

Cackling/Canada Goose	A	add to filters anywhere both are regular; where Cackling is outnumbered by 1000:1 or more, no need to add this		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Hawaiian Goose	A	Some Hawaii birds are the result of reintroductions; validate these.	Hawaii	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	1
goose sp.	A	anywhere two or more geese are regular; can be useful for distant flocks		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Mute Swan	A	ABA established (Northeast US, Great Lakes). Established populations in the Northeast US (New Hampshire to Virginia) and Great Lakes, with some strays beyond. Elsewhere, there are sizable breeding populations in some other places (e.g., around Vancouver and Victoria, BC) and regular escapees/introductions. For consistency, please validate this species anywhere it occurs in a free-flying state. A special challenge with this species is that some birds are effectively captive individuals put out on city parks and other sites; *when known*, these should be invalidated as "Species--Introduced/Exotic".	All (Validate throughout North Am.)	x	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	x
Black Swan	A	Validate statewide in Florida: breeds at Lakeland and Orlando	Regional (FL)	x	x	x	x	x	1	x	x	x

Trumpeter Swan	A	In addition to native birds from the Rocky Mountains westward, birds from reintroduction efforts in the Midwest, Great Lakes, and southern Canada should be validated, including wing-tagged and radio-collared birds that appear as strays from that population or possibly from those populations. Records should be validated as "Species-Introduced/Exotic" if these populations are not considered valid on the state list.	All (Validate throughout North Am.)	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	x
Tundra Swan (Whistling)	A	the common North American subspecies (Bewick's is a vagrant only); bill all dark with small yellow spot usually 15% of bill color or less		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Trumpeter/Tundra Swan	A	add to filters anywhere both taxa occur regularly		1	1	1	x	x	x	1	1	x
swan sp.	A	add to filters anywhere Mute vs. Tundra/Trumpeter is a regular problem (also in w. Alaska where Tundra vs. Whooper can be an issue)		x	x	x	x	x	x	1	1	x
Egyptian Goose	A	ABA-accepted. Validate statewide in California, Florida, and Texas. In Florida, established on southern peninsula but showing signs of spreading to north.	Regional (CA, FL*, TX)	x	1	x	x	1	1	x	x	x
Muscovy Duck (Established Feral)	A	Florida only; This taxon is for the feral, wild-breeding population that has been accepted by the Florida Records Committee; similar established, wild-breeding populations elsewhere in the world can use this as well, but NOT to be used in USA/Canada outside of Florida	Regional (FL*)	x	x	x	x	x	1	x	x	x

Mallard (Northern)	A	typical Mallards (males with green heads, white neck rings etc.); this is in contrast to "Mexican Duck". NOTE: Use this category along with Mallard [the parent species] for introduced birds in the southern United States that have a wild phenotype. ONLY birds with non-wild phenotypes should be entered as Mallard (Domestic Type).		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Mallard (Mexican)	A	IOC split (Mexican Duck from Mallard); birds of variable purity recorded from s. TX to s. CA (regular from Big Bend to se. Arizona), recently as vagrant N to Colorado		x	va g	x	1	1	x	x	vag	x
Mallard (Mexican intergrade)	A	should be included anywhere Mexican Duck is included, since intergrades are common		x	va g	x	1	1	x	x	vag	x
Mallard (Domestic type)	A	should be included on most filters; this is meant to apply to *phenotypically* domestic Mallards--i.e., birds with white patches, all white, all dark, over-sized etc.--it should NOT be used for released birds of the wild phenotype (in e.g., Florida). Any Mallards indistinguishable by wild birds by shape or plumage should be submitted as Mallard or Mallard (Northern) and if such populations exist, those options should be on the filter.	All (Validate throughout North Am.)	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Gadwall x Mallard (hybrid)	A	rare but regular hybrid; add to filter anywhere it occurs regularly, even if set at 0		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	x
American Black Duck x Mallard (hybrid)	A	rare but regular hybrid; add to filter anywhere it occurs regularly, even if set at 0		x	x	x	x	x	1	1	x	x

American Black Duck/Mallard	A	useful for large flocks or birds seen in distance, in silhouette, of mixed ancestry, or heard only; add to filters anywhere both species are common		x	x	x	x	x	1	1	x	x
Mottled Duck (Florida)	A	Florida Peninsula only, for the most part		x	x	x	x	x	1	x	x	x
Mottled Duck (Gulf Coast)	A	Gulf Coast from Alabama west; introduced populations in SC and GA probably mostly Gulf Coast birds, but also intergrades between Florida and Gulf Coast; maybe best not to allow subspecies reports from that region without exceptional documentation (photos)		x	x	x	x	1	x	1	vag	x
Mallard x Mottled Duck (hybrid)	A	regular hybrid, especially in Florida and Texas; add to filter anywhere it occurs regularly, even if set at 0		x	x	x	x	1	1	1	vag	x
Mallard/Mottled Duck	A	add to filters anywhere both taxa occur regularly; useful category to cover distant brown females, hybrids, and birds of possible mixed ancestry		x	x	x	x	1	1	1	x	x
Hawaiian Duck	A	Some Hawaii birds are the result of reintroductions; validate these.	Hawaii	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	1
Mallard x Hawaiian Duck (hybrid)	A	common hybrid; add to filter anywhere it occurs, even if set at zero		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	1
Blue-winged x Cinnamon Teal (hybrid)	A	rare but regular hybrid; add to filter anywhere it occurs, even if set at zero		1	1	1	1	1	x	x	1	x
Blue-winged/Cinnamon Teal	A	add to filters anywhere both taxa occur regularly		1	1	1	1	1	x	x	1	x
Blue-winged Teal x Northern Shoveler (hybrid)	A	rare but regular hybrid; add to filter anywhere it occurs, even if set at zero		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	x
Cinnamon Teal x Northern Shoveler (hybrid)	A	rare but regular hybrid; add to filter anywhere it occurs, even if set at zero		x	1	1	1	1	x	x	1	x

White-cheeked Pintail	A	Validate statewide in Florida and Texas: frequent in aviculture with escapees observed (also a natural vagrant). Known or suspected vagrants should be validated; known or suspected escapees should be validated with review tag "Species-Introduced/Exotic". ABA accepted vagrants.	Regional (FL, TX)	x	x	x		x	1	1	1	x	x
Green-winged Teal (Eurasian)	A	IOC split (Eurasian Teal and Green-winged Teal); regular in w. Alaska; regular rarity in ne. USA and e. Canada and West Coast; vagrant inland		1	1	1		1	1	1	1	1	1
Green-winged Teal (American)	A	IOC split (Eurasian Teal and Green-winged Teal); the common North American taxon		1	1	1		1	1	1	1	1	1
Green-winged Teal (intergrade)	A	integrates regularly almost anywhere Eurasian subspecies occurs, and should probably be on the filter as an option anywhere Eurasian form is offered		1	1	1		1	1	1	1	1	1
Canvasback x Redhead (hybrid)	A	rare but regular hybrid; add to filter anywhere it occurs, even if set at zero		1	1	1		1	1	1	1	1	x
Greater/Lesser Scaup	A	add to filters anywhere both taxa occur regularly		1	1	1		1	1	1	1	1	x
Aythya sp.	A	useful where Ring-necked, Tufted, Redhead, Pochard, or Canvasback occur in large rafts along with scaup; in generally Greater/Lesser Scaup should always been used also		1	1	1		1	1	1	1	1	x
Common Eider (Pacific)	A	Alaska; vagrant south along Pacific Coast and inland to Great Lakes and exceptionally to East Coast (e.g., Newfoundland)		1	1	1		x	x	x	vag	x	x
Common Eider (Dresser's)	A	East Coast from Nova Scotia south, primarily; one exceptional CA record		x	va g	vag		x	vag	1	1	x	x
Common Eider (Northern)	A	East Coast from Newfoundland north; rare to accidental winter visitor south to Long Island		x	x	x		x	x	x	1	x	x

California Quail	A	Established widely in Hawaii and in some pockets in the Interior West; validate.	Regional--Interior Western USA; Hawaii	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	1	1
Gambel's Quail	A	Established in some pockets in the Rocky Mountains/Great Basin (e.g., Salmon, ID). These should be validated. Also established widely in Hawaii; validate.	Regional--Interior Western USA (e.g., Salmon, ID); Hawaii	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	1	1
California x Gambel's Quail (hybrid)	A	rare but regular hybrid in LIMITED contact zone; add to filter in that area, but not needed elsewhere		x	1	1	x	x	x	x	1	x
California/Gambel's Quail	A	useful in LIMITED contact zone and should be on any filter that has the hybrid; add to filter in that area, but not needed elsewhere		x	1	1	x	x	x	x	1	x

Northern Bobwhite	A	A severely declining native species that is also subject to periodic releases and stocking operations almost throughout its range. In order to best track the wild birds, we would like to try to limit eBird validations to populations that are believed to be natural and self-sustaining, despite the difficulty of doing so. In some regions persisting native birds can be identified by habitat (e.g., in Colorado, bobwhites are very much a riparian species). Elsewhere, it is clear that local populations have blinked out and the very occasional records now are the result of releases: these should be Invalidated using the reason "Species-Introduced/Exotic.". In cases where the status is truly uncertain, please validate with comments. In California, where never native, it is recommended to validate the species. Similarly, in Arizona please validate Masked Bobwhite records that are free-flying.		x	1	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Northern Bobwhite (Masked)	A	very rare in s. Arizona, where most or all birds are recent releases		x	x	x	1	x	x	x	x	x
new world quail sp.	A	Hawaii only; useful spuh to cover established exotics in Hawaii		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	1

Indian Peafowl	A	In California, the population on the Palos Verdes Peninsula, Los Angeles, CA, is thought to have originated from a wild phenotype; such birds should be validated (reports elsewhere might be validated for "Domestic type" if free-roaming and not captive). In Florida, validate statewide: seemingly a potential candidate for eventual establishment. Validate statewide in Hawaii.	Regional (CA, FL, HI)	x	1	x	x	x	1	x	x	1
Indian Peafowl (Domestic type)	A	This should be used only where domestic birds are regularly encountered unrestrained and "free-flying"; most birds across the country are free-roaming pets (and should not be validated) but some areas of CA and FL may have populations that should be validated	Regional (CA, FL, HI)	x	1	x	x	x	1	x	x	x
Japanese Quail	A	Established locally in Hawaii; validate.	Hawaii	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	1
Chukar	A	ABA-accepted. Widely established in the Rocky Mountains and Great Basin from at least w. Colorado to se. California and north to s. British Columbia. Please validate from this known area of establishment; isolated records outside this area that are not part of sustaining population should be invalidated with reason "Species--Introduced/Exotic".	Regional--where established (Rocky Mountains west to Sierra Nevada, Hawaii)	x	1	1	1	x	x	x	1	1

Himalayan Snowcock	A	ABA-accepted. Long established population in Ruby Mountains of Nevada should be accepted. Records elsewhere probably not part of a wild, self-sustaining population and should be invalidated with reason "Species--Introduced/Exotic" until evidence mounts to consider those populations differently.	All (Validate throughout North Am.)	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	1	x
Erckel's Francolin	A	Established widely in Hawaii; validate.	Hawaii	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	1
Gray Francolin	A	Established widely in Hawaii; validate.	Hawaii	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	1
Red Junglefowl	A	This option is intended for "wild type" Red Junglefowl, not birds showing any signs of domestic origin. These are established on Hawaii (Kauai) and should be validated. To our knowledge, these do not occur with any regularity in North America (including Florida). The chickens established on Key West are white, blackish, or mottled and generally not the rich coppery color of wild type birds. As a consequence, birds from this population should be reported as "Red Junglefowl (Domestic type)". Reports of Red Junglefowl that are purported to pertain to wild type birds should be invalidated as a taxonomic error unless documentation proves that they are wild type birds. In this case, please consult with Team eBird for guidance.	Regional (HI)	x	x	x	x	x	1	x	x	1

Red Junglefowl (Domestic type)	A	Should be used only where domestic birds are regularly encountered unrestrained and "free-flying"; use this option in Florida on Key West where there is an established "wild" population and sparingly elsewhere in Florida where chickens are truly feral. This is also probably appropriate on Hawaii in areas where Domestic type chickens are "free-flying", but *not* in forests of Kauai where these birds best match "wild type" birds and should be entered simply as Red Junglefowl.	Regional (FL, HI)	x	x	x	x	x	1	x	x	x
francolin sp.	A	Hawaii; useful spuh to cover established exotics in Hawaii		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	1
Golden Pheasant	A	Established locally on Maui (where it occurs in native forest and pine plantations); validate.	Hawaii	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	1
Ring-necked Pheasant	A	ABA-accepted. Declining in many areas, but for now, please continue to validate all reports (except in Florida and other areas where it has never been considered established). Many regions are regularly stocked with pheasants, but at this stage there is no consistent way to ask reviewers or eBird users to differentiate sustaining populations from releases other than a statement in comments. In the end, reviewers should validate records in regions where populations have been considered self-sustaining in the past so that we have a consistent dataset to analyze to show patterns of release, survival, and establishment.	Regional--where established	x	1	1	1	1	x	1	1	1
Ring-necked Pheasant (Ring-necked)	A	IOC split (Green Pheasant from Ring-necked Pheasant); the widespread form in North America	Regional--where established	x	1	1	1	1	x	1	1	1

