

Yellow-bellied glider

Petaurus australis australis (southern subspecies)

Habitat

Found in dry sclerophyll open forest, they prefer smooth-barked eucalypts.

Queensland National Parks

that protect them

In Queensland, this southern subspecies is found south of Mackay and protected within areas including Carnarvon, Cania Gorge and Girraween national parks and Imbil, Barakula and Coomanglah State forests.

At night, these vulnerable gliders come out to feed. They feed on sap and flowers of eu__l__t trees, as well as the spiders and insects they find under tree bark.

Why Ranger's fave animal?

'I'm captivated watching these gliders feed and I've gotten to know their feed trees. The triangle or v-shaped marks, with oozing sap, that they leave on tree trunks are great ways to monitor their populations and understand their behaviour.'

— Ranger Rachel

Fun facts

They are big, noisy and social. Their L__d calls can be heard from up to 500m away.

Use their pointy lower teeth to 'tap' into eucalypt tr__s to get into its tasty sap.

