My Bat Study

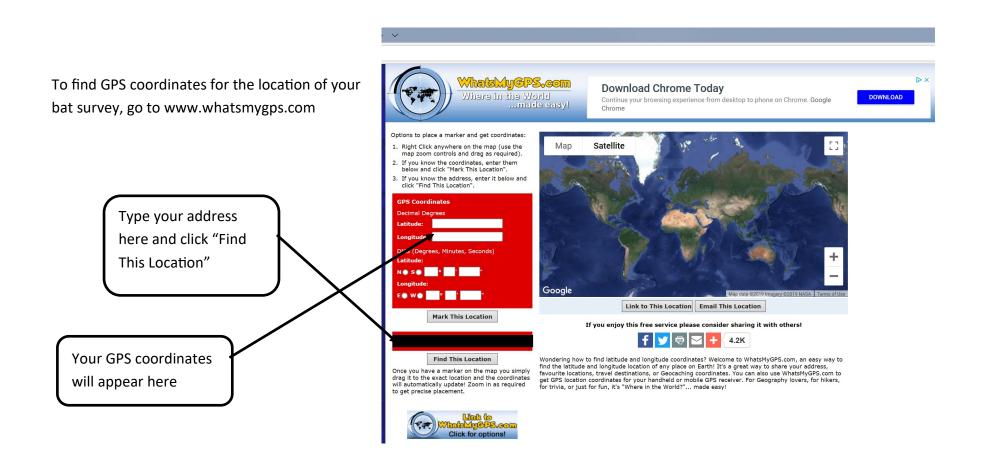


Surveyor Name _____

When surveying a location for bats, it is important to be very descriptive of the area you are observing. In the space below include a written and illustrated description of the area where you intend to observe bats. Be sure to include any plants, wa-
ter sources, roads, buildings, houses, lights, or other factors you think might have an effect on the presence of bats.

Finding GPS Coordinates

To provide the best description of an animal survey, biologist use GPS coordinates. GPS coordinates are a unique identifier of a precise geographic location on the earth. They are described using combination of latitude and longitude, which grid lines running north and south and east and west around the globe.



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Date	Sky Code	Wind Code	Start Temp	Start Time	End Time	Total Bats Counted	Visual or Video
4/1							
4/2							
4/3							
4/4							
4/5							
4/6							
4/7							

Sky Codes			Wind Codes
1	Clear – clear to a few clouds	1	Calm – leaves still
2	Partly cloudy – clouds but some open sky	2	Slight breeze – leaves slightly rustling
3	Cloudy – mostly cloudy or overcast	3	Gentle breeze – leaves and twigs in motion
4	Drizzle – light intermittent rain	4	Moderate breeze – small branches begin to move
5	Not Recorded	5	Not Recorded

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4/8							
4/9							
4/10							
4/11							
4/12							
4/13							
4/14							
4/15							
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4/17							
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4/19							
4/20							
4/21	2						
4/22	<i>y</i>						
4/23							
4/24							
4/25	<i>y</i>						
4/26							
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lf	you observed bats near your home answer the following questions.									
1.	. What is the greatest number of bats you saw at one time?									
2.	. Could you tell where the bats were coming from? YES NO									
	If yes, describe the location.									
2.	On the days when you saw bats, describe the weather.									
1.	Were there days you did not see bats? YES NO									
2.	On the days you did not see bats, describe the weather.									
1.	Did you see bats flying near trees? YES NO									
2.	Did you see bats flying near water? YES NO									
3.	Did you see bats flying in open spaces? YES NO									
4.	Did you notice any insects outside when you saw bats? YES NO									
5.	Did you see bats near street lights? YES NO									
6.	Did you see bats near busy roads? YES NO									
7.	Did you see bats near bridges or overpasses? YES NO									

Answer the following questions if you did not see bats.

- 1. Do you live near trees? YES NO
- 2. Do you live near water? YES NO
- 3. Do you live near open spaces? YES NO
- 4. Are there insects around your house? YES NO
- 5. Do you live near street lights? YES NO
- 6. Do you live near a busy road? YES NO
- 7. Do you live near bridges or overpasses? YES NO

Based on the observations you made during your field study, draw an environment where you are likely to find bats.
Compare your results to other members of your science group, list 3 things that would attract more bats to your home.
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