Ring-necked Pheasant (Green)	C - extrlim.	IOC split (Green Pheasant from Ring-necked Pheasant); probably not any stable populations of this form in North America (was once semi-established in Delaware)		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Kalij Pheasant	A	Established widely in Hawaii; validate.	Hawaii	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	1
Gray Partridge	A	ABA-accepted. Widely established in the northern Great Plains, upper Midwest, and southern Canada from at least nw. New York to w. Oregon and e. British Columbia. Please validate from this known area of establishment; isolated records outside this area that are not part of sustaining population should be invalidated with reason "Species--Introduced/Exotic".	Regional--where established (Great Plains and Midwest, primarily)	x	x	x	x	x	1	1	x	
Spruce Grouse (Spruce)	A	Eastern and Boreal form, breeding west to interior Alaska; likely future split		1	x	x	x	x	x	1	1	x
Spruce Grouse (Franklin's)	A	Northern Rockies form; likely future split		1	x	x	x	x	x	x	1	x
ptarmigan sp.	A	add to filters anywhere multiple taxa occur regularly		1	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Greater Prairie-Chicken (Attwater's)	A	add to filter in limited zone of east Texas where populations persist or were present historically		x	x	x	x	1	x	x	x	x
Wild Turkey	A	Many birds in North America and Hawaii are of from introduced or escaped stock. These should be validated. See also "Wild Turkey (Domestic type)" for correct use of that taxon, which refers to birds that do not match the wild type.	All (Validate throughout North Am.)	x	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Arctic/Pacific Loon	A	usually only helpful in western Alaska where the two species overlap and both are regular on the filters		1	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Common/Yellow-billed Loon	A	usually only helpful in western Alaska where the two species overlap and both are regular on the filters		1	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x

loon sp.	A	add to filters anywhere multiple taxa occur regularly, including the East Coast where Common and Red-throated overlap widely and the West Coast where Common, Pacific, and Red-throated all overlap widely		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	x
Horned/Eared Grebe	A	add to filters anywhere both taxa occur regularly		x	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	x
Western x Clark's Grebe (hybrid)	A	regular hybrid; include anywhere it occurs regularly		x	1	1	1	1	x	x	1	x
Western/Clark's Grebe	A	add to filters anywhere both occur, even if one is rare		x	1	1	1	1	x	x	1	x
Black-capped Petrel (White-faced)	A	regular off North Carolina and worth tracking the seasonality of these two forms; see Howell and Patteson article for delineation of forms		x	x	x	x	x	1	1	x	x
Black-capped Petrel (Dark-faced)	A	regular off North Carolina and worth tracking the seasonality of these two forms; see Howell and Patteson article for delineation of forms		x	x	x	x	x	1	1	x	x
Galapagos/Hawaiian Petrel (Dark-rumped Petrel)	A	although Galapagos Petrel is still unknown, this option should be provided to prevent careless identifications (Hawaiian should be identified using field marks, not assumptions)		x	1	1	x	x	x	x	x	x
Pterodroma sp.	A	use where one or more species possible, even as rarities		x	1	1	x	x	1	1	x	1

Cory's Shearwater (Scopoli's)	A	some authorities split borealis and diomedea; diomedea is rare (5-10% or fewer of total) but should be given as an option anywhere it has been shown to occur (now from the Gulf Coast to Cape Cod); identification primarily by extensive white on underside of outer primaries, also more slender proportions, especially bill; NOTE: We encourage extremely conservative acceptance of Scopoli's in North America, since it is known to be rare and the range is still being worked out (especially away from North Carolina Gulf Stream)		x	x	x		x	x	1	1	x	x
Cory's Shearwater (borealis)	A	some split borealis and diomedea; borealis should be given as an option anywhere Cory's Shearwaters occur as it is the commoner form throughout North America; identification by more extensively dark (usually entirely dark) outer primaries, larger size, thicker bill		x	1	x		x	1	1	1	x	x
Cory's/Great Shearwater	A	add to filters anywhere both taxa occur regularly		x	x	x		x	1	1	1	x	x
Sooty/Short-tailed Shearwater	A	add to filters anywhere both taxa occur regularly		1	1	1		x	x	x	x	x	1
black-and-white shearwater sp.	A	add to filters anywhere at least two taxa occur regularly (includes Manx, Audubon's, Barolo, Black-vented, Townsend's, Newell's). Most useful in east where Manx vs. Audubon's is an issue and in West where Black-vented vs. Manx is an issue		1	1	1		x	1	1	1	x	1
shearwater sp.	A	add to filters anywhere at least two taxa occur regularly		1	1	1		x	1	1	1	x	1

Leach's Storm-Petrel (Leach's)	A	all East Coast birds of this form and all North Pacific birds with large white rumps, but occurs also south to southern California where it overlaps with similar taxa below; see Howell et al. article (http://www.socalbirding.com/images/NAB_63-4_Leach_s_Storm_Petrel.pdf) on Leach's forms for more info		1	1	1	x	1	1	1	x	1
Leach's Storm-Petrel (Ainley's)	A	not yet definitively recorded in s. California, but may occur; Variable but reduced white on rump; Winter breeder on Guadalupe I. (off w Mexico); see Howell et al. article(http://www.socalbirding.com/images/NAB_63-4_Leach_s_Storm_Petrel.pdf) on Leach's forms for more info		x	va g	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Leach's Storm-Petrel (Chapman's/Townsend's)	A	s. California only; useful for dark-rumped Leach's not identifiable more specifically; should be used in conjunction with more specific options; see Howell et al. article (http://www.socalbirding.com/images/NAB_63-4_Leach_s_Storm_Petrel.pdf) on Leach's forms for more info		x	1	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Leach's Storm-Petrel (Chapman's)	A	s. California only; breeds Coronados Islands and San Benito Islands (nw Mexico); rangy, long-tailed, brownish birds with dark rumps; see Howell et al. article (http://www.socalbirding.com/images/NAB_63-4_Leach_s_Storm_Petrel.pdf) on Leach's forms for more info		x	1	x	x	x	x	x	x	x

Leach's Storm-Petrel (Townsend's)	A	s. California only where generally quite rare; small, short-tailed, with variable white rump patch from extensive white to all dark; see Howell et al. article on Leach's forms for more info		x	1	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
storm-petrel sp.	A	add to filters anywhere at least two taxa occur regularly; identification of storm-petrels causes many challenges, so having this form consistently will be important. Locally, some of the above options (e.g., <i>Oceanodroma</i> sp.) may also be helpful		1	1	1	x	1	1	1	x	1
tropicbird sp.	A	add to filters anywhere at least two taxa occur, including much of pelagic waters the East Coast and West Coast from at least Monterey Co. south		x	1	1	x	1	1	1	x	1
frigatebird sp.	A	only one regular species in the US/Canada, but this should be available in areas where Magnificent is a vagrant since both Lesser and Great Frigatebird cannot be safely eliminated in those cases and poorly seen birds should not be assumed to be Magnificent		vag	1	vag	vag	1	1	1	vag	1
Neotropic x Double-crested Cormorant (hybrid)	A	should be included in areas of LA and FL where hybrids are becoming regular (new taxon in Aug 2015)		x	x	x	x	1	1	x	1	x
Great Cormorant (North Atlantic)	A	IOC splits (White-breasted form of Africa); this is the only subspecies in North America (but <i>P. c. sinensis</i> should be watched for)		x	x	x	x	x	1	1	x	x
cormorant sp.	A	although we have Neotropic/Double-crested and Great/Double-crested options, we find it preferable to use "cormorant sp." throughout since the case of distant flying cormorants is the most universal application for this; add the slash options if you prefer in your region.		x	1	1	x	x	x	x	x	x

Great Blue Heron (Blue form)	A	throughout North America; blue morph		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Great Blue Heron (White form)	A	limited to southern Florida; vagrant elsewhere (NOTE: While it may be an open question whether some vagrants are leucistic Great Blues, we encourage reporting as Great White until firm ID criteria are established to address this).		x	x	x	x	vag	1	vag	x	x
Great Blue Heron (Wurdemann's)	A	limited to southern Florida, usually where Great White occurs		x	x	x	x	x	1	x	x	x
Cattle Egret (Western)	A	IOC split (Eastern Cattle Egret and Western Cattle Egret); Western Cattle Egret is smaller, shorter-billed, shorter-necked, and shorter-legged with less saturated buff color in breeding plumage; this is the widespread species in the Americas, as well as Europe and Africa		va g	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
white egret sp.	A	Can be useful in many situations with distant large counts of white herons, especially birds heading to roost; this can be especially useful for large flocks of Snowy Egrets with juvenile Little Blue Herons intermixed, since these are only separable at close range		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Glossy/White-faced Ibis	A	add to filters anywhere both are regular; where either species is outnumbered by 200:1 or more, no need to add this		x	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	x
Sacred Ibis	A	Validate statewide in Florida: perhaps extirpated but monitor in case some persist	Regional (FL)	x	x	x	x	x	1	x	x	x

California Condor	A	In addition to native birds seen in the wild before the "in-the-wild extinction", birds from recent reintroduction programs should be validated. Currently these are primarily in the Coast Range of California, Sierra San Pedro Martir in Baja California, and the greater Grand Canyon area of Arizona, Utah, and Nevada. Records should be validated as "Species--Introduced/Exotic" if these populations are not considered valid on the state list.	All (Validate throughout North Am.)	x	1	x	1	x	x	x	1	x
Osprey (carolinensis)	A	IOC splits (from Australasian Osprey); away from s. Florida, this is the only expected subspecies group of Osprey		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Hook-billed Kite (Hook-billed)	A	IOC split (from Cuban Kite); only form in USA		x	x	x	x	1	x	x	x	x
Northern Harrier (American)	A	IOC split (from Hen Harrier of Eurasia); only form in New World		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Sharp-shinned Hawk (Northern)	A	IOC split (from three Middle American and South American forms); only form in USA and Canada		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	x
Sharp-shinned/Cooper's Hawk	A	add to filters anywhere both are regular; where either species is outnumbered by 200:1 or more, no need to add this		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	x
Accipiter sp.	A	use this in areas where Northern Goshawk is also an issue; otherwise, use Sharp-shinned/Cooper's as the preferred option		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	x
Great Black Hawk	A	Validate regionally in Florida: Miami area where only one individual but has persisted for 30 years	Regional (FL)	x	x	x	x	x	1	x	x	x
Red-shouldered Hawk (lineatus Group)	A	Eastern, Gulf Coast, and Texas subspecies; should be readily field identified at least in adult plumage		x	va g	x	x	1	1	1	1	x

Red-shouldered Hawk (extimus)	A	south Florida subspecies; should be readily identified in adult plumage by very pale color, especially on breast		x	x	x	x	x	1	x	x	x
Red-shouldered Hawk (elegans)	A	Pacific Coast subspecies; identifiable in all plumages where richly-colored on breast as adult and heavily marked as immature		x	1	1	1	x	x	x	x	x
Red-tailed Hawk (calurus/alascensis)	A	"Western" form; dark morph birds with bright red tails are all referable to this form		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	x
Red-tailed Hawk (borealis)	A	"Eastern" form; light morphs only		1	x	x	x	1	1	1	1	x
Red-tailed Hawk (abieticola)	A	"Northern" form; light morphs only; see Liguori et al. article for ID help; breeds northern Canada to Alaska, winters to s. USA; beware some borealis that resemble this form and also extreme similarity to light morph calurus		1	x	x	x	x	x	1	1	x
Red-tailed Hawk (Harlan's)	A	breeds Alaska; winters central USA; vagrant to East and West; light morph and dark morph (note gray tail); those with obvious reddish cast to tail likely intergrades and should be entered at the species level with notes		1	1	1	1	1	x	1	1	x
Red-tailed Hawk (Krider's)	A	breeds Great Plains of Canada and extreme northern USA; winters south to Texas; light morph only; note tail pattern and extremely pale plumage		x	x	x	1	1	x	vag	1	x
Red-tailed Hawk (fuertesi)	A	breeds desert Southwest; light morph only		x	x	x	1	1	x	x	1	x
Red-tailed Hawk (umbrinus)	A	Pale, Krider's-like form occurring on southern 2/3 of Florida Peninsula		x	x	x	x	x	1	x	x	x
Buteo sp.	A	add to filters anywhere at least two taxa occur regularly		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
hawk sp.	A	add to filters anywhere at least two taxa occur regularly		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Ridgway's Rail (San Francisco Bay)	A	San Francisco Bay subspecies		x	1	x	x	x	x	x	x	x

