

	January	<h1>Eastern Collared Lizard</h1> <i>Crotaphytus collaris</i> Animalia > Chordata > Vertebrata > Reptilia > Squamata > Crotaphytidae		MDC On-line Field Guide: <a href="http://mdc.mo.gov/discover-nature/field-guide/eastern-collared-lizard">mdc.mo.gov/discover-nature/field-guide/eastern-collared-lizard</a> Wikipedia: <a href="http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Common_collared_lizard">en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Common_collared_lizard</a>	
	February	<p>Roadrunners are a species of bird that chases their prey to catch it. They live in the southwest U.S. and drier parts of Missouri and Arkansas.</p> <p>Eastern Collared Lizards will run on two legs (like T. rex) when they are being chased by predators. In this case the predator is a Roadrunner.</p>		<p><b>Coloring Guide</b> tan to blue-green body color, with bands of white or yellow spots on the back, black/tan/black collar on neck, pale below, yellow throats on males, orange spots on females</p>	
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	November				<p><b>North American Distribution</b></p>
	December	<p><b>What Eastern Collared Lizards eat:</b> grasshoppers, beetles, moths, spiders, small snakes, lizards and mammals, small amounts of fruit and vegetables</p>	<p><b>Significance</b> Their habitat in Missouri is threatened by cedars invading glades. Recovery efforts use fire to restore glades, so their populations are recovering.</p>	<p><b>What eats Eastern Collared Lizards:</b> racers, kingsnakes, hawks, roadrunners (in SW MO), adult eastern collared lizards will eat young eastern collared lizards</p>	