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What do cliff swallows eat

By Joshua Tulppo Cliff Swallows (*Petrochelidon pyrrhonota*) occupy areas of North and Central America depending on whether it is the breeding season or the migration season. The breeding range begins as far northwest as Alaska, and extends south on the west coast of the United States through California to central Mexico (Mexican plateau in the south to central Oaxaca). The breeding range extends eastward through the Rocky Mountains and the Midwest regions of Canada and the United States and stops in eastern Texas. This range includes parts of Tennessee, western North Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia. The breeding range extends northward through the northeastern states of the United States north to Ontario and Quebec. The northern boundary of the breeding area ends roughly where the edge of the tree line is located (approximately 3050 m above sea level), but colonies have been found further north. The winter range extends south along the west coast of Mexico to the resident of Colombia and extends north along the east coast of Mexico. The migration area also extends throughout the southeastern United States with colonies in Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, East Texas. They are also found in parts of Tennessee, Kentucky, South Carolina, North Carolina and parts of Virginia, West Virginia and Ohio. Cliff swallows also migrate south to Cuba, Puerto Rico and the Bahamas. There have also been multiple sightings of birds migrating to South America, southwards through Paraguay, Argentina and Bolivia mainly, but the defined range is unknown. Cliff swallow vagrants have also been found on Wrangel Island, Greenland, Siberia and the British Isles, but the results have been rare and few. (Brown and Brown, 1995; Brown and Brown, 2000a; Brown, 2010; Brown, et al., 2015a; BirdLife International, 2012; McNair, 2013; Sotherland, et al., 1980; Tumlison, 2009) near the breeding habitat of the Palearctic Neotropical Cliff includes canyons, hills, valleys and cliffs. Man-made buildings and structures also provide shelter for nesting areas; all areas with buildings or bridges serve as possible nesting sites, expanding their breeding grounds to grasslands and cities. All nesting areas with access to water and mud points are beneficial due to the availability of food and nesting equipment. Nesting usually takes place at the level of 2770m, but can be as high as 3200m. Habitats during the winter include the coasts and other inland bodies of water. Very little information is available on the habitat of cliff swallows during migration. Cliff swallows can target aquatic bodies as they migrate as a source of insect prey. Very little is known about their habitat during the winter, but cliff swallows are known to use grasslands, agricultural areas, towns and marshes. (Brown and Brown, 1995; Brown and Brown, 2000a) temperate tropical temperate savannah or grassland forest lakes and ponds rivers and coastal streams Hirondelles cliffs have square tails with an orange rump, and their gorges have a chestnut hue. Adults have chins, throats and sides of the neck that are tilted with a chestnut color. Their breasts are white or cream-coloured. Some birds will have a forehead spot in the shape of a triangular cream or white, and a black or blue-ish crown. Bird rumps can be pink. The beak of the cliff swallows is black. The legs and feet are both brown in adults while juveniles are pink with a slight cinnamon hue. The average mass of these birds ranges from 22.22 to 24.15 g. The length of the cliff swallow ranges from 127 to 152.4 mm and spans range from 279.4 to 299.72 mm. They have little sexual dimorphism, as the only difference is a larger dark blue spot on the male throat. Juvenile plumage is duller than adult plumage. The colors on their throats and foreheads vary considerably from one person of this age to another. The chicks have a little yellow, with brown irises. Cliff swallows differ morphologically from other North American swallows in that their heads and necks are thicker. The color patterns also distinguish these cliff swallows. (Brown and Brown, 1995; Brown and Brown, 2000b; Brown and Brown, 2011) Endothermic bilateral symmetry Birds are socially monogamous and genetically polygamous. The cliff swallows will choose a mate with whom to raise chicks, but males and females will mate with other birds. Cliff swallows will begin to form pairs as nest ownership and construction begins. Both males and females contribute to nest construction during the breeding period, but males can get ahead and start building before the females arrive for the season. The nests are mud-based and have a bulging shape, usually 1.5-10 above the ground or water surface. It is not uncommon for the previous year's nests to be refurbished and reused by a new pair. These birds usually have an informal courtyard based on twitter-squeaking singing to find companions. No visual display or extra court effort is part of the court. Male singing decreases after laying and incubation begins. Copulation can begin in unfinished nests, as the couple works together to complete it. Males use the churr call to begin copulation and attract females to the back of nests. Copulation can be attempted several times by males. One brood per season is (Brown and Brown, 1995; Brown and Brown, 2000b; Brown, et al., 2015b; Brown, et al., 2015a) monogamous polygynandrous (promiscuity) The breeding season lasts from mid-April to mid-June, and spawning can begin before the nests end. Egg laying takes place in the morning or before 8 a.m., and one egg a day is laid. The fork per clutch is 1-6 eggs, and the average is 4. Couples should keep nests because conspecific conspecifics invade and either the parasitic clutch (laying eggs for other pairs to be raised) or forcibly removing the eggs from the nest. If a nest fails completely, the pair may attempt a second, smaller clutch of about 3 eggs, on average. Incubation begins within three days of laying the first egg and will continue until the last egg is laid. The incubation period varies by latitude (northern colonies take longer), but is generally 13.5 days (range of 10 to 19 days). Newborns will not have plumage at the time of hatching and will have a mass of 1.6 to 2.2 g (average of 2.0 g). It usually takes 20-26 days (on average 22 days) for young people to manage and become adults. The birds will become fully independent and have begun to travel around the age of 6 weeks (range 5-8 weeks). Female sexual maturity is achieved in 42 to 50 days (average of 45), 40 to 48 days in men (average of 43). (Brown and Brown, 1995; Brown and Brown,

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