Whooping Crane	A	In addition to the small wild population, please validate records of reintroductions from the past (e.g., Gray's Lake, ID to Bosque del Apache) and current (Great Lakes to Florida) efforts. Note that it may be prudent to delay acceptance by invalidating as "Species--Sensitive Species" in many cases so that hunters cannot target records based on eBird.	All (Validate throughout North Am.)	x	x	x	1	1	1	1	1	x
Sandhill x Whooping Crane (hybrid)	A	somewhat regular hybrid on migration route from ID-NM during past Gray's Lake introductions; best included as zero on filters where relevant (new taxon in Aug 2015)		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	1	x
Black-necked Stilt (Black-necked)	A	IOC split (from White-backed Stilt); Black-necked is the only form in mainland North America		x	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	x
Black-necked Stilt (Hawaiian)	A	Hawaii endemic worth highlighting		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	1
American x Black Oystercatcher (hybrid)	A	regular hybrid; should be on any southern California filter that includes American Oystercatcher (except the Salton Sea)		x	1	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
American/Pacific Golden-Plover (Lesser Golden-Plover)	A	add to filters anywhere both taxa occur, even if one is much rarer; we want to encourage conservative reporting for this very common field problem		1	1	1	x	x	x	x	1	x
Black-bellied Plover/golden-plover sp.	A	add to filters anywhere multiple taxa occur, even if one is much rarer; we want to encourage conservative reporting for this very common field problem		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Solitary Sandpiper (solitaria)	A	"Eastern" form, field-identifiable in juv plumage (white spotting) but not as adult; include on filters for period when identifiable in the field only (July-Oct)		1	x	x	x	1	1	1	1	x

skua sp.	A	Include on East Coast when either skua is regular (this is instead of Great/South Polar Skua) since we never want presumptive skua identifications; may be used on West Coast also if birds show characters inconsistent with South Polar		x	x	x		x	x	1	1	x	x
jaeger sp.	A	Include anywhere jaegers occur; please include it for areas where all jaegers are rare as well, since any species is possible and this will help prevent presumptive IDs, even when set at zero		1	1	1		1	1	1	1	1	1
Common/Thick-billed Murre	A	anywhere both taxa occur regularly		1	x	x		x	x	x	1	x	x
large alcid sp.	A	East Coast only; should be used only where Razorbill (Uria) occurs with murre; use Thick-billed/Common Murre elsewhere		x	x	x		x	x	x	1	x	x
Black Guillemot (mandtii)	A	Arctic form; very pale plumage in winter and has extra white on primary coverts, not reliably identified in summer plumage except by primary covert patch; regular in Alaska, n. Canada, Newfoundland, vagrant S to Long Island and may account for most interior records		1	x	x		x	x	x	1	x	x
Black Guillemot (grylle Group)	A	Southern form; darker gray plumage in winter, not reliably identified in summer; breeds e. USA, winters regularly south to Long Island		x	x	x		x	x	x	1	x	x
Black/Pigeon Guillemot	A	useful only in western and northern Alaska where the two species occur together		1	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x

Scripps's/Guadalupe Murrelet (Xantus's Murrelet)	A	<p>All three options (Scripps's/Guadalupe, Scripps's/Craveri's, and Scripps's/Craveri's/Guadalupe) are useful in areas where the component taxa occur and we recommend adding all three, since different viewing situations can leave different combinations of uncertainty. Distant flying birds showing white underwings should be reported as Scripps's/Guadalupe (where Guadalupe might occur), Scripps's/Craveri's is useful for birds on the water that clearly don't show the face pattern of Guadalupe, and the slash including all three is often useful for poor views.</p>		x	1	1	x	x	x	x	x	x
Scripps's/Craveri's Murrelet	A	<p>All three options (Scripps's/Guadalupe, Scripps's/Craveri's, and Scripps's/Craveri's/Guadalupe) are useful in areas where the component taxa occur and we recommend adding all three, since different viewing situations can leave different combinations of uncertainty. Distant flying birds showing white underwings should be reported as Scripps's/Guadalupe (where Guadalupe might occur), Scripps's/Craveri's is useful for birds on the water that clearly don't show the face pattern of Guadalupe, and the slash including all three is often useful for poor views.</p>		x	1	x	x	x	x	x	x	x

Scripps's/Guadalupe/Craveri's Murrelet	A	All three options (Scripps's/Guadalupe, Scripps's/Craveri's, and Scripps's/Craveri's/Guadalupe) are useful in areas where the component taxa occur and we recommend adding all three, since different viewing situations can leave different combinations of uncertainty. Distant flying birds showing white underwings should be reported as Scripps's/Guadalupe (where Guadalupe might occur), Scripps's/Craveri's is useful for birds on the water that clearly don't show the face pattern of Guadalupe, and the slash including all three is often useful for poor views.		x	1	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
murrelet sp.	A	Useful for Pacific coast seawatches and pelagic trips; this covers Synthilboramphus (Scripps's Murrelet etc., including Ancient) and Brachyramphus (Marbled Murrelet, etc.)		1	1	1	x	x	x	x	x	x
auklet sp.	A	useful anywhere multiple species occur regularly as this is useful for distant birds on seawatches or pelagic trips		1	1	1	x	x	x	x	x	x
alcid sp.	A	useful anywhere multiple species occur regularly as this is useful for distant birds on seawatches or pelagic trips		1	1	1	x	x	x	1	x	x
Black-legged/Red-legged Kittiwake	A	Should be required on the Pribilofs, but of limited use elsewhere		1	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Mew Gull (Kamchatka)	A	rare but regular vagrant to western AK, very rare vagrant to Lower 48 (occurring East to East Coast)		1	va g	vag	x	x	x	vag	x	x
Mew Gull (American)	A	common West Coast form; regular stray to interior and very rare vagrant to East Coast		1	1	1	1	1	va g	vag	1	1

White Tern (Pacific)	A	IOC split; Hawaii and Clipperton Island breeding form, with vagrant to Bermuda	Hawaii	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	1
Sooty/Bridled Tern	A	useful for East Coast areas where both Sooty and Bridled occur; worth including even where both species are rare to encourage careful reporting of vagrants that are seen poorly		x	x	x	x	x	1	1	x	1
Common Tern (hirundo)	A	widespread form in North America everywhere except western Alaska; red legs and red bill base in breeding plumage; widespread (in contrast to black-billed black-legged longipennis which is a rare migrant in w. Alaska)		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Common Tern (longipennis)	A	rare migrant in western Alaska		1	x	x	x	x	x	vag	x	x
Common/Arctic Tern	A	include where both species are regular; especially useful on pelagic trips, where both species occur and are extremely hard to separate at a distance; also occur in mixed colonies in Northeast USA and Atlantic Canada		1	1	1	x	x	x	1	x	1
Common/Forster's Tern	A	include where both species are regular; in much of these country these two are the only likely Sterna terns, so this can be used instead of Sterna sp. if Roseate and Arctic are truly not reasonable concerns		x	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	x
Sterna sp.	A	Useful catch-all for anywhere that ID issues are not limited to Common/Arctic or Common/Forster's		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Sandwich Tern (Cabot's)	A	IOC split (from European Sandwich Tern); the widespread form in North America, with the two other subspecies groups as vagrants only		x	va g	vag	x	1	1	1	x	x
Royal/Elegant Tern	A	anywhere both taxa occur regularly		x	1	x	x	x	x	x	x	x

tern sp.	A	should be used commonly, since mixed tern flocks often hard to identify to species; use in situations in which terns in a genus other than Sterna are or may be present (for example, Least Tern, Black Tern, or large crested terns)		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Chestnut-bellied Sandgrouse	A	Established locally in Hawaii; validate.	Hawaii	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	1	
Rock Pigeon	A	ABA-accepted. All North American Rock Pigeons are considered to be of Domesticated stock and should be reported as "Rock Pigeon (Feral Pigeon)". These records "roll-up" to this species on life lists, but the reports should be of the "Feral Pigeon" option. Please DO NOT add "Rock Pigeon" to filters and please inform users to report their sightings in this way. For more info please see: http://ebird.org/content/ebird/news/rock-pigeon/	All	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	
Rock Pigeon (Feral Pigeon)	A	the ONLY option for Rock Pigeon in North and South America; this has been eBird policy since 2013 since all birds in the Americas hail from introduced/released stock; please DO NOT add "Rock Pigeon" to your filter and include ONLY "Rock Pigeon (Feral Pigeon)". For more info please see: http://ebird.org/content/ebird/news/rock-pigeon/	All	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
European Turtle-Dove	A	ABA-accepted. Only known from three records in the US/Canada, all potential vagrants (FL, MA, PM). However, please validate all occurrences, regardless of possible escapee status (note: the Florida record has recently been suggested to pertain to an escapee).	All (Validate throughout North Am.)	x	x	x	x	x	1	1	x	x

Mourning Dove	A	Established locally in Hawaii; validate.	Hawaii	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	1
Yellow-billed/Black-billed Cuckoo	A	anywhere both taxa occur regularly; this option is preferable to other options to cover this issue (e.g., <i>Coccyzus</i> sp., cuckoo sp.)		x	x	x	x	1	1	1	1	x
Barn Owl	A	Established widely in Hawaii; validate.	Hawaii	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	1
Barn Owl (American)	A	IOC split (from European Barn Owl); only subspecies group in USA/Canada	Hawaii	x	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Eastern Screech-Owl (Northern)	A	widespread in USA and s. Canada (except south Texas); see Eastern Screech-Owl (McCall's)		x	x	x	x	1	1	1	x	x
Eastern Screech-Owl (McCall's)	A	San Antonio southwards in Texas; calls differ from Northern birds, no red morph		x	x	x	x	1	x	x	x	x
Great Horned Owl (Great Horned)	A	IOC split (from South American form, Lesser Horned Owl or Magellanic Horned Owl); this is the only subspecies group in North America		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	x
Northern Pygmy-Owl (Mountain)	A	IOC split (from Northern Pygmy-Owl and others in Middle America); this is the double-noted form from se. Arizona		x	x	x	1	x	x	x	x	x
Northern Pygmy-Owl (Pacific)	A	IOC split (splitting Northern from Mountain Pygmy-Owl, and others); this is the widespread western form along the Pacific Coast, largely west of the Sierra Nevada		1	1	1	x	x	x	x	x	x
Northern Pygmy-Owl (Rocky Mts.)	A	IOC split (splitting Northern from Mountain Pygmy-Owl, and others); this is the widespread western form in the Rockies, east of the Sierra Nevada		x	x	x	1	1	x	x	1	x
Barred Owl (Northern)	A	IOC split (from Cinereous Owl which is rare in Mexico); this is the only subspecies group in USA/Canada		1	1	1	x	1	1	1	1	x
Spotted x Barred Owl (hybrid)	A	uncommon to rare hybrid; include where hybrids are known to be regular		x	1	1	x	x	x	x	1	x

Short-eared Owl (Northern)	A	Widespread North American form except in Caribbean and South Florida and Hawaii; may overlap with Caribbean form in south Florida		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Short-eared Owl (Hawaiian)	A	endemic Hawaiian breeder		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Short-eared Owl (Antillean)	A	rare migrant in southernmost Florida; may overlap with northern form in south Florida		x	x	x	x	x	1	x	x	1
owl sp.	A	a good catch-all for poorly seen owls		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
nighthawk sp.	A	useful in FL for Common or Antillean and useful in West for Common vs. Lesser		x	1	1	1	1	x	x	1	x
Chimney/Vaux's Swift	A	anywhere both taxa might occur		1	1	1	1	x	x	x	1	x
Mariana Swiftlet	A	Small introduced population (Oahu) established locally; validate.	Hawaii	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	1
swift sp.	A	useful anywhere multiple species occur regularly (including White-throated vs. Vaux's in much of the West)		x	1	1	1	1	x	x	1	x
Magnificent Hummingbird (Rivoli's)	A	IOC split; only US/Canada subspecies		x	va g	x	1	vag	x	vag	vag	x
Ruby-throated/Black-chinned Hummingbird	A	Use in areas of overlap and in seasons when Ruby-throated is set at zero and Black-chinned might occur (most of the country); late birds in many areas are equally likely to be either species and this option, set at zero, will prevent presumptive IDs (as with Rufous/Allen's)		x	x	x	x	1	1	1	1	x
Rufous/Allen's Hummingbird	A	anywhere either taxon occurs; this should include *anywhere* in the East that Rufous Hummingbird occurs, and we should encourage careful and conservative reporting as Rufous/Allen's for birds in the East since Allen's has occurred surprisingly frequently		x	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	x

Selasphorus sp.	A	anywhere two or more of Rufous/Allen's, Calliope, and Broad-tailed are regular; where Rufous and Allen's are the primary concern, please use Rufous/Allen's Hummingbird		x	x	x	1	1	x	x	1	x
Broad-billed Hummingbird (Northern)	A	IOC split; only US/Canada subspecies		x	va g	x	1	vag	va g	vag	vag	x
hummingbird sp.	A	Useful anywhere multiple species occur, and sometimes in the east where any hummingbird is rare in winter		x	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Golden-fronted Woodpecker (Northern)	A	IOC split (from Velasquez's Woodpecker of Mexico); all USA birds are of this form		x	x	x	x	1	x	x	x	x
Golden-fronted x Red-bellied Woodpecker (hybrid)	A	include where hybrids are regular		x	x	x	x	1	x	x	x	x
Golden-fronted/Red-bellied Woodpecker	A	should be used in area of overlap, especially areas where hybrids occur		x	x	x	x	1	x	x	x	x
Yellow-bellied x Red-naped Sapsucker (hybrid)	A	uncommon to rare hybrid, can be included as a zero or left off the filter altogether; individuals that find these birds can always add them		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Yellow-bellied/Red-naped Sapsucker	A	very confusing in many plumages; include where both species occur annually, even if one is set at zero		x	1	1	1	1	x	x	1	x
Red-naped x Red-breasted Sapsucker (hybrid)	A	regular hybrid; anywhere it occurs regularly, even if set at 0		x	1	1	1	x	x	x	1	x
Red-naped/Red-breasted Sapsucker	A	primary issue is separating Red-breasted from hybrids (which are common) and separating birds that are heard only; include anywhere both species occur annually		1	1	1	1	x	x	x	1	x
Downy Woodpecker (Eastern)	A	heavily spotted wings; C Alaska to Newfoundland and c US (east of Rocky Mountains) and Kansas to N Carolina, south to e Texas and Florida		1	x	x	x	1	1	1	1	x

