



Your garden visitors

Which birds are you seeing in your garden?



Gardens are great places in which to watch birds. By putting out some food, perhaps in a hanging feeder or on a bird table, you should be able to attract a range of species. Keep an eye out for these birds. If you see one in your garden, put a tick in the circle next to the bird!



Blackbird

Blackbirds usually eat insects and berries but they will also eat tadpoles and newts from ponds.



Blue Tit

Blue Tits can lay as many as 13 eggs. Imagine how hard it must be for the parents to feed that many chicks!



Dunnock

Dunnocks are sometimes called 'hedge sparrow' because it likes hedges, but it isn't a Sparrow!



Goldfinch

A group of Goldfinches is called a 'charm', which is perfect for these colourful little birds.



Nuthatch

This is the only bird that can walk down a tree trunk head first, using its sharp bill to open tree seeds.



House Sparrow

The thick bill is ideal for eating large seeds. As the name suggests, it is often found around houses!!





Robin

The famous red breast is a badge of the Robin's status. Young birds don't get it until they moult into adult plumage.



Song Thrush

The Song Thrush lives up to its name, having a tuneful song. It repeats each phrase two or three times.



Chaffinch

Our Chaffinch population doubles each winter as our birds are joined by birds from the continent.



Greenfinch

Greenfinches were once common garden birds, but a disease called Trichomonosis had a negative impact on their numbers.



Jackdaw

Jackdaws are resourceful birds and can make the most of any situation – they might even nest in chimneys!



Starling

Although they look black from afar, Starlings are colourful birds with a purple and green sheen to their feathers.



Great Tit

If a Great Tit has a black stripe running down to its belly, it's a male. The female's stripe doesn't reach the legs.



Magpie

Some people believe you should say "Hello, Mr Magpie" when you see a Magpie on its own to avoid bad luck.



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Woodpigeon

Woodpigeons are one of few birds to produce crop milk for their young. This 'milk' is more nutritious than cow's milk!

Coal Tit

Coal Tits are a shy garden visitor. You can identify them by the white patch on the back of its head, and its brownish body.



Wren

For such a small bird, the Wren has a very loud voice. Listen out for its trilling song, often coming from hedges.

Collared Dove

In Germany, the Collared Dove is known as the 'television dove' because it often sits on top of rooftop aerials.



Did you see another bird?

List them here for an even more complete list!

