



Birds of Rosebrock Park



Bald Eagle
Haliaeetus leucocephalus
series of high-pitched whistles
or cackle-like sounds

Whether perched along the bank, wading in the water, or flying overhead, there are many birds to observe at Rosebrock Park. Use this brochure to learn about the birds that call this place home and see how many you can find on your hike!

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Field Marks

In addition to size, shape, location, call, and behavior, field marks can be used to help identify birds. If you can't identify a bird on your hike, remembering what certain parts of the bird looked like can help you identify it when you get home. On your birding adventure, try to find a bird you don't know and make notes of any identifying field marks:

wing bars
Does the bird have bars or patches of color on the wing?

side
What color are the bird's sides?

nape
Is the back of the neck another color?

crown
Does the bird have a crest or different color on top of the head?

tail bars
Are there any stripes across the bird's tail?

tail markings
Is the tail tip a different color, such as white?

belly
What color is the bird's belly?