Northern Flicker (intergrade)	A	regular intergrade; anywhere it occurs regularly, even if set at 0; note that most western "Yellow-shafteds" are intergrades, so include the intergrade everywhere within the range of Red-shafted that Yellow-shafted is also on the filter		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	x
Northern/Gilded Flicker	A	include everywhere within Gilded range; this is needed to cover heard-only birds as well as those seen briefly or poorly		x	1	x	1	x	x	x	x	x
woodpecker sp.	A	a common field problem (especially for birds heard tapping or drumming) and useful anywhere that multiple species occur regularly		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	x
Merlin (Taiga)	A	Eastern and Taiga form; males medium blue-gray on back, females medium color		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Merlin (Prairie)	A	Midwest form; males pale blue-gray on back, females pale brown		x	1	1	1	1	x	1	1	x
Merlin (Black)	A	Pacific form; males dark blackish-blue on back, females blackish and heavily marked		1	1	1	vag	vag	x	vag	1	x
falcon sp.	A	useful catch-all for falcon ID issues; while those issues often break down into large falcon sp. and small falcon sp. issues, there are enough issues with Merlin vs. Peregrine for many observers that this catch-all option is the best option to use nationwide		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
corella/cockatoo sp.	A	Hawaii; useful spuh to cover established exotics in Hawaii		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	1
Cockatiel	A	Validate statewide in Florida: no known breeding reports but escapes frequently	Regional (FL)	x	x	x	x	x	1	x	x	x

Rose-ringed Parakeet	A	Validate statewide in California (mostly established in s. Central Valley, e.g., Bakersfield) and statewide in Hawaii (where primarily established Kauai); In Florida, validate at Naples: all other populations are extirpated (can be invalidated as escapees).	Regional (CA, FL, HI)	x	1	x	x	x	1	x	x	1
Budgerigar	A	Validate statewide in Florida: formerly established population now extirpated but escapes frequently and worth continuing to track.	Regional (FL*)	x	x	x	x	x	1	x	x	x
Rosy-faced Lovebird	A	ABA established. Established and should be validated in southern AZ (especially Phoenix area); validate also in Hawaii and Florida.	Regional--southeastern AZ*	x	1	x	1	x	x	x	x	1
lovebird sp.	A	Hawaii; useful spuh to cover established exotics in Hawaii; generally not useful in USA		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	1
Monk Parakeet	A	ABA-accepted established populations are accepted in Florida, Texas, Connecticut and New York City, the Chicago area, and possibly other places. In California, no evidence of establishment, but an apparently expanding population in Baja California may reach state. Given the potential for establishment elsewhere and the importance of monitoring populations, this species should be closely tracked. Records should be validated as "Species-Introduced/Exotic" if these populations are not considered valid on the state list.	All (Validate throughout North Am.)	x	1	x	x	1	1	1	x	x
Monk Parakeet (Monk)	A	IOC split; only US/Canada subspecies	All (Validate throughout North Am.)	x	1	x	x	1	1	1	x	x
White-winged Parakeet	A	ABA-accepted (Florida only). Validate statewide in California and Florida	Regional (CA, FL*)	x	1	x	x	x	1	x	x	x

Yellow-chevroned Parakeet	A	Validate statewide in California; in Florida validate on southeastern Peninsula where perhaps 200-300 persist; hybridizes with White-winged; review ID carefully	Regional (CA, FL)	x	1	x	x	x	1	x	x	x
Scaly-headed Parrot	A	Validate regionally in Florida: southeastern Peninsula where a few small flocks found recently	Regional (FL)	x	x	x	x	x	1	x	x	x
Red-crowned Parrot	A	ABA-accepted. Validate in Florida, Texas, and California, where established. In Texas, validate in Lower Rio Grande Valley only. In Florida, validate in Southeastern Peninsula, where populations are declining but worth monitoring.	Regional (CA*, FL*, TX*)	x	1	x	x	1	1	x	x	x
Lilac-crowned Parrot	A	Validate statewide in California, in Lower Rio Grande Valley in Texas, and in Florida on Southeastern Peninsula where a few small flocks found recently	Regional (CA, FL, TX)	x	1	x	x	1	1	x	x	x
Red-lored Parrot	A	ABA established (Texas). In Texas, Validate in Lower Rio Grande Valley only, where it occurs sparingly. In California, validate as well.	Regional (CA, TX)	x	1	x	x	1	x	x	x	x
Yellow-headed Parrot	A	ABA established (Texas). In Texas, Validate in Lower Rio Grande Valley only; occurs sparingly in Lower Rio Grande Valley. In California, validate as well.	Regional (CA, TX)	x	1	x	x	1	x	x	x	x
Turquoise-fronted Parrot	A	Validate statewide in California; in Florida validate on southeastern Peninsula where a few small flocks persist	Regional (CA, FL)	x	1	x	x	x	1	x	x	x
White-fronted Parrot	A	Validate statewide in California; in Florida validate on southeastern Peninsula where possibly declining	Regional (CA, FL)	x	1	x	x	x	1	x	x	x
Orange-winged Parrot	A	Validate regionally in Florida: southeastern Peninsula, perhaps 100 or more free-flying birds	Regional (FL)	x	x	x	x	x	1	x	x	x

Amazona sp.	A	a common field problem useful anywhere that multiple species occur regularly		x	1	x	x	1	1	x	x	x
Burrowing Parakeet	A	Established locally in Hawaii; validate.	Hawaii	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	1
Nanday Parakeet	A	ABA-accepted (Florida only). Validate statewide in California and Florida	Regional (CA, FL*)	x	1	x	x	x	1	x	x	x
Blue-and-yellow Macaw	A	Validate regionally in Florida: Miami area: a few dozen individuals present; invalidate elsewhere	Regional (FL)	x	x	x	x	x	1	x	x	x
Chestnut-fronted Macaw	A	Validate regionally in Florida: southeastern Peninsula, where probably 100 or more individuals	Regional (FL)	x	x	x	x	x	1	x	x	x
Blue-crowned Parakeet	A	Validate statewide in California; in Florida validate on Peninsula where probably a few hundred individuals	Regional (CA, FL)	x	1	x	x	x	1	x	x	x
Green Parakeet	A	ABA established (Texas). In Texas, Validate in Lower Rio Grande Valley only, where it occurs sparingly. In Florida, Validate regionally on southeastern Peninsula where small numbers persist; review ID carefully	Regional (FL, TX*)	x	x	x	x	1	1	x	x	x
Crimson-fronted Parakeet	A	Validate regionally in Florida: southeastern Peninsula, where at least a few individuals present; monitor ID carefully	Regional (FL)	x	x	x	x	x	1	x	x	x
Scarlet-fronted Parakeet	A	Validate regionally in Florida: southeastern Peninsula where at least a few individuals present; monitor ID carefully	Regional (FL)	x	x	x	x	x	1	x	x	x
Mitred Parakeet	A	Validate statewide in California and Hawaii; in Florida validate on southeastern Peninsula where there are several hundred individuals	Regional (CA, FL, HI)	x	1	x	x	x	1	x	x	1
Red-masked Parakeet	A	Validate statewide in California and Hawaii; in Florida validate where there are at least a few hundred individuals, perhaps declining.	Regional (CA, FL, HI)	x	1	x	x	x	1	x	x	1

Mitred/Red-masked Parakeet	A	anywhere both taxa occur regularly		x	1	x	x	x	1	x	x	1
White-eyed Parakeet	A	Validate regionally in Florida: southeastern Peninsula where 100 or more individuals; confusion with other <i>Psittacara</i> species probably is frequent	Regional (FL)	x	x	x	x	x	1	x	x	x
Psittacara sp.	A	a common field problem useful anywhere that multiple species occur regularly; the common mid-sized green parakeet Genus		x	1	x	x	1	1	x	x	1
parakeet sp.	A	a common field problem useful anywhere that multiple species occur regularly		x	1	x	1	1	1	x	x	1
Western/Eastern Wood-Pewee	A	anywhere both taxa occur regularly		x	x	x	x	1	x	x	1	x
Alder/Willow Flycatcher (Traill's Flycatcher)	A	Use liberally in areas where both species occur, especially migration, even where one species is rare; this will help prevent presumptive identifications. See comments for "Pacific-slope Cordilleran Flycatcher (Western Flycatcher)" for guidance on validating presumptive identifications (presumably of Willow Flycatcher in the West).		x	x	x	x	1	1	1	1	x

Pacific-slope/Cordilleran Flycatcher (Western Flycatcher)	A	Use throughout the range of both species, since silent birds present the single most formidable ID challenge and assumptions as to distribution can be dangerous to make (audio recordings encouraged). As with other species, we consider it generally safe to assume the species if the filter allows one species in non-zero counts but not the other (either not on the filter or counts set at zero). Reviewers should validate those records reported at the species level even in the absence of confirmed audio.		x	1	1	1	1	x	vag	1	x
Empidonax sp.	A	a common field problem useful anywhere that multiple species occur regularly		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	x
Myiarchus sp.	A	a common field problem useful anywhere that multiple species occur regularly		x	1	1	1	1	1	x	1	x
Tropical/Couch's Kingbird	A	anywhere both taxa occur regularly		x	x	x	x	1	x	x	x	x
yellow-bellied kingbird sp.	A	a common field problem useful anywhere that multiple species occur regularly		x	1	1	1	1	1	x	1	x
flycatcher sp. (Tyrannidae sp.)	A	This is useful in South America and for the small "green" flycatchers that many birders have trouble separating into correct genera (Contopus, Empidonax, Eastern Phoebe).		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Loggerhead/Northern Shrike	A	anywhere both species are regular and overlap seasonally		x	1	1	1	1	x	1	1	x
Bell's Vireo (Eastern)	A	breeds Texas to Ohio; quite bright greenish with yellow flanks		x	va g	vag	x	1	1	1	x	x
Bell's Vireo (Arizona)	A	Breeds Arizona and e. California; note that arizonae vs. pusillus can be very challenging to identify		x	1	x	1	x	x	x	x	x

Bell's Vireo (Least)	A	Breeds coastal California; note that arizonae vs. pusillus can be very challenging to identify; worth including given conservation interest of Least Bell's		x	1	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Plumbeous/Cassin's Vireo	A	anywhere both taxa occur regularly		x	1	1	1	1	x	x	1	x
Cassin's/Blue-headed Vireo	A	anywhere both taxa occur regularly		1	1	1	1	1	x	x	1	x
Warbling Vireo (Eastern)	A	Song distinctive; Plumage and size differences extremely subtle; beware difficulty of diagnosis of non-singing individuals; consider setting to zero at seasons where they are not singing and potentially overlap		x	x	x	x	1	1	1	x	x
Warbling Vireo (Western)	A	Song distinctive; Plumage and size differences extremely subtle; beware difficulty of diagnosis of non-singing individuals; consider setting to zero at seasons where they are not singing and potentially overlap		1	1	1	1	1	x	x	1	x
Warbling/Philadelphia Vireo	A	anywhere both taxa occur regularly		x	x	x	x	1	1	1	1	x
Hawaii Elepaio (Kona coast)	A	Big Island endemic; the three Big Island subspecies do not overlap in range and are distinctive in plumage		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	1
Hawaii Elepaio (Mauna Kea)	A	Big Island endemic; the three Big Island subspecies do not overlap in range and are distinctive in plumage		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	1
Hawaii Elepaio (Hilo coast)	A	Big Island endemic; the three Big Island subspecies do not overlap in range and are distinctive in plumage		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	1
Gray Jay (Northern)	A	N-central Alaska, n Yukon and nw Mackenzie south to SE British Columbia to e Washington, ne Oregon and w Montana and east to e. Canada and the northeastern USA; moderately extensive cap, extensive on upper nape		1	x	x	x	x	x	1	1	x

Gray Jay (Rocky Mts.)	A	Rocky Mountains (Idaho and Montana to New Mexico) and NE British Columbia to w South Dakota and nw Nebraska; very white headed with whitish crown and cap restricted to nape		x	x	x	1	x	x	x	1	x
Gray Jay (Pacific)	A	coastal BC to n CA; dusky with extensive cap extending to crown		x	1	1	x	x	x	x	x	x
Black-throated Magpie-Jay	A	Validate statewide in California. Most prevalent in San Diego County.	Regional (CA)	x	1	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Green Jay (Green)	A	IOC split (from Inca Jay of South America); all North American birds are of this form		x	x	x	x	1	x	x	x	x
Steller's Jay (Coastal)	A	blue eye-browed; coastal states west of Cascades and Sierra Nevada		1	1	1	x	x	x	x	x	x
Steller's Jay (Interior)	A	white-eyebrowed; Great Basin and Rockies		x	x	x	1	1	x	x	1	x
Western Scrub-Jay (Coastal)	A	IOC split (Woodhouse's vs. Coastal); these are the birds from the Sierra Nevada and westward, are larger, brighter (especially on malar), often more tame, and have different calls; likely future split		x	1	1	x	x	x	x	x	x
Western Scrub-Jay (Woodhouse's)	A	IOC split (Woodhouse's vs. Coastal); these are the birds from the Sierra Nevada and eastward are smaller, duller (especially on malar), often more wary and have different calls; likely future split		x	1	x	1	1	x	x	1	x
House Crow	A	Established in port cities, presumably from ship transport, in many places around the world (e.g., Eilat, Israel). Validate all records in order to track its occurrence in North America.	All (Validate throughout North Am.)	x	1	x	x	x	1	1	x	x

