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## Western lynx spider poisonous

The striped lynx spider *Oxyopes salticus* (Hentz) is a small, prickly spider and generalistic predator that feeds on a variety of insect prey, including several economically important insect pests. This species of lynx spider is one of the most common beneficial spider species found in gardens, farms and agricultural fields across North America. Lynx spiders take their name from the cat-like hunting behavior of the ambush or slow stalking and pouncing on prey (Brady 1975). As a cursorial spider that does not make webs to catch prey, the striped lynx spider instead uses silk to protect its eggs and make silk supports to rest on the vegetation. For the striped lynx spider *Oxyopes salticus*, the name *salticus* comes from the Latin word *saltus*, which means jumping. This is a fitting name because of his interesting behavior, to swivel his anether and jump quickly and frequently through the vegetation (Brady 1964). Figure 1. Adult female striped lynx spider, *Oxyopes salticus* (Hentz). Note the prickly legs and the black markings on the face that are characteristic of this species. Photo by Laurel Lietzenmayer, University of Florida. Figure 2. Dorsal view of an adult female striped lynx spider, *Oxyopes salticus* (Hentz). Photo by Laurel Lietzenmayer, University of Florida. Synonymy (Back to Top) *Oxyopes salticus* Hentz, 1845 *Oxyopes astutus* Hentz, 1845 *Sphasus luteus* Blackwall, 1862 *Oxyopes varians* Taczanowski, 1874 *Oxyopes gracilis* Keyserling, 1877 *Oxyopes m-fasciatus* Piza, 1938 *Oxyopes nigrolineatus* Mello-Leito, 1941 Distribution (Back to Top) A total of 18 lynx spider species (family Oxyopidae) are found in North America, including two species in the genus *Oxyopes*. The striped lynx spider is native to North America and is very common in the east and pacific coast of Oregon in the south, but it is not found in the Rocky Mountains, the Great Basin or the Midwest (Bradley 2012). It also comes in Mesoamerica (Brady 1975), South America and the West Indies (Santos 2017). The striped lynx spider is typically found in agricultural fields, tall grasses, prairies, backyards, gardens and ancient fields (Young and Lockley 1985, Bradley 2012). The western lynx spider, *Oxyopes scalaris* (Hentz), is found in the United States and Canada and is more common in the West than the striped lynx spider. Description (Back to Top) Lynx spiders (family Oxyopidae) are variable (4 to 16 mm) and can be characterized by relatively long chelicerae (teeth) in relation to their head, many conspicuous spines on their legs and a long belly that tapers against the rear end of the body (Bradley 2012). Lynx spiders a pronounced eye arrangement of six similarly sized eyes, which create a hexagon at the top of the head region and another pair of smaller eyes under this hexagon on the front of the face (Bradley 2012). Striped lynx spiders lynx spiders relatively small (4 to 7 mm) and differs from other lynx spiders by two thin black lines that extend from the small middle pair of eyes to the tips of the chelicerae and thin black lines at the bottoms of their legs (Bradley 2012, Figures 1 and 3). Males and females have striking differences. Females have a bright yellow head with whites and dark bands that line the top of the body and are 5.7 to 6.7 mm in the total body length (Comstock 1940, Bradley 2012, Figures 1 and 2). Males resemble females, but have a copper-colored iridescent head, pronounced club-shaped black pedipalps (small appendages under her face) and a belly covered with iridescent scales that can appear silvery green or purple (Comstock 1940, Bradley 2012, Figures 3 and 4). Males are smaller than females with 4.0 to 4.5 mm total length (Bradley 2012). Other closely related lynx spiders are common throughout North America, such as the green lynx spider, *Peucetia viridans* (Hentz). The green lynx spider differs from the striped lynx spider by its larger size (12 to 16 mm), its green body and the absence of distinctive black markings on the face. The closest relative of the striped lynx spider in North America, the western lynx spider, is browner colored, has banded legs and lacks the black stripes on the face