behind the eye is light gray, and is about the same as the gray fore-crown on the head. The bill may not be as long as the adult. When hovering at a feeder this species pumps its tail. Female and young males can be very hard to separate from Ruby-throats at times.



The images below compare the [Rufous Hummingbird](#) to the [Buff-bellied Hummingbird](#). The Buff-bellied is rare for our area, with two appearances on our coast in recent years, but it is included just in case. The top images are the male and female Rufous, perhaps the most common western hummingbird in our area. Below are two shots of the Buff-bellied with green on the throat, and a red bill. It is also larger than Rufous.



We have also had one visit from a [Calliope Hummingbird](#), the least likely vagrant hummingbird. It is very small in relation to the others, and has a thin black bill.