

Birds in parks or cemeteries



Downy Woodpecker



Northern Flicker



Cooper's Hawk



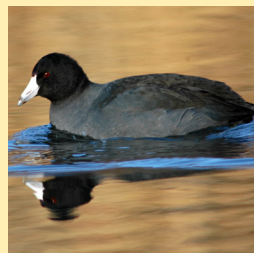
Sharp-shinned Hawk

BIRDING TIPS:

- Shhhh! Being quiet can give you a few more seconds to look at a bird.
- When using binoculars, first spot the bird, then bring the binoculars up to your eyes.
- Birds like protection from predators. Look in and around shrubs and trees rather than out in the open.
- Consider habitat and season: What birds are found in the area? In what seasons are they there?
- What size is the bird you are looking at? Is the bird robin size? Sparrow size? Finch size?
- Behavior: Does it flit quickly among the branches? Does it sit still but bob its tail or head?



Belted Kingfisher

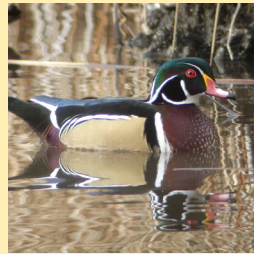


American Coot

Birds near ponds, lakes and rivers



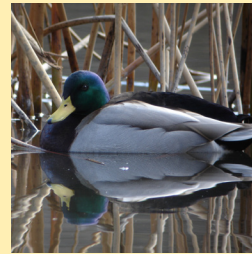
Red-Winged Blackbird



Wood Duck



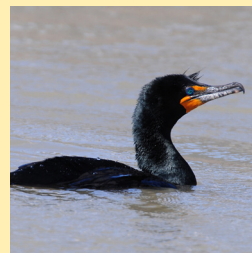
Canada Goose



Mallard



Osprey

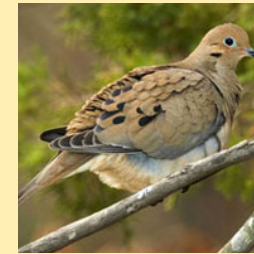


Double-crested Cormorant

Birds in driveways and parking lots



American Crow



Mourning Dove



California Gull
Utah's State Bird!



Common Raven



Rock Pigeon



Black-billed Magpie

NO BIRDS?

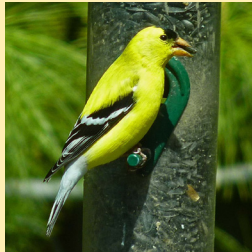
- Look for nests, feathers or tracks!
- Listen for bird calls & rustling branches.
- Attract them to your yard with bird seed or suet.

Birds in your backyard

If you put up a bird feeder or two, you'll see more birds!



House Finch



American Goldfinch



House Sparrow



Black-capped Chickadee



American Robin



European Starling



Dark-eyed Junco



Broad-tailed Hummingbird

Birds that sit atop power poles or on power lines



Red-Tailed Hawk



American Kestrel

PHOTO CREDITS

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ABOUT THE OGDEN MIGRATORY BIRD PROGRAM

The Ogden Migratory Bird Program (OMBP) is a collaborative effort to conserve birds that live or migrate through the Ogden area by implementing community based educational, outreach and conservation projects. OMBP is especially interested in reaching under-represented groups through educational programs in local schools and civic groups. Current and planned projects include mural and art displays, schoolyard habitats, Ogden River restoration, Ogden city bird counts and a variety of community and citizen scientist initiatives.

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A Simple Guide to Ogden's Urban Birds



American Robin



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