

# The Patwin Language

Join us in learning **Patwin names** for some of the things you may see at our park.

<b>Ch'ayit</b>  Scrub Jay	<b>Ch'elo</b>  Rabbit	<b>Tlono</b>  Bee	<b>Mule</b>  Blue Oak	<b>Watak</b>  Frog	<b>Sunu</b>  Nest
<b>Balbalihk</b>  Butterfly	<b>Nop</b>  Deer	<b>Hakalai</b>  Ant	<b>Tl'et</b>  Ground Squirrel	<b>Sul</b>  Eagle	<b>K'ao</b>  Elderberry
<b>Sedeo</b>  Coyote	<b>Suhn</b>  Sun	<b>T'akt'ak</b>  Yarrow	<b>Chihkat</b>  Coyote Mint	<b>Pate</b>  Mountain Lion	<b>Tlo</b>  Valley Oak
<b>Waka</b>  Cow	<b>Selihsmihn</b>  Caterpillar	<b>T'oyuluk</b>  Hummingbird	<b>Pusuduk</b>  Dragonfly	<b>Tarrat</b>  Acorn Woodpecker	<b>Suhkakai</b>  Quail
<b>Tloyo</b>  Spider Web	<b>T'iwil</b>  Rattlesnake	<b>Loklok</b>  Red-Tailed Hawk	<b>Piht</b>  Feathers	<b>Eye</b>  Manzanita	<b>Hus</b>  Turkey Vulture



Language is at the heart of all cultures and the Patwin Language is no exception. For generations, indigenous children were prohibited from speaking their native language in American schools and many native languages were almost lost. The words shown here were carried from the past by elders who were faithful caretakers of Patwin culture. It is in this spirit that we share these words with you.



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