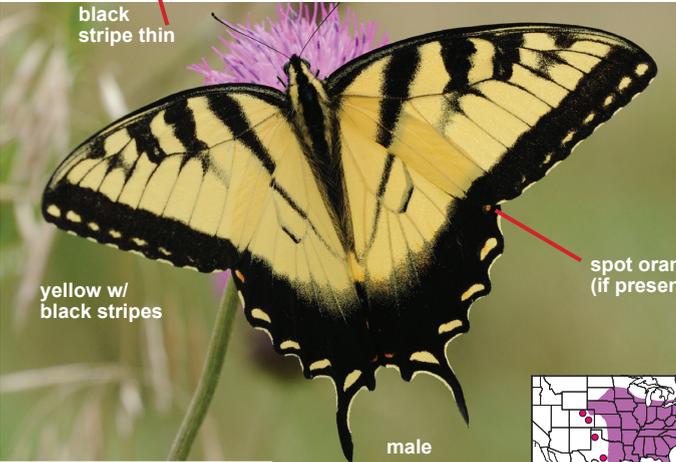


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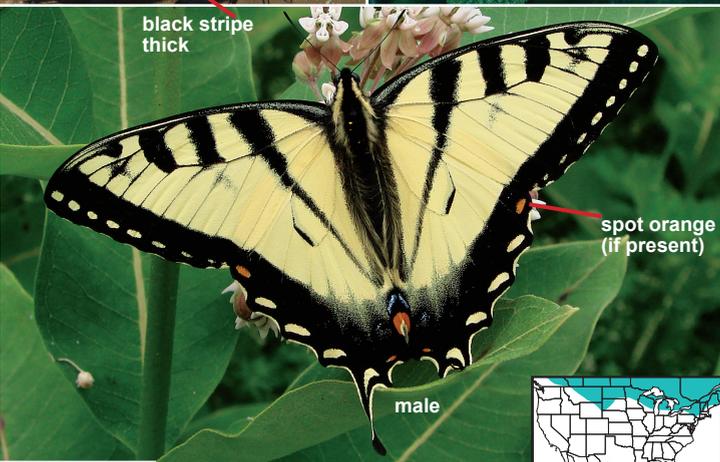
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Black Cherry, Tuliptree	sm band of spots		caterpillar
C-A Mar/Apr-Sept/Oct		female	females w/ more blue
deciduous woods, including suburbia	black stripe thin		spot orange (if present)
often seen high in the trees although they readily descend for nectar and mudpuddling		male	yellow w/ black stripes
in the high Appalachians occurs a large form that some treat as a separate species, Appalachian Tiger			

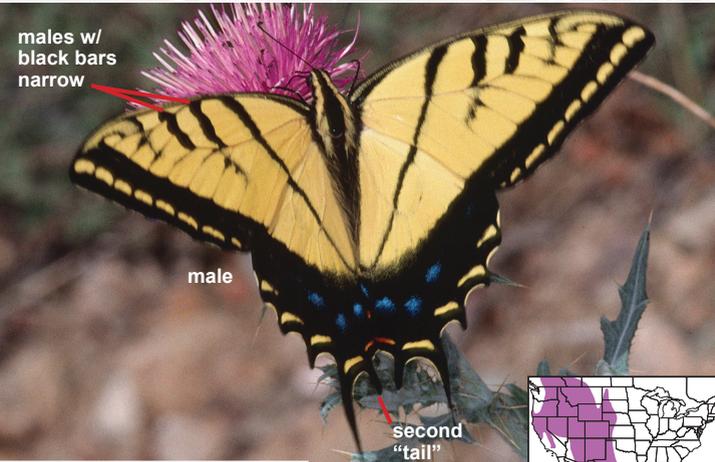
**Eastern Tiger Swallowtail** *Papilio glaucus*

birches, aspens et al.	sm band continuous		female
C-A mostly late May-mid July			black stripe thick
deciduous & mixed woods and edges		male	spot orange (if present)
many early spring Eastern Tiger Swallowtails resemble Canadian Tigers and there appears to be a broad hybrid band where Canadian and Eastern meet, at least in New England			
they might best be treated as one species			

**Canadian Tiger Swallowtail** *Papilio canadensis*

willows, aspens et al.	sm band continuous		
C mostly June-July		wide black bars	
in two brood areas Mar/Apr-Sept/Oct			spot yellow (if present)
woods and woodland openings, especially near water; suburban gardens		male	
females usually with more blue than on males, but blue not as extensive as on female Eastern Tiger Swallowtails			

**Western Tiger Swallowtail** *Papilio rutulus*

cherries, ashes et al.			
C in south, R-U north mostly Apr/May-Aug/Sept		female	
woods, especially in canyons & ravines near water			males w/ black bars narrow
this species is common throughout much of the Mexican highlands and was prominently featured in Aztec mythology		male	second "tail"
females with wider bars and more blue			

**Two-tailed Swallowtail** *Papilio multicaudata*