and the iridescent body that are characteristic of the striped lynx spider (Bradley 2012). Figure 3. Frontal view of an adult male striped lynx spider, *Oxyopes salticus* (Hentz). Note the male's conspicuous dark pedipalps (hangings under the face) as well as the characteristic black face markings. Photo by Laurel Lietzenmayer, University of Florida. Figure 4. Dorsal view of an adult male striped lynx spider, *Oxyopes salticus* (Hentz). Note the characteristic iridescent dorsal coloration. Photo by Laurel Lietzenmayer, University of Florida. Behaviour (Back to Top) To catch prey, the striped lynx spider will sit in grassy areas and herbaceous vegetation and wait for small insects to land close enough for them to stalk and catch (Brady 1975). This spider can detect odours emitted by insect prey and will spend time in areas within the vegetation where these odours are strongest (Punzo and Kukoyi 1997). There is evidence that spiders can learn certain odours during foraging and can keep certain prey preferences from these experiences later in life (Punzo 2002a, Punzo 2002b). Research shows that newly hatched spiders can feed on nectar, which can help them live longer and of unrelated lynx spiders (Lietzenmayer and Wagner 2017). Other sources of sugar, including honeydew, may be potentially important for immature spiders (Benhadi-Maria et al. 2019). Female striped lynx spiders mate only once, but males use a pronounced courtship display to mate with several females (Young and Lockley 1985). Over 7 7 33 days after mating, a female will produce a small, shallow egg sack at the bottom of a leaf; the egg bag has a diameter of 10 to 15 mm and is covered with white silk (Young and Lockley 1985, Figure 5). Females tend to bag eggs until spiderlings appear after about 20 days (Lietzenmayer and Wagner 2017). When spiders emerge from an egg sack, they remain on a plant in silk scaffolds for one to five days until they begin to disperse by releasing a silk thread into the air and letting the wind be carried to a new location (commonly referred to as ballooning) (Whitcomb and Eason 1967, Figure 6). It takes about nine months for striped lynx spiders to mature from egg hatch to adult, with a total lifespan of only one year (Whitcomb and Eason 1967). The breeding season takes place from spring to late summer in most parts of their assortment (Whitcomb and Eason 1967). Figure 5. Adult female striped lynx spider, *Oxyopes salticus* (Hentz), rests on an egg bag on the underside of a leaf. Photo by Laurel Lietzenmayer, University of Florida. Figure 6. Freshly hatched striped lynx spiders, *Oxyopes salticus* (Hentz), on silk scaffolds covering a plant. Photo by Laurel Lietzenmayer, University of Florida. Economic importance (back to top) The striped lynx spider is one of the most common and beneficial spider species found in agricultural ecosystems; it is particularly common in cotton, soybeans, cereal sorghum and alfalfa and feeds on a variety of pest species (Young and Lockley 1985, Nyffeler et al. 1992). Studies in cotton showed that the striped lynx spider feeds mainly in the orders hemiptera, hymenoptera and diptera and even on other spiders (Nyffeler et al. 1987, Nyffeler et al. 1992). The striped lynx spider is considered to be the main predator of pollen worm (*Helicoverpa zea*) and tobacco bud worm (*Heliothis virescens*) larvae in cotton fields and the southern green stink bug (*Nezara viridula*) in soybean fields (Whitcomb 1967, Stare 1978, McDaniel et al. 1981). The striped lynx spider is significantly affected by the use of insecticides, which causes decreased survival and other sub-lethal effects, such as .B cause males to reduce the time they spend on courting and pairs (Hanna 2013, Hanna 2014). It may be possible to use the striped lynx spider as a vector of a nuclear polyhedrosis virus to control the soybean pest *Anticarsia gemmatalis* (Hübner) (Kring et al. 1998). When striped lynx spiders consume *Anticarsia gemmatalis* larvae infected with the virus, they withdraw 95% of the active virus vegetation to be eaten by more larvae (Kring et al. 1998). Selected references (Back to Top) Benhadi-Marin J, Pereira JA, Sousa JP, Santos SAP. 2019. 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