

Lake Havasu State Park

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Arizona State Parks

JUNIOR RANGER

Become a **Junior Ranger at Lake Havasu State Park!** Pledge to do your part to help preserve the beauty of the park for everyone to enjoy! Get your Junior Ranger booklet at the park, complete it, and bring it to a Park Ranger for review. Then receive your **Junior Ranger Button!** Enjoy this sample activity. We hope to see you at the park.

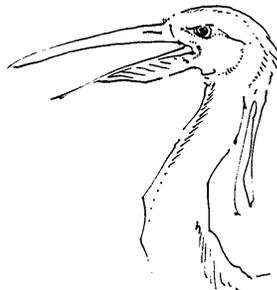
It's All in the Beak

Junior Ranger Activity: Ever wonder what a bird uses its beak for? Well, they can use them to clean themselves; picking bugs and dirt from their feathers. More importantly, they use their beaks to gather food. You can tell what a bird eats, as well as what kind of bird it is, by the shape of its beak. Match the birds below with the food in the boxes. Some birds may eat more than one thing. Use the descriptions below to help you choose the one food they "mostly" eat. Draw a line from the bird to the food.



Cardinal

I use my thick, conical beak to crack open my food.



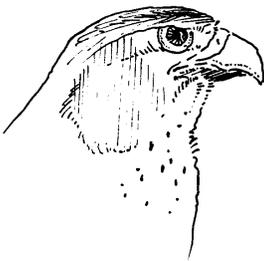
Great Blue Heron

I use my long beak like a spear to snatch my food from the water.



Swallow

My beak opens wide to catch my food on the fly.



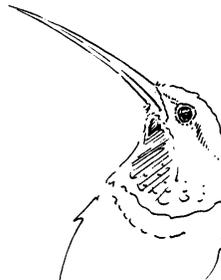
Hawk

My strong, hooked beak is great for tearing food apart.



Quail

My beak is perfect for picking things from the ground and from bushes.



Hummingbird

My straw-like beak is great for sucking up sweets.

Did you know?
In addition to many types of birds & mammals, Lake Havasu State Park is visited by over 350,000 people every year!



Rocky Ringtail

 Berries & Leaves	 Nectar	 Small Mammals	 Fish	 Seeds	 Insects
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Not Your Typical Swimming

Rivers, lakes, and streams are living, constantly changing systems. Seasonal rains, dam releases, currents, wave action, water levels, sand bars, and shorelines can all change swimming conditions. So stay alert. Never swim alone. And Boat Smart from the start, wear your lifejacket!



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