

Bird Seek and Find:

Can you find the birds hiding in their habitats?

Instructions: Birds have been hidden along the local Beluga Slough, Calvin & Coyle, Pratt Museum, Diamond Creek and Mud Bay trails. While walking along one of these trails, look for the green numbered flags. At each flag, a bird species from the bird group found on that trail can be spotted. Once a bird has been found, use the guide for each trail to identify what species it is. Record that flag number next to the bird in your booklet. There are 10 birds hidden along each trail.

(Visit the Kachemak Bay Shorebird Festival Website to check your answers.)

<https://kachemakshorebird.org/juniorbirder/>



Complete one or more trails within this booklet to fulfill one Jr. Birder requirement. Each trail is worth one requirement.






Calvin and Coyle Trail



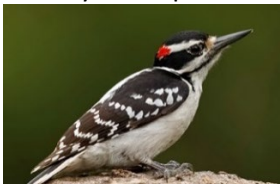


Birds found on this trail belong to:

Corvid Group- Also known as the crow family and are known for their high intelligence.

Woodpecker Group- Known for their strong chisel like beaks they use to dig prey out of trees.

Kingfisher Group- Live along shorelines and dive into the water to catch fish. Known for their large crest of feathers on their head.

Flag #	Bird	Bird Group
	Common Raven 	Corvids
	Black-billed Magpie 	Corvids
	Steller's Jay 	Corvids
	Grey (Canada) Jay 	Corvids
	Northwestern Crow 	Corvids






	<p>Northern Flicker</p> 	<p>Woodpeckers (Found in Alaska but rare on Kenia Peninsula.)</p>
	<p>Downy Woodpecker</p> 	<p>Woodpeckers</p>
	<p>Hairy Woodpecker</p> 	<p>Woodpeckers (larger than downy woodpecker with a longer bill)</p>
	<p>American Three-Toed Woodpecker</p> 	<p>Woodpeckers</p>
	<p>Belted Kingfisher</p> 	<p>Kingfishers</p>

Pratt Museum Trail

Birds found on this trail belong to:

Songbird Group- Small perching birds that are known for their songs.

Grouse Group- Plump birds that thrive on the ground where they nest in tall grasses and other ground cover.






Flag #	Bird	Bird Group
	<div>Wilson's Warbler</div>  A small yellow bird with a black cap and a black eye, perched on a branch.	Songbirds
	<div>Brown Creeper</div>  A small brown bird with a white throat and a black cap, perched on a tree trunk.	Songbirds
	<div>Dark-eyed Junco</div>  A small brown bird with a black cap and a white throat, perched on a branch.	Songbirds
	<div>Yellow-rumped Warbler</div>  A small yellow bird with a black cap and a black eye, perched on a branch.	Songbirds
	<div>Ruby-crowned Kinglet</div>  A small yellow bird with a black cap and a black eye, perched on a branch.	Songbirds






	<p>Black-capped Chickadee</p> 	Songbirds
	<p>Common Redpoll</p> 	Songbirds
	<p>Boreal Chickadee</p> 	Songbirds
	<p>Varied Thrush</p> 	Songbirds
	<p>Spruce Grouse</p> 	Grouse

Dimond Ridge Trail

Birds found on this trail belong to:

Birds of Prey Group- Predatory birds that have hooked bills, sharp talons, strong feet and keen eyesight and hearing used to hunt their prey.






Flag #	Bird	Bird Group
	Saw-whet Owl 	Birds of Prey (Owls)
	Boreal Owl 	Birds of Prey (Owls)
	Great Grey Owl 	Birds of Prey (Owls)
	Great Horned Owl 	Birds of Prey (Owls)
	Northern Hawk Owl 	Birds of Prey (Owls)






	<p>Bald Eagle</p> 	<p>Birds of Prey (Eagles)</p>
	<p>Northern Harrier Hawk (Female)</p> 	<p>Birds of Prey (Hawks)</p>
	<p>Short-eared Owl</p> 	<p>Birds of Prey (Owls)</p>
	<p>Red-tailed Hawk</p> 	<p>Birds of Prey (Hawks)</p>
	<p>Merlin</p> 	<p>Birds of Prey (Falcons)</p>

Mud Bay Trail

Birds found on this trail belong to:

Shorebird Group- Small wading birds known for hunting for food along both coastal and inland shorelines.

Flag #	Bird	Bird Group
	Spotted Sandpiper 	Shorebirds
	Greater Yellowlegs 	Shorebirds
	Least Sandpiper 	Shorebirds
	Black-bellied Plover 	Shorebirds
	Semipalmated Plover 	Shorebirds

	<p>Bart-tailed Godwit</p> 	<p>Shorebirds</p>
	<p>Long-billed Curlew</p> 	<p>Shorebirds</p>
	<p>Pacific Golden Plover</p> 	<p>Shorebirds</p>
	<p>Long-billed Dowitcher</p> 	<p>Shorebirds</p>
	<p>Wilson's Snipe</p> 	<p>Shorebirds</p>




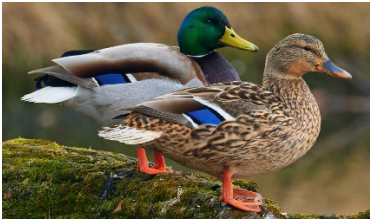
Beluga Slough Trail







Birds found on this trail belong to:

Duck Group- Waterbirds with torpedo shaped bodies, short legs, webbed feet, wide and flat bills and shorter necks. Usually smaller than geese with slightly longer bills.

Crane Group- Large wading birds known for their long legs, long neck and bugle like songs.

Goose Group- Waterbirds with a long neck, short legs, webbed feet and a short broad bill. Generally, geese are larger than ducks and have longer necks and shorter bills.

Flag #	Bird	Bird Group
	<p>Canada Goose</p> 	Geese
	<p>Greater White-fronted Goose</p> 	Geese
	<p>Pintail Duck</p> 	Ducks
	<p>Mallard Duck</p> 	Ducks

	<p>Green-winged Teal</p> 	Ducks
	<p>Bufflehead</p> 	Ducks
	<p>Common Goldeneye</p> 	Ducks
	<p>Sandhill Crane</p> 	Cranes
	<p>Harlequin Duck</p> 	Ducks
	<p>American Widgeon</p> 	Ducks

