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# eBird

A free online checklist program

## Take Action!

1. Go to [www.ebird.org](http://www.ebird.org)
2. Register for free
3. Start entering your sightings!
4. Explore and look for trends using maps, charts and more

## Contact eBird

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The Cornell Lab of Ornithology is a nonprofit membership organization with the mission to interpret and conserve the earth's biological diversity through research, education, and citizen science focused on birds.

[www.birds.cornell.edu](http://www.birds.cornell.edu)



Audubon is dedicated to protecting birds and other wildlife and the habitat that supports them. Its national network of community-based nature centers and chapters, scientific and educational programs, and advocacy on behalf of areas sustaining important bird populations engage millions of people of all ages and backgrounds in conservation.

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*“When looking back over our history in eBird, we can see and remember the day when we had a Scarlet Tanager and other rare visitors to our feeder.” —eBirder*



*“I like knowing that my data are contributing to a larger effort to understand birds.” —eBirder*

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Le Conte's Sparrow



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Swallow-tailed Kite



*“eBird does a great job of keeping my lists for me. That was the incentive I needed to enter information from past years. Also, I love the tool that allows you to pull up all of the sightings of a particular species at a particular location.” —eBirder*



Ruby-crowned Kinglet

# Be an eBirder!

## What is eBird?

eBird is a free, online checklist program from the Cornell Lab of Ornithology and the National Audubon Society.

You can:

- ✎ Enter eBird sightings anywhere, any time
- ✎ Track your observations over time
- ✎ Learn what other eBirders are reporting
- ✎ Discover trends in your own backyard or across the continent using colorful charts and graphs

By sharing your sightings with others through eBird, you'll help conservationists gain a better understanding of birds and the habitats they require.

Photos top to bottom: Hooded Warbler, Red Crossbill, Great Gray Owl, Buller's Shearwater

## Make Every Bird Count

Is watching birds a part of your life? Whether you're a novice or an expert birder, you can be part of a large, passionate group of people who are making a difference by archiving their bird sightings online.

Take the simple step of reporting your bird sightings to eBird at <www.ebird.org>. You can record any species, wherever and whenever you like. You'll be able to keep track of your own sightings with eBird's free online tools. You'll create a lasting legacy out of your bird checklists—whether you start with today's sightings or contribute historic records by entering your checklists of yesteryear.



Allen's Hummingbird

## Be Part of the Big Picture

Scientists need your help understanding the “big picture” of bird distribution and abundance and how they might be changing over time. Your information helps answer questions such as:

- ✎ Is global climate change having an impact on bird migration and breeding cycles?
- ✎ How are new diseases affecting bird populations?
- ✎ Which species are declining in number and which are expanding their ranges?



Every eBird observation becomes part of the Avian Knowledge Network, a powerful database with millions of records that scientists use to monitor bird populations.

[www.avianknowledge.net](http://www.avianknowledge.net)