



CHECKLIST TO THE REPTILES AND AMPHIBIANS OF PRESQU'ILE PROVINCIAL PARK

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Abundance Notes: These codes refer to species in their proper habitat and during their peak season. Due to the secretive nature of some amphibians and reptiles, many otherwise common species can be difficult to locate. As a result, these abundance codes reflect the chances of encountering a species, as opposed to how common it may actually be.

A = Abundant: Easy to find and in large numbers

C = Common: Fairly easy to find, but not in large numbers

U = Uncommon: May require a concentrated effort to find

R = Rare: Usually seen each year, but in low numbers

V = Vagrant: Many years may pass between sightings, but likely to be located again

H = Historical: Records indicate this species was once found at Presqu'ile but no recent records exist

AMPHIBIANS

MUDPUPIES

- Mudpuppy - H

NEWTs

- Eastern Newt - H

MOLE SALAMANDERS

- Blue-spotted Salamander - C
- Spotted Salamander - U

LUNGLESS SALAMANDERS

- Eastern Red-backed Salamander - C
- "Lead-backed" Salamander* - R

TOADS

- American Toad - C

TREEFROGS AND ALLIES

- Spring Peeper - A
- Tetraploid Gray Treefrog - C
- Boreal Chorus Frog - A

AMERICAN WATER FROGS

- Wood Frog - C
- Northern Leopard Frog - A
- Green Frog - C
- American Bullfrog - C

REPTILES

SNAPPING TURTLES

- Common Snapping Turtle - C

MUD TURTLES

- Eastern Musk Turtle - V

POND TURTLES

- Midland Painted Turtle - C
- Northern Map Turtle - R
- Blanding's Turtle - R

COLUBRID SNAKES

- Eastern Gartersnake - C
- Northern Watersnake - H
- Red-bellied Snake - U
- Dekay's Brownsnake - R
- Eastern Milksnake - U

ADDITIONAL SPECIES

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ADDENDUM: * = This is a colour morph of the Eastern Red-backed Salamander.

NOTE: The submission of sightings is appreciated and encouraged by park staff. Particularly, if you encounter an unlisted or rare species.

Please document the sighting and submit your record to the Main Office. You can also share all your reptile and amphibian sightings with the park using iNaturalist.ca.