Key to the Wenatchee Area Amphibians and Reptiles

1.A. 1.B.	Skin soft, moist, without scales. No claws on toes. Skin dry with scales. Four-legged animals have clawed toes.	2 11	
2.A. 2.B.	Amphibians – Salamanders and Frogs Adults with tail. Legs about same size. Adults without tails. Hind legs enlarged.	3 5	
Salamanders			
3.A. 3.B.	Skin rough, except in breeding males. Skin smooth	Rough-skinned Newt 4	
4.A. 4.B.	Skin with yellow or cream colored spots on a dark background. H length. Skin with dorsal stripe or dorsal blotches. Toes slender, 4 th longer	Tiger Salamander	
5.A.	Frogs, Toads 5 th outer toe of hind foot broader than rest. Skin grainy. Pupil vertice with short, wide, tail.		
5.B.	5 th toe not broadened. Skin smooth or bumpy. Pupil not vertical or feet with hard, spade-shaped knob. No tail.	Coastal Tailed Frog pupil vertical and hind	
6.A. 6.B.	Parotid gland present. Skin warty. Parotid gland absent. Skin smooth or bumpy.	Western Toad 7	
7.A.	Single sharp-edged black spade on hind foot. Skin bumpy. Pupil ve	ertical.	
7.B.	No spade on hind foot. Skin smooth. Pupil not vertical.	Great Basin Spadefoot 8	
8.A. 8.B.	Toe pads present. Extra joint at tip of toes. Toe pads absent. Extra joint on toes absent.	orthern Pacific Tree frog 9	
9.A. 9.B.	Skin fold around a conspicuous eardrum. Dorsolateral fold absent. No skin fold around eardrum. Eardrum not conspicous. Dorsolateral	ral fold present. Bullfrog	
10.A. 10.B.	Black spots on back with crisp edges, or absent. Belly is white or y pigmentation. Dark mask behind eye is distinct. Eyes oriented ou lower leg length (knee to heel) more than half snout-to-vent length. Black spots huge with indistinct, fuzzy edges. Belly mottled red, o Mask behind eye absent, pale, or patchy. Eyes upturned. Legs sho (knee to heel) half of snout-to-vent length.	tward. Legs long: <u>Cascades Frog</u> range, or gray pigment.	

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	Reptiles – Turtles, Lizards, Snake	S	
	Conspicuous shell (carapace). Aquatic. No shell. Mostly terrestrial.	Painted Turtle	
	Four legs with clawed toes. Eyelids movable. No legs. No movable eyelids.	13 18	
13 Δ	Lizards. Scales cycloid (fish-like scales: rounded, smooth and shiny) over entire body.		
13.A.		Western Skink 14	
14.A.	Horns on back of head. Sharp-pointed fringe of scales on side	es. Pygmy Short-horned Lizard 15	
14.B.	Horns on back of head absent. No fringe of scales on sides.		
15.A.	Fold on side of body separating squarish back and belly scales	Northern Alligator Lizard	
15.B.	No fold on side. Back scales not squarish.	16	
16.A. 16.B.	Scales on back small and rounded (granular). Complete gular fold. Dark blotch on side behind front leg. Scales on back keeled and pointed. Gular fold incomplete or absent. Scales on back keeled and pointed. Gular fold incomplete or absent.		
	Scales on back relatively small. Scales on back of thighs mostly granular, white. Scales on back conspicuously keeled. Scales on back of thighs keeled, yellow to orange.		
		Western Fence Lizard	
18.A. 18.B.	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	Pacific (Western) Rattlesnake 19	
19.A. 19.B.	Back with spots or blotches. No stripes. Back unmarked or with vertebral and lateral stripes.	20 21	
20.A. 20.B.	v	Northern Desert Nightsnake	
21.A.	Dorsal scales smooth.	22	

21.B. Dorsal scales keeled.

- 22.A. Dorsal scales small. Small scales under jaw between labials. Tail blunt. Pupils vertical.

 Northern Rubber Boa
- 22.B. Body scales larger. Large scales under jaw between labials. Tail tapers to narrow tip.Pupils round.
- 23.A. Doral color reddish brown to grey. Ventral scales marked with regular narrow black crossband. Tail with sharp spine-like point.

 Sharp-tailed Snake
- 23.B. Doral color plain olive or brown. Ventral scales white or pale yellow below. Tail without sharp spine-like point. Racer
- 24.A. 7 upper labial scales. Belly often bluish. Vertebral stripe straight-edged. Series of red blotches along sides. Valley (Common) Gartersnake
- 24.B. 8 upper labial scales. Belly other colors, seldom bluish. Vertebral stripe uneven, overlapped by series of dorsolateral spots. No red blotches on sides.

Western Terrestrial Gartersnake