American/Northwestern Crow	A	anywhere both taxa occur regularly; in Washington state, please see these guidelines for local reporting of American Crow, Northwestern Crow, and American/Northwestern Crow: http://ebird.org/content/nw/news/northwestern-crows-genetics-and-ebird-new-science-for-an-old-problem/		1	x	1	x	x	x	x	x	x
Hawaiian Crow	A	Some Hawaii birds are the result of reintroductions; validate these.	Hawaii	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	1
crow sp.	A	use in East where Fish Crow and American Crow overlap; in the Pacific Northwest where American and Northwestern Crows overlap please use American/northwestern Crow, which also covers hybrids (which have been proven genetically; see http://ebird.org/content/nw/news/northwestern-crows-genetics-and-ebird-new-science-for-an-old-problem/). The more general option of crow sp. is used instead of American/Fish Crow since crow ID is an international issue covering many species.		x	x	x	x	1	1	1	x	x
raven sp.	A	use in West where Chihuahuan and Common Ravens overlap; this more general option is used since raven ID is an international issue covering many species		x	x	x	1	1	x	x	1	x
Sky Lark	A	ABA established. Established on Vancouver Island (BC) and formerly San Juan Islands (WA) and Hawaii; note that natural vagrants occur regularly in Alaska and have reached California	Regional-- Vancouver Island, BC, and San Juan Islands, WA (formerly)*; Hawaii	x	x	1	x	x	x	x	x	1

Cliff Swallow (melanogaster)	A	breeds locally in southernmost Arizona (birds with dark foreheads east to Texas and Louisiana do not represent this form); small, dark forehead with pale loreal spot; see Sibley blog about identification and separation from dark-fronted Northern Cliff Swallows		x	x	x	1	x	x	x	x	x
Cave Swallow (Caribbean)	A	Breeds s. Florida and extremely rare vagrant to Nova Scotia (no recent records); rather dark rump and throat		x	x	x	x	x	1	vag	x	x
Cave Swallow (Texas)	A	breeds Texas and surrounding states; widespread vagrant to East in fall (especially November)		x	vag	x	vag	1	1	1	1	x
Cliff/Cave Swallow	A	anywhere both taxa occur regularly; also useful for late season swallows in the East where Cliff and Cave overlap temporally		x	x	x	x	1	1	1	1	x
swallow sp.	A	a common field problem, especially with distant swallows or large mixed flocks that are hard to parse; recommended for any filter period where two or more species occur or rarely when just one is present but others are possible		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Carolina x Black-capped Chickadee (hybrid)	A	regular hybrid in contact zone; anywhere it occurs regularly, even if set at 0; probably best not to include away from known contact zone		x	x	x	x	x	x	1	x	x
Carolina/Black-capped Chickadee	A	anywhere both taxa occur regularly		x	x	x	x	x	x	1	x	x
Black-capped x Mountain Chickadee (hybrid)	A	regular hybrid and should be available in areas where regular		x	1	1	x	x	x	x	1	x
Tufted x Black-crested Titmouse (hybrid)	A	regular hybrid in contact zone; anywhere it occurs regularly, even if set at 0; probably best not to include away from known contact zone		x	x	x	x	1	x	x	x	x
Tufted/Black-crested Titmouse	A	useful in a limited zone where hybrids occur or both species regular		x	x	x	x	1	x	x	x	x

Great Tit	A	Great Lakes population, centered on eastern Wisconsin, is small but is breeding and should be tracked. Since others have been reported in Alaska, California, and elsewhere we have opted for a nationwide validation recommendation in this case to better understand their presence in captivity, likelihood as an escapee, etc. NOTE: Great Tit was recently split into three species and some escapees may pertain to the very gray Iran-Malaysia species (Cinereous Tit) or the grayish/green-backed form from east Asia (Siberia to Thailand/Vietnam (Japanese Tit). Identification should be made with great care, since Japanese Tit can also be quite green-backed (like Great Tit) and also quite grayish (like Cinereous Tit).	All (Validate throughout North Am.)	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	x
Great Tit (Great)	A	This is the subspecies thought to be involved with North American records and is the widespread subspecies in Eurasia, as opposed to "Great Tit (Turkestan)". See also notes re: species identification under "Great Tit".	All (Validate throughout North Am.)	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	x
Bushtit (Pacific)	A	Pacific coast west of Cascades and Sierra Nevada; crown brownish		x	1	1	x	x	x	x	x	x
Bushtit (Interior)	A	east of Cascades and Sierra Nevada; crown grayish, ear coverts brownish		x	1	x	1	1	x	x	1	x
White-breasted Nuthatch (Eastern)	A	west to western Great Plains; distinctive call, paler back, shorter bill, more extensive cap compared to Rocky Mt. form; prefers oaks, cottonwoods		x	x	x	x	1	1	1	1	x

White-breasted Nuthatch (Interior West)	A	Rocky Mountain form; darker back, distinctive call, more white on face, longer bill; prefers Ponderosa and Jeffrey Pines; in the Cascades and east to the Front Range of the Rockies (including Black Hills), with some seasonal movements to lowlands. May come in contact with Eastern form along from range of Rockies and adjacent western Plains and comes into contact with Pacific when this form strays to Pacific lowlands and when Pacific form strays to deserts of e. California, Nevada and Arizona.		x	1	1	1	1	x	x	1	x
White-breasted Nuthatch (Pacific)	A	Sierra Nevada and points west; prefers oaks; more similar to Eastern form than Interior West form in vocalizations and appearance; see comments under White-breasted Nuthatch (Interior), which strays west on occasion within the range of White-breasted Nuthatch (Pacific)		x	1	1	x	x	x	x	x	x
House Wren (Northern)	A	widespread North American form (Brown-throated is the only other form in USA/Canada); subtle differences between East and West not recognized at the group level here		x	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	x
House Wren (Brown-throated)	A	Restricted to higher elevations of Huachuca and Chiricahua Mountains in USA		x	x	x	1	x	x	x	x	x
Pacific/Winter Wren	A	anywhere both taxa occur; this is helpful for silent birds		1	1	1	1	1	x	x	1	x
Marsh Wren (paludicola Group)	A	"Pacific" form; best distinguished from eastern form by song; Coastal marshes of sw British Columbia to central Washington south to coastal San Diego Co.		x	1	1	x	x	x	x	x	x

Marsh Wren (plesius Group)	A	"Western" form; best distinguished from eastern form by song; central British Columbia and Idaho to northeastern and eastern California (east of the Sierra Nevada to northern Inyo County) and adjacent western Nevada east to e. Colorado and w. Kansas (rarely) and AZ and NM; winters to Mexico		x	1	1	1	1	x	x	1	x
Marsh Wren (palustris Group)	A	"Eastern" form; best distinguished from two western forms by song; south central Canada to north central and northeastern US; winters to northeastern Mexico		x	x	x	x	1	x	1	1	x
Marsh Wren (griseus)	A	"Worthington's" Marsh Wren; very limited range; large and pale gray, but song like "Eastern"; resident in coastal marshes of ne South Carolina to e-central Florida; overlaps with "eastern" form in winter and migration		x	x	x	x	x	x	1	x	x
Blue-gray Gnatcatcher (caerulea)	A	Eastern form; distinctive voice and subtle plumage differences; prefers to breed in deciduous woods and in areas of overlap (e.g., central Texas) this form prefers deciduous riparian		x	x	x	x	1	1	1	x	x
Blue-gray Gnatcatcher (obscura Group)	A	Western form; distinctive voice and subtle plumage differences; prefers to breed in junipers and oaks and in areas of overlap (e.g., central Texas) this form prefers junipers-oak habitat on slopes above, but may come in contact with Eastern form		x	1	1	1	1	x	x	1	x
Red-vented Bulbul	A	Validate statewide in California and Hawaii. In Texas, validate in the Houston area (Travis Co.) where it is becoming established.	Regional (CA, TX, HI)	x	1	x	x	1	x	x	x	1
Red-whiskered Bulbul	A	ABA-accepted (Florida only). Validate statewide in California and Florida	Regional (CA, FL*, HI)	x	1	x	x	x	1	x	x	1

Japanese Bush-Warbler	A	Established widely in Hawaii; validate.	Hawaii	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	1
Millerbird	A	Some Hawaii birds are the result of reintroductions; validate these.	Hawaii	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	1
Oriental White-eye	A	Validate statewide in California.	Regional (CA)	x	1	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Japanese White-eye	A	Established widely in Hawaii; validate.	Hawaii	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	1
Chinese Hwamei	A	Established widely in Hawaii; validate.	Hawaii	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	1
Greater Necklaced Laughingthrush	A	Established widely in Hawaii; validate.	Hawaii	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	1
Red-billed Leiothrix	A	Established widely in Hawaii; validate.	Hawaii	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	1
White-rumped Shama	A	Established widely in Hawaii; validate.	Hawaii	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	1
Bluethroat (Red-spotted)	A	Breeder in western Alaska (only form known from North America); other Bluethroat taxa extralimital, but these are fairly easily identified as males, so Bluethroats should be specified		1	va g	vag	x	x	x	x	x	x
Siberian Stonechat (Stejneger's)	A	IOC splits (Stejneger's Stonechat from Siberian Stonechat, while AOU lumps all three and eBird splits Siberian from European and African Stonechats); only ssp. To have reached North America		va g	va g	vag	x	x	x	vag	x	x
bluebird sp.	A	A common field problem; recommended for any filter period where two or more species occur or rarely when just one is present but others are possible		x	1	1	1	1	x	x	1	x
Gray-cheeked/Bicknell's Thrush	A	Include anywhere that Bicknell's Thrush and Gray-cheeked Thrush both appear on filters, even if Bicknell's is set at zero (i.e., not needed for summer records in breeding range of Bicknell's, but should be available anytime Gray-cheeked Thrushes are migrating through)		x	x	x	x	x	1	1	x	x
Swainson's Thrush (Russet-backed)	A	Breeds in Pacific states and Northwest; very rare east to Colorado; distinctly reddish back and flanks		1	1	1	1	vag	x	x	1	x
Swainson's Thrush (Olive-backed)	A	Breeds in East, Boreal forest, and west to Northwest Rockies; olive back and flanks		1	va g	1	vag	1	1	1	1	x

Hermit Thrush (guttatus Group)	A	Pacific form; rich reddish, but more spotted on throat and a bit darker than Eastern birds		1	1	1	1	x	x	x	x	x
Hermit Thrush (auduboni Group)	A	Rockies form; pale gray		x	1	1	1	1	x	x	1	x
Hermit Thrush (faxoni/crymophilus)	A	Eastern form (breeds to Alaska); rich reddish		1	x	x	x	1	1	1	1	x
Catharus sp.	A	A common field problem; recommended for any filter period where two or more species occur or rarely when just one is present but others are possible		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	x
Curve-billed Thrasher (curvirostre Group)	A	SE Arizona to w Texas and n Mexico (ne Sonora to w Coahuila); more distinct wing bars, tail spots, and breast spots; beware intergrades in se. AZ		x	x	x	1	1	x	x	1	x
Curve-billed Thrasher (palmeri Group)	A	Arid s Arizona to w Mexico (central Sonora); faint wing bars and tail spots and indistinct breast spotting; beware intergrades in se. AZ		x	va g	vag	1	x	x	x	x	x
Brown/Long-billed Thrasher	A	south Texas; useful where both occur regularly		x	x	x	x	1	x	x	x	x
Curve-billed/Bendire's Thrasher	A	Arizona and New Mexico; useful where both species overlap		x	x	x	1	x	x	x	x	x
Northern Mockingbird	A	Established widely in Hawaii; validate.	Hawaii	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	1
Common Hill Myna	A	Validate regionally in Florida: Miami area where at least a few dozen persist	Regional (FL)	x	x	x	x	x	1	x	x	x
European Starling	A	ABA-accepted. Long established; validate throughout.	All (Validate throughout North Am.)	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	x
Common Myna	A	ABA-accepted (Florida only). Validate statewide in California, Florida, and Hawaii. Also validate occurrences on Gulf coast and Georgia, which may pertain to vagrants from Florida population.	Regional (CA, FL*, HI)	x	1	x	x	x	1	x	x	1

Crested Myna	A	Extirpated population in Vancouver area should be validated from the period of occurrence (through ~2000). Formerly ABA established.	Regional-- Vancouver, BC, area (formerly)*	x	x	1	x	x	x	x	x	x
Superb Starling	A	Validate regionally in Florida: Validate at Hollywood: two records, one of a pair with a nest; individuals may persist	Regional (FL)	x	x	x	x	x	1	x	x	x
White Wagtail (ocularis)	A	Siberian form; Alaska breeder, regular vagrant to W, extreme vagrant to E (South Carolina); male has dark line through eye, pale gray back		1	va g	vag	vag	x	x	vag	vag	va g
White Wagtail (Black-backed)	A	former "Black-backed Wagtail"; has bred on Aleutians, regular vagrant to West Coast, extreme vagrant to E (NC); male has dark line through eye, blackish back and uppertail		1	va g	vag	x	x	x	vag	x	x
American Pipit (japonicus)	A	"Siberian" Pipit; regular migrant in w. Alaska; vagrant to West Coast; distinctive (well-marked, pale legs etc.); include this where it occurs, but we *do not* recommend the two North American taxa since separating pacificus and monticola is extremely subtle and difficult		1	va g	vag	x	x	x	x	x	x
longspur sp.	A	this is recommended anywhere multiple longspurs are regular		1	1	x	1	1	x	x	1	x
Snow x McKay's Bunting (hybrid)	A	regular hybrid; anywhere it occurs regularly, even if set at 0		1	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Snow/McKay's Bunting	A	anywhere both taxa occur regularly		1	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Louisiana/Northern Waterthrush	A	anywhere both taxa occur regularly		x	x	x	x	1	1	1	x	x
Golden-winged x Blue-winged Warbler (hybrid)	A	common hybrid; include on filters that also have Brewster's and Lawrence's, since some hybrids are not so neatly categorized		x	va g	vag	vag	1	1	1	vag	x
Brewster's Warbler (hybrid)	A	common hybrid; anywhere it occurs regularly		x	va g	vag	vag	1	1	1	vag	x

Lawrence's Warbler (hybrid)	A	common hybrid; anywhere it occurs regularly		x	va g	vag	vag	1	1	1	vag	x
MacGillivray's/Mourning Warbler	A	anywhere both taxa occur regularly		1	1	1	1	1	x	x	1	x
Northern x Tropical Parula (hybrid)	A	regular hybrid in contact zone; anywhere it occurs regularly, even if set at 0; probably best not to include away from known contact zone		x	x	x	x	1	x	x	x	x
Northern/Tropical Parula	A	anywhere both species are regular; songs indistinguishable		x	x	x	x	1	x	x	x	x
Yellow Warbler (Northern)	A	IOC splits (from Mangrove Warbler, including Golden subspecies); this pertains to all North American birds except resident Golden Warblers in Florida Keys and resident Mangrove Warblers which are very rare in southernmost Texas		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Yellow Warbler (Mangrove)	A	IOC split (Golden Warbler, including Mangrove and Golden Groups, from American Yellow Warbler); resident s. TX only, vagrant with one record each from AZ and CA		x	va g	x	vag	1	x	x	x	x
Yellow Warbler (Golden)	A	IOC split (Golden Warbler, including Mangrove and Golden Groups, from American Yellow Warbler); restricted to Florida Keys where very localized		x	x	x	x	x	1	x	x	x
Bay-breasted/Blackpoll Warbler	A	anywhere both taxa occur regularly		x	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	x
Palm Warbler (Western)	A	more westerly Canada breeder; winters in Florida and Caribbean; later spring migrant and earlier fall migrant compared to Yellow; in Sibley Guide as "brown"		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	x
Palm Warbler (Yellow)	A	eastern Canada breeder, winters southeastern USA to east Texas; earlier migrant in spring and later migrant in fall than Western (about 2 weeks difference in areas of overlap)		x	va g	vag	vag	1	1	1	x	x

Cuban Grassquit	A	Validate regionally in Florida: southeastern Peninsula where status uncertain, but possibly natural vagrants from Cuba	Regional (FL)	x	x	x	x	x	1	x	x	x
Yellow-faced Grassquit	A	Established locally in Hawaii (Oahu only?); validate.	Hawaii	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	1
Cuban Bullfinch	A	Validate regionally in Florida: southeastern Peninsula where status uncertain, but possibly natural vagrants from Cuba	Regional (FL)	x	x	x	x	x	1	x	x	x
Grasshopper Sparrow (Florida)	A	Endangered taxon worth tracking for now; but maybe should be lumped as well as ID is subtle and probably not reliably distinguished without using range		x	x	x	x	x	1	x	x	x
Nelson's Sparrow (Interior)	A	Includes inland nelsoni and Hudson Bay alter; rare but regular inland migrant; winters Atlantic coast to Texas, rarely Pacific coast		x	1	x	vag	1	1	1	1	x
Nelson's Sparrow (Atlantic Coast)	A	breeds coastal New England and e. Canada; winters s. to east coast of FL; extremely rare in inland		x	x	x	x	x	1	1	x	x
Nelson's x Saltmarsh Sparrow (hybrid)	A	regular hybrid in contact zone; anywhere it occurs regularly, even if set at 0; probably best not to include away from known contact zone		x	x	x	x	x	x	1	x	x
Nelson's/Saltmarsh Sparrow (Sharp-tailed Sparrow)	A	anywhere both taxa occur regularly		x	x	x	x	x	1	1	x	x
Seaside Sparrow (Atlantic)	A	Atlantic coast; large, grayish, with indistinct breast streaking		x	x	x	x	x	1	1	x	x
Seaside Sparrow (Gulf of Mexico)	A	Gulf coast; buffy on breast, more distinct breast streaks		x	x	x	x	1	1	1	x	x
Seaside Sparrow (Cape Sable)	A	restricted to freshwater sawgrass prairies of Everglades of s. FL; distinct breast streaking, olive color overall		x	x	x	x	x	1	x	x	x

American Tree Sparrow/Spizella sp.	A	the move of American Tree Sparrow to Spizelloides confused this taxon, which was Spizella sp. prior to Aug 2015; this option essentially matches Spizella sp. before the split, but after the split the primary field issue (especially common with novices) is American Tree, Field and Chipping. In much of the country these two species do not overlap in mid-winter, but they often do overlap for brief periods in spring and fall. Please use this option appropriately to address this specific field problem (Chipping vs. American Tree). note that this option can also be useful for flight calls (American Tree and Chipping are similar)		x	1	1	1	1	x	1	1	x
Spizella sp.	A	the move of American Tree Sparrow to Spizelloides confused Spizella sp.; this option should be used primarily for Brewer's vs. Clay-colored vs. Chipping; since these species often occur in mixed flocks, this option can be useful for those flocks that cannot be checked carefully		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	x
Fox Sparrow (Sooty)	A	Pacific coast form; variable, but with dense breast spotting and rich reddish to blackish plumage; call note 'chup'		1	1	1	vag	vag	x	vag	1	x
Fox Sparrow (Thick-billed)	A	Sierra Nevada and s. Cascades form; gray back, rufous wings, thick grayish bill; call note distinctive 'tink'		x	1	1	vag	x	x	x	x	x
Fox Sparrow (Slate-colored)	A	Rocky Mountains form (including somewhat intermediate form 'altivagans'); gray back, rufous wings; call note 'chup'		x	1	1	1	vag	x	x	1	x
Fox Sparrow (Red)	A	eastern and boreal form; streaked back, reddish plumage and breast streaks, gray auriculars; call note 'chup'		1	va g	1	1	1	1	1	1	x

Dark-eyed Junco (Slate-colored)	A	well-illustrated in field guides; eastern USA, Canada, and interior Alaska breeder		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	x
Dark-eyed Junco (Oregon)	A	Pacific coast form; distinctive		1	1	1	1	1	va g	vag	1	1	x
Dark-eyed Junco (Pink-sided)	A	northern Rockies form; distinctive; note dark lores, pale head, pinkish sides; beware intergrades with Gray-headed		x	1	1	1	1	va g	vag	1	1	x
Dark-eyed Junco (White-winged)	A	Black Hills form; large, pale, extra white in tail, narrow wing bars, dark lores		x	va g	x	vag	vag	x	vag	1	1	x
Dark-eyed Junco (Gray-headed)	A	southern Rockies form; beware intergrades with Pink-sided and also Red-backed; like Red-backed, but pink bill		x	1	1	1	1	x	x	1	1	x
Dark-eyed Junco (Red-backed)	A	Arizona from about Grand Canyon south, and also sw New Mexico; like Gray-headed, but grayish or bicolored bill		x	va g	x	1	1	x	x	1	1	x
White-crowned Sparrow (Dark-lored)	A	Eastern, eastern boreal, and Rocky Mountain forms; pink bill, dark lores, distinctive song; generally preferable to specific options (leucophrys and oriantha); identifications to subspecies usually presumed by range		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	x
White-crowned Sparrow (Gambel's)	A	Breeds from Manitoba to Alaska; pale lores, orange bill, distinctive song		1	1	1	1	1	va g	1	1	1	x
White-crowned Sparrow (Yellow-billed)	A	Pacific forms; browner, yellow bill, pale lores, distinctive song; generally preferable to specific options (nutallii or pugetensis; identifications to subspecies usually presumed by range)		x	1	1	vag	x	x	x	1	1	x
Bell's Sparrow (belli)	A	breeds coastal CA and west slope Sierra Nevada; well-marked, plain back		1	1	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x

Bell's Sparrow (canescens)	A	breeds Mojave Desert; intermediate between belli and nevadensis; faint streaking on back, paler		x	1	x	1	x	x	x	x	x
Bell's Sparrow (clementeae)	A	San Clemente Island endemic		x	1	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Sagebrush/Bell's Sparrow (Sage Sparrow)	A	anywhere both taxa occur regularly		x	1	1	1	x	x	x	1	x
Savannah Sparrow (Savannah)	A	relevant on almost all filters; in contrast to localized subspecies (Ipswich, Large-billed, Belding's, or San Benito). Include throughout the range of Savannah Sparrow; please especially avoid having only the "special" form on filters. (new taxon in Aug 2015)		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	x
Savannah Sparrow (Ipswich)	A	Large, large-billed, and pale; Cape Sable Island. NS, breeder; winters exclusively on sandy Atlantic coast beaches; extremely rare inland		x	x	x	x	x	va g	1	x	x
Savannah Sparrow (Belding's)	A	Small, dark, saltmarsh breeder on Pacific coast; breeds from Santa Barbara Co. south		x	1	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Savannah Sparrow (Large-billed)	A	Large, pale, large-billed bird breeding in Baja California and Sonora and moving north into s. California (north to Santa Barbara Co., rarely farther N) in July-Nov		x	1	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Song Sparrow (melodia/atlantica)	A	northeastern British Columbia to eastern Canada, and northeastern Montana to northern Arkansas and points east		x	x	x	x	1	1	1	1	x
Song Sparrow (sanaka/maxima)	A	resident Aleutian Islands (Attu to Amak); large, dusky, big-billed		1	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Song Sparrow (rufina Group)	A	coastal mainland AK to sw OR; winters to central CA; large, heavily marked, dark, blurry streaked form (resembling Sooty Fox Sparrow pattern)		1	1	1	x	x	x	x	x	x

Song Sparrow (montana/merrilli)	A	southeastern Alaska (Glacier Bay) to ne. California and east to northwestern Montana, w. Colorado, nw New Mexico; winters to central California, northern Mexico, Arizona; like "Eastern" but duller		x	1	1	1	x	x	x	1	x
Song Sparrow (heermanni Group)	A	coastal Pacific type north only to sw OR; distinct blackish breast streaking, grayish face		x	1	1	x	x	x	x	x	x
Song Sparrow (samuelis)	A	Salt marshes of c California (San Pablo and San Francisco bays); like heermanni group, but restricted to saltmarshes, with smaller bill and darker plumage		x	1	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Song Sparrow (pusillula)	A	Salt marshes of c California (south side of San Francisco Bay); like heermann Group, but breeds in salt marshes; small billed with darker streaking		x	1	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Song Sparrow (fallax Group)	A	"saltonis" types of the Desert Southwest; Salton Sink and s. Arizona; very pale and sandy in color		x	1	x	1	x	x	x	x	x
Spotted Towhee (oregonus Group)	A	sw OR to Baja California; dark, minimal spotting above, blackish head in females; NOTE: P. m. curtatus falls in the maculatus group and overlaps significantly in Pacific states (BC, WA, OR, CA). Users should report with extreme caution in winter if not familiar with curtatus.		x	1	1	x	x	x	x	x	x
Spotted Towhee (arcticus)	A	Great Plains form; vagrant to east; extensive white spotting above, female with grayish head		x	x	x	1	1	va g	vag	1	x

Spotted Towhee (maculatus Group)	A	Rocky Mountain form; female with blackish head, moderate spotting above NOTE: P. m. curtatus falls in the maculatus group and overlaps significantly in Pacific states (BC, WA, OR, CA). Users should report with extreme caution in winter if not familiar with curtatus.		x	1	1	1	1	x	x	1	x
Spotted x Eastern Towhee (hybrid)	A	regular hybrid; anywhere it occurs regularly, even if set at 0		x	x	x	x	1	x	x	1	x
Spotted/Eastern Towhee (Rufous-sided Towhee)	A	useful in areas of overlap (e.g., CO), especially where hybrids may occur commonly and be hard to separate from parent species		x	x	x	x	1	x	x	1	x
sparrow sp.	A	many people struggle with sparrows, so having this catch-all is useful; also useful when encountering large mixed-species sparrow flocks		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	x
Hepatic Tanager (Northern)	A	IOC split; only US/Canada subspecies		x	1	x	1	1	x	x	1	x
Western x Flame-colored Tanager (hybrid)	A	rare hybrid, with a few records from se. Arizona; include in these areas along with Flame-colored Tanager		x	x	x	1	1	x	x	x	x
tanager sp. (Piranga sp.)	A	can be useful in areas where Scarlet, Summer, and Hepatic Tanagers or more rarely Western or Flame-colored) are confusable, especially as females; note that "tanager sp. (Thraupidae) also exists for Middle American and South American tanagers; in the USA/Canada, this one involves Western, Hepatic, Summer, Scarlet and Flame-colored		x	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	x

Northern Cardinal	A	In California, introduced/escapée individuals (mostly in coastal southern California) should be validated away from the Colorado River area where a small naturally occurring population occurs. Established in Hawaii and should be validated.	Regional (CA, HI)	x	1	x	x	x	x	x	x	1
Northern Cardinal/Pyrrhuloxia	A	especially useful for birds identified by song (since the songs are nearly inseparable)		x	x	x	1	1	x	x	x	x
Rose-breasted x Black-headed Grosbeak (hybrid)	A	regular hybrid; anywhere it occurs regularly, even if set at 0		x	1	x	1	1	x	x	1	x
Rose-breasted/Black-headed Grosbeak	A	anywhere hybrids occur or both species regular		x	1	x	1	1	x	x	1	x
Lazuli x Indigo Bunting (hybrid)	A	regular hybrid; anywhere it occurs regularly, even if set at 0		x	1	x	1	1	x	x	1	x
Lazuli/Indigo Bunting	A	anywhere hybrids occur or both species regular		x	1	x	1	1	x	x	1	x
Passerina sp.	A	anywhere more than two species regular or confusion species not well covered y Indigo/Lazuli Bunting		x	x	x	1	1	x	x	x	x
Red-winged Blackbird (Red-winged)	A	Male epaulets include yellow and white; see California Bicolored; widespread in North America, including wintering in range of "California Bicolored" group		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Red-winged Blackbird (California Bicolored)	A	Male epaulets lack yellow and white, vocalizations differ from Red-winged group; resident or short-distance migrant in limited California breeding range (San Francisco Bay to Monterey, and in Central Valley)		x	1	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Red-winged/Tricolored Blackbird	A	anywhere both taxa occur regularly		x	1	1	x	x	x	x	x	x
Western Meadowlark	A	Established widely in Hawaii; validate.	Hawaii	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	1
Eastern Meadowlark (Eastern)	A	Eastern form, breeding west to western Kansas; limited white in tail, minor differences in song from Lilian's		x	x	x	x	1	1	1	1	x

Common Chaffinch	A	Increasingly frequent Great Lakes records and possibility of a sustained population, in conjunction with presumed natural vagrancy to the Northeast and Atlantic Canada (accepted by ABA), make this species worth tracking. Please validate all records North America.	All (Validate throughout North Am.)	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	x
Gray-crowned Rosy-Finch (Pribilof Is.)	A	large; Pribilof endemic		1	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Gray-crowned Rosy-Finch (Aleutian and Kodiak Is.)	A	large; Aleutian and Kodiak endemic		1	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Gray-crowned Rosy-Finch (Hepburn's)	A	extensive gray face; Alaska to British Columbia mountains		1	1	1	x	x	x	x	1	1	x
Gray-crowned Rosy-Finch (Gray-crowned)	A	gray limited to crown; Sierra Nevada to Pacific NW		1	1	1	x	x	x	vag	1	1	x
rosy-finch sp.	A	anywhere multiple species regular		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	1	1	x
Hawaii Amakihi (Maui)	A	Single island endemic		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	1
Hawaii Amakihi (Hawaii)	A	Single island endemic		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	1
hawaiian honeycreeper sp.	A	add to filters anywhere multiple taxa occur regularly (new taxon in Aug 2015)		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	1
House Finch	A	ABA-accepted. Long established populations in the East (and Hawaii) are the result of introductions and should be validated throughout.	All (Validate throughout North Am.)	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Purple Finch (Eastern)	A	Eastern form, occurring west to Colorado and rarely Arizona and California; significant differences in call note, female plumage, and female plumage		va g	va g	vag	vag	1	1	1	1	1	x
Purple Finch (Western)	A	Pacific coast; Significant differences in call note, female plumage, and female plumage		x	1	1	vag	x	x	x	x	x	x
House/Purple Finch	A	a major ID issue for novices; include anywhere both species are regular		x	1	1	x	1	1	1	1	1	x
Purple/Cassin's Finch	A	a major ID issue for novices; include anywhere both species are regular		x	1	1	x	x	x	x	1	1	x

Common Redpoll (flammea)	A	Typical, widespread form; throughout all of North American range		1	va g	vag	vag	1	1	1	1	x
Common Redpoll (rostrata)	A	Greenland form; large, dark, thick-billed, dusky brown wash to breast, extensive black face; stray to Northeast and eastern Canada		x	x	x	x	x	x	vag	x	x
Hoary Redpoll (exilipes)	A	smaller darker form; widespread		1	x	x	x	x	x	1	1	x
Hoary Redpoll (hornemanni)	A	large, pale Greenland form; restricted to Northeast where rare		x	x	x	x	x	x	vag	x	x
Common/Hoary Redpoll	A	anywhere both taxa occur regularly		1	x	x	x	x	x	1	1	x
Eurasian Siskin	A	Great Lakes population seems to be occurring regularly in the wild. Records from the Northeast and Atlantic Canada are likely also the result of escapees, but a few records from the Aleutian Islands represent wild vagrants (vagrants only accepted by ABA). Validate this species nationwide in order to better understand patterns of occurrence, both as an escapee and as a potential natural vagrant.	All (Validate throughout North Am.)	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	x
Acanthis/Spinus sp.	A	small finch sp. (siskins, goldfinches, redpolls); this can be useful in many areas where multiple species are possible		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	x
European Goldfinch	A	Burgeoning records in the Great Lakes area, periodic occurrence/establishment in the New York City area, and widespread records suggest that this species should be validated across North America when it occurs. There is no suggestion of natural vagrancy in this species, so all North America records pertain to escapees. Records should be validated as "Species-Introduced/Exotic" if these populations are not considered valid on the state list.	All (Validate throughout North Am.)	x	1	x	x	x	1	x	x	x

Red Crossbill (Ponderosa Pine or type 2)	A - richmedia	include on filters where known, but always as rarity; requiring rich media will encourage careful reporting		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	x
Red Crossbill (Western Hemlock or type 3)	A - richmedia	include on filters where known, but always as rarity; requiring rich media will encourage careful reporting		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	x
Red Crossbill (Douglas-fir or type 4)	A - richmedia	include on filters where known, but always as rarity; requiring rich media will encourage careful reporting		1	1	1	1	1	x	x	1	1	x
Red Crossbill (Lodgepole Pine or type 5)	A - richmedia	include on filters where known, but always as rarity; requiring rich media will encourage careful reporting		1	1	1	1	1	x	vag	1	1	x
Red Crossbill (Sierra Madre or type 6)	A - richmedia	include on filters where known, but always as rarity; requiring rich media will encourage careful reporting		x	x	x	1	x	x	x	x	x	x
Red Crossbill (Enigmatic or type 7)	A - richmedia	include on filters where known, but always as rarity; requiring rich media will encourage careful reporting		1	x	1	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Red Crossbill (Newfoundland or type 8)	A - richmedia	include on filters where known, but always as rarity; requiring rich media will encourage careful reporting		x	x	x	x	x	x	1	x	x	x
Red Crossbill (South Hills or type 9)	A - richmedia	include on filters where known, but always as rarity; requiring rich media will encourage careful reporting		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	1	x	x
Red Crossbill (Sitka Spruce or type 10)	A - richmedia	include on filters where known, but always as rarity; requiring rich media will encourage careful reporting		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	x
Evening Grosbeak (type 1)	A - richmedia	generally known from mid-continent and west; include on filters where known, but always as rarity; requiring rich media will encourage careful reporting		x	x	x	x	1	x	x	1	x	x
Evening Grosbeak (type 2)	A - richmedia	Sierra Nevada of California; include on filters where known, but always as rarity; requiring rich media will encourage careful reporting		x	1	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x

Evening Grosbeak (type 3)	A - richmedia	generally known from east; include on filters where known, but always as rarity; requiring rich media will encourage careful reporting		x	x	x	x	1	x	1	1	x
Evening Grosbeak (type 4)	A - richmedia	generally known from Rocky Mts; include on filters where known, but always as rarity; requiring rich media will encourage careful reporting		x	x	x	1	1	x	x	1	x
Evening Grosbeak (Mexican or type 5)	A - richmedia	include on filters where known, but always as rarity; requiring rich media will encourage careful reporting		x	x	x	1	x	x	x	x	x
Taiga/Tundra Bean-Goose	A - vagrant	should be on filters in Alaska that include one or both species, set at the limits for the more common taxon		1	va g	vag	x	x	x	x	x	x
Tundra Swan (Bewick's)	A - vagrant	vagrant primarily to Alaska and Pacific NW; only a couple confirmed eastern records; large yellow base to bill, usually 22% or more of total bill color (often much more, 30% or 40%)		1	va g	vag	x	x	x	x	vag	1
Yellow-nosed Albatross (Atlantic)	A - vagrant	IOC split; only ssp. in USA/Canada (other ssp. unlikely); adults have gray heads		x	x	x	x	vag	va g	vag	x	x
Black-browed Albatross (Black-browed)	A - vagrant	IOC split; only ssp. in USA/Canada (other ssp. unlikely); adults have dark eyes		x	x	x	x	x	x	vag	x	x
Wandering Albatross (New Zealand)	A - vagrant	Washington record likely this form		x	x	vag	x	x	x	x	x	x
Wandering Albatross (Gibson's)	A - vagrant	California record likely this form		x	va g	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Great-winged Petrel (Gray-faced)	A - vagrant	vagrants to California have been this form		x	1	x	x	x	x	x	x	x

Whimbrel (European)	A - vagrant	white-rumped; vagrant to e. Canada and ne. coast		x	x	x	x	x	x	1	x	x
Bar-tailed Godwit (European)	A - vagrant	vagrant to eastern USA		x	x	x	x	x	x	vag	x	x
Mew Gull (European)	A - vagrant	regular vagrant to e. Canada and northeast USA		x	x	x	x	x	x	1	x	x
Herring Gull (European)	A - vagrant	IOC split; rare visitor/vagrant to e. Canada and e. USA		x	x	x	x	x	x	vag	x	x
Yellow-legged Gull (atlantis)	A - vagrant	vagrant to eastern USA and eastern Canada; adults with streaked head have well-defined hood, typically; apparently the regular form in Newfoundland		x	x	x	x	x	x	vag	x	x
Yellow-legged Gull (michahellis)	A - vagrant	vagrant to eastern USA and eastern Canada; DC record, and possibly others		x	x	x	x	x	x	vag	x	x
Herring x Kelp Gull (hybrid)	A - vagrant	rare hybrid; anywhere it occurs regularly, even if set at 0		x	x	x	x	1	x	vag	x	x
Sandwich Tern (Eurasian)	A - vagrant	IOC split; one confirmed record from Massachusetts and a few probable records from Atlantic Canada		x	x	x	x	x	x	vag	x	x
Sandwich Tern (Cayenne)	A - vagrant	IOC split (American vs. European); vagrant to s. USA; see also intergrade, which may be applicable in some cases		x	x	x	x	x	va g	vag	x	x
Common/Oriental Cuckoo	A - vagrant	should be on filters in Alaska that include one or both species; many vagrants are not identifiable even when seen well, so include on any filter where records of either species are expected		1	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Mottled Owl (Mottled)	A - vagrant	all USA records of this taxon		x	x	x	x	vag	x	x	x	x

Green Violetear (Northern)	A - vagrant	all USA records of this taxon		x	va g	vag	x	vag	x	vag	x	x
Eurasian Hoopoe (Eurasian)	A - vagrant	IOC split (from African Hoopoe); one Alaska record is of this form		va g	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Merlin (Eurasian)	A - vagrant	A couple records or probably records from western Alaska (e.g., Gambell)		va g	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Greenish Elaenia (Greenish)	A - vagrant	all USA records of this taxon		x	x	x	x	vag	x	x	x	x
White-crested Elaenia (Chilean)	A - vagrant	all USA records of this taxon		x	x	x	x	vag	x	x	x	x
Tufted Flycatcher (Mexican)	A - vagrant	all USA records of this taxon		x	x	x	vag	vag	x	x	x	x
Nutting's Flycatcher (Nutting's)	A - vagrant	all USA records of this taxon		x	va g	x	vag	vag	x	x	x	x
Social Flycatcher (Vermilion-crowned)	A - vagrant	all USA records of this taxon		x	x	x	x	vag	x	x	x	x
Fork-tailed Flycatcher (savana)	A - vagrant	the austral migrant form responsible for most USA and all Canada records; best identified by primary shape of adult males, but also shows a less prominent white collar and paler back than monachus		x	va g	vag	x	vag	va g	vag	x	x
Fork-tailed Flycatcher (monachus)	A - vagrant	some fall/winter records from TX and LA pertain to this shorter-distance migrant form from ne Mexico and Middle America; see Fork-tailed Flycatcher (savana)		x	x	x	x	vag	x	vag	x	x
Brown Shrike (Brown)	A - vagrant	all New World records of this taxon		va g	va g	vag	x	x	x	vag	x	x

Thick-billed Vireo (Thick-billed)	A - vagrant	IOC split (from Providencia Vireo); all USA records are of this form		x	x	x	x	x	1	x	x	x
Brown-chested Martin (fusca)	A - vagrant	all USA records of this taxon		x	x	x	vag	x	va g	vag	x	x
Common Chiffchaff (Siberian)	A - vagrant	all New World records of this taxon		va g	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Arctic/Kamchatka Leaf Warbler	A - vagrant	potential a useful option for western Aleutians in fall where Kamchatka Leaf Warbler status is still poorly known		1	va g	vag	x	x	x	x	x	x
Narcissus Flycatcher (Narcissus)	A - vagrant	all New World records of this taxon		va g	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Orange-billed Nightingale-Thrush (Brown-headed)	A - vagrant	USA records are of this form		x	x	x	x	vag	x	x	vag	x
Redwing (Icelandic)	A - vagrant	both Icelandic and Eurasian Redwings known from USA; west coast and Alaska records certainly Eurasian, some Newfoundland birds Icelandic; larger and darker, with more heavily marked undertail coverts		x	x	x	x	x	x	vag	x	x
Redwing (Eurasian)	A - vagrant	both Icelandic and Eurasian Redwings known from USA; west coast and Alaska records certainly Eurasian, some Newfoundland birds Icelandic; smaller and paler, with usually whitish undertail covers		va g	x	vag	x	x	x	vag	x	x
White-throated Thrush (White-throated)	A - vagrant	all USA records of this taxon		x	x	x	x	vag	x	x	x	x
Red-legged Thrush (plumbeus/schistaceus)	A - vagrant	all USA records of this taxon		x	x	x	x	x	va g	x	x	x

Canada Goose (moffitti/maxima)	B	<p>Important note: Introduced, urban-breeding Canada Geese (including all those breeding in Lower 48 states) are an introgressed swarm that should not be identified to subspecies (moffitti, maxima, and canadensis stock has been used, at least). These birds should be reported simply as Canada Goose. Because of the ID issues with all Canada Goose subspecies (Dusky probably most distinctive), we recommend NOT including Canada Goose subspecies. Some observers may report them, and we generally encourage photos to establish that the subspecies are being used properly (and introduced populations not being reported at the subspecies level). Some editors may want to include them, but please do so with extreme caution and encourage documented records as much as possible.</p>		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
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Canada Goose (occidentalis/fulva)	B	<p>Important note: Introduced, urban-breeding Canada Geese (including all those breeding in Lower 48 states) are an introgressed swarm that should not be identified to subspecies (moffitti, maxima, and canadensis stock has been used, at least). These birds should be reported simply as Canada Goose. Because of the ID issues with all Canada Goose subspecies (Dusky probably most distinctive), we recommend NOT including Canada Goose subspecies. Some observers may report them, and we generally encourage photos to establish that the subspecies are being used properly (and introduced populations not being reported at the subspecies level). Some editors may want to include them, but please do so with extreme caution and encourage documented records as much as possible.</p>		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
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Canada Goose (canadensis/interior)	B	<p>Important note: Introduced, urban-breeding Canada Geese (including all those breeding in Lower 48 states) are an introgressed swarm that should not be identified to subspecies (moffitti, maxima, and canadensis stock has been used, at least). These birds should be reported simply as Canada Goose. Because of the ID issues with all Canada Goose subspecies (Dusky probably most distinctive), we recommend NOT including Canada Goose subspecies. Some observers may report them, and we generally encourage photos to establish that the subspecies are being used properly (and introduced populations not being reported at the subspecies level). Some editors may want to include them, but please do so with extreme caution and encourage documented records as much as possible.</p>		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
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Canada Goose (parvipes)	B	Important note: Introduced, urban-breeding Canada Geese (including all those breeding in Lower 48 states) are an introgressed swarm that should not be identified to subspecies (moffitti, maxima, and canadensis stock has been used, at least). These birds should be reported simply as Canada Goose. Because of the ID issues with all Canada Goose subspecies (Dusky probably most distinctive), we recommend NOT including Canada Goose subspecies. Some observers may report them, and we generally encourage photos to establish that the subspecies are being used properly (and introduced populations not being reported at the subspecies level). Some editors may want to include them, but please do so with extreme caution and encourage documented records as much as possible.		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
Greater White-fronted x Canada Goose (hybrid)	B	uncommon to rare hybrid, can be included as a zero or left off the filter altogether; individuals that find these birds can always add them		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
Graylag Goose (Domestic type) x Canada Goose (hybrid)	B	domestic goose sp. (Domestic type) x Canada Goose generally preferable; see comments for Graylag Goose (Domestic Type)		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
Branta sp.	B	rarely useful		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
Trumpeter x Tundra Swan (hybrid)	B	uncommon to rare hybrid, can be included as a zero or left off the filter altogether; individuals that find these birds can always add them		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
Tundra/Whooper Swan	B	very rarely useful, primarily for Bewick's Swan vs. Whooper Swan in Eurasia, which can be difficult		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x

Common x Thick-billed Murre (hybrid)	B - rarity	rare hybrid, can be included as a zero or left off the filter altogether; individuals that find these birds can always add them (new taxon in Aug 2015)		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
Bonaparte's x Franklin's Gull (hybrid)	B - rarity	rare hybrid, can be included as a zero or left off the filter altogether; individuals that find these birds can always add them (new taxon in Aug 2015)		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
Black-headed x Ring-billed Gull (hybrid)	B - rarity	rare hybrid; if included, set at zero		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
Laughing x Ring-billed Gull (hybrid)	B - rarity	rare hybrid; if included, set at zero		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
Franklin's x Ring-billed Gull (hybrid)	B - rarity	rare hybrid, can be included as a zero or left off the filter altogether; individuals that find these birds can always add them (new taxon in Aug 2015)		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
Ring-billed x Herring Gull (hybrid)	B - rarity	rare hybrid, can be included as a zero or left off the filter altogether; individuals that find these birds can always add them (new taxon in Aug 2015)		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
California x Herring Gull (hybrid)	B - rarity	rare hybrid, can be included as a zero or left off the filter altogether; individuals that find these birds can always add them (new taxon in Aug 2015)		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
Herring x Thayer's Gull (hybrid)	B - rarity	rare (?) hybrid, extremely hard to identify and virtually impossible to prove; can be included as a zero or left off the filter altogether; individuals that find these birds can always add them		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x

Ladder-backed x Nuttall's Woodpecker (hybrid)	B - rarity	rare hybrid, can be included as a zero or left off the filter altogether; individuals that find these birds can always add them		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
Ladder-backed x Downy Woodpecker (hybrid)	B - rarity	rare hybrid, can be included as a zero or left off the filter altogether; individuals that find these birds can always add them (new taxon in Aug 2015)		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
Nuttall's x Downy Woodpecker (hybrid)	B - rarity	rare hybrid, can be included as a zero or left off the filter altogether; individuals that find these birds can always add them		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
Ladder-backed x Hairy Woodpecker (hybrid)	B - rarity	rare hybrid, can be included as a zero or left off the filter altogether; individuals that find these birds can always add them (new taxon in Aug 2015)		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
Nuttall's x Hairy Woodpecker (hybrid)	B - rarity	rare hybrid, can be included as a zero or left off the filter altogether; individuals that find these birds can always add them		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
Downy x Hairy Woodpecker (hybrid)	B - rarity	rare hybrid, can be included as a zero or left off the filter altogether; individuals that find these birds can always add them (new taxon in Aug 2015)		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
Peregrine x Prairie Falcon (hybrid)	B - rarity	rare hybrid; if included, set at zero		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
White-winged x Yellow-chevoned Parakeet (hybrid)	B - rarity	rare hybrid, can be included as a zero or left off the filter altogether; individuals that find these birds can always add them		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x

Pacific-slope x Cordilleran Flycatcher (hybrid)	B - rarity	rare hybrid, can be included as a zero or left off the filter altogether; individuals that find these birds can always add them; this is used in some areas where both species occur and intermediate call types are heard; NOT recommended to be used away from those areas given the near impossibility of confirming such identifications		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
Black x Eastern Phoebe (hybrid)	B - rarity	rare hybrid, can be included as a zero or left off the filter altogether; individuals that find these birds can always add them		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
Black x Say's Phoebe (hybrid)	B - rarity	rare hybrid, can be included as a zero or left off the filter altogether; individuals that find these birds can always add them		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
Western x Eastern Kingbird (hybrid)	B - rarity	rare hybrid, can be included as a zero or left off the filter altogether; individuals that find these birds can always add them		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
Couch's Kingbird x Scissor-tailed Flycatcher (hybrid)	B - rarity	rare hybrid, can be included as a zero or left off the filter altogether; individuals that find these birds can always add them		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
Western Kingbird x Scissor-tailed Flycatcher (hybrid)	B - rarity	rare hybrid, can be included as a zero or left off the filter altogether; individuals that find these birds can always add them		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
Northern Shrike (Asian)	B - rarity	rare AK vagrant only		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
Blue x Green Jay (hybrid)	B - rarity	rare hybrid, can be included as a zero or left off the filter altogether; individuals that find these birds can always add them		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x

Grace's x Black-throated Gray Warbler (hybrid)	B - rarity	rare hybrid, can be included as a zero or left off the filter altogether; individuals that find these birds can always add them		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
Yellow-rumped x Townsend's Warbler (hybrid)	B - rarity	rare hybrid, can be included as a zero or left off the filter altogether; individuals that find these birds can always add them		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
Townsend's x Black-throated Green Warbler (hybrid)	B - rarity	rare hybrid, can be included as a zero or left off the filter altogether; individuals that find these birds can always add them		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
Common Yellowthroat x Rufous-capped Warbler (hybrid)	B - rarity	rare hybrid, can be included as a zero or left off the filter altogether; individuals that find these birds can always add them		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
Chipping x Clay-colored Sparrow (hybrid)	B - rarity	rare hybrid, can be included as a zero or left off the filter altogether; individuals that find these birds can always add them		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
Clay-colored x Field Sparrow (hybrid)	B - rarity	rare hybrid, can be included as a zero or left off the filter altogether; individuals that find these birds can always add them		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
Black-chinned x Brewer's Sparrow (hybrid)	B - rarity	rare hybrid, can be included as a zero or left off the filter altogether; individuals that find these birds can always add them		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
Clay-colored x Brewer's Sparrow (hybrid)	B - rarity	rare hybrid, extremely hard to identify and virtually impossible to prove; can be included as a zero or left off the filter altogether; individuals that find these birds can always add them		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
White-crowned x Golden-crowned Sparrow (hybrid)	B - rarity	rare hybrid, can be included as a zero or left off the filter altogether; individuals that find these birds can always add them		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x

Common/Black Scoter	C - extrlim.	only one US/Canada record (from California) of Common Scoter		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Ruddy Duck (Andean)	C - extrlim.	no US/Canada records		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Cracidae sp.	C - extrlim.	no US/Canada taxa except Plain Chachalaca (new taxon in Aug 2015)		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Helmeted Guineafowl (Moroccan)	C - extrlim.	no US/Canada records		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Helmeted Guineafowl (Helmeted)	C - extrlim.	no US/Canada records		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Northern Bobwhite (graysoni)	C - extrlim.	no US/Canada records; Mexico endemic		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Northern Bobwhite (pectoralis)	C - extrlim.	no US/Canada records; Mexico endemic		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Montezuma Quail (Salle's)	C - extrlim.	no US/Canada records		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Willow Ptarmigan (Red Grouse)	C - extrlim.	no US/Canada records; restricted to Britain and Ireland		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Yellow-nosed Albatross (Indian)	C - extrlim.	no US/Canada records		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Black-browed Albatross (Campbell)	C - extrlim.	no US/Canada records; adults have yellow eyes		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Wandering Albatross (Snowy)	C - extrlim.	IOC split; only ssp. in USA/Canada (other ssp. unlikely)		x	va g	x	x	x	x	x	x	x

tanager sp. (Thraupidae sp.)	C - extrlim.	NOTE: This should NEVER be used in US/Canada. This is for Thraupidae, which have no North American representatives that would require this. Scarlet, Summer, Western, and Hepatic Tanager can be represented by Piranga sp.		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
Bananaquit (Caribbean)	C - extrlim.	Caribbean (except Bahamas); dark throat		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
Bananaquit (Cozumel I.)	C - extrlim.	no US/Canada records		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
Bananaquit (Mainland)	C - extrlim.	no US/Canada records		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
Western Spindalis (Grand Cayman I.)	C - extrlim.	no US/Canada records		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
Western Spindalis (Cozumel I.)	C - extrlim.	no US/Canada records		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
Botteri's Sparrow (Peten)	C - extrlim.	no US/Canada records		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
Olive Sparrow (Pacific)	C - extrlim.	no US/Canada records		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
Yellow-eyed Junco (Baird's)	C - extrlim.	no US/Canada records		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
Yellow-eyed Junco (Chiapas)	C - extrlim.	no US/Canada records		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
Yellow-eyed Junco (Guatemalan)	C - extrlim.	no US/Canada records		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x

rosefinch sp.	C - extrlim.	NOTE: Carpodacus is no longer a genus for North American finches; use Haemorhous sp.		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
Red Crossbill (Corsican)	C - extrlim.	no US/Canada records		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
Red Crossbill (Balearic)	C - extrlim.	no US/Canada records		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
Red Crossbill (North African)	C - extrlim.	no US/Canada records		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
Red Crossbill (Cyprus)	C - extrlim.	no US/Canada records		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
Red Crossbill (Crimean)	C - extrlim.	no US/Canada records		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
Red Crossbill (Altai)	C - extrlim.	no US/Canada records		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
Red Crossbill (Tien Shan)	C - extrlim.	no US/Canada records		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
Red Crossbill (Himalayan)	C - extrlim.	no US/Canada records		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
Red Crossbill (Da Lat)	C - extrlim.	no US/Canada records		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
Red Crossbill (Japanese)	C - extrlim.	no US/Canada records		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
Red Crossbill (Luzon)	C - extrlim.	no US/Canada records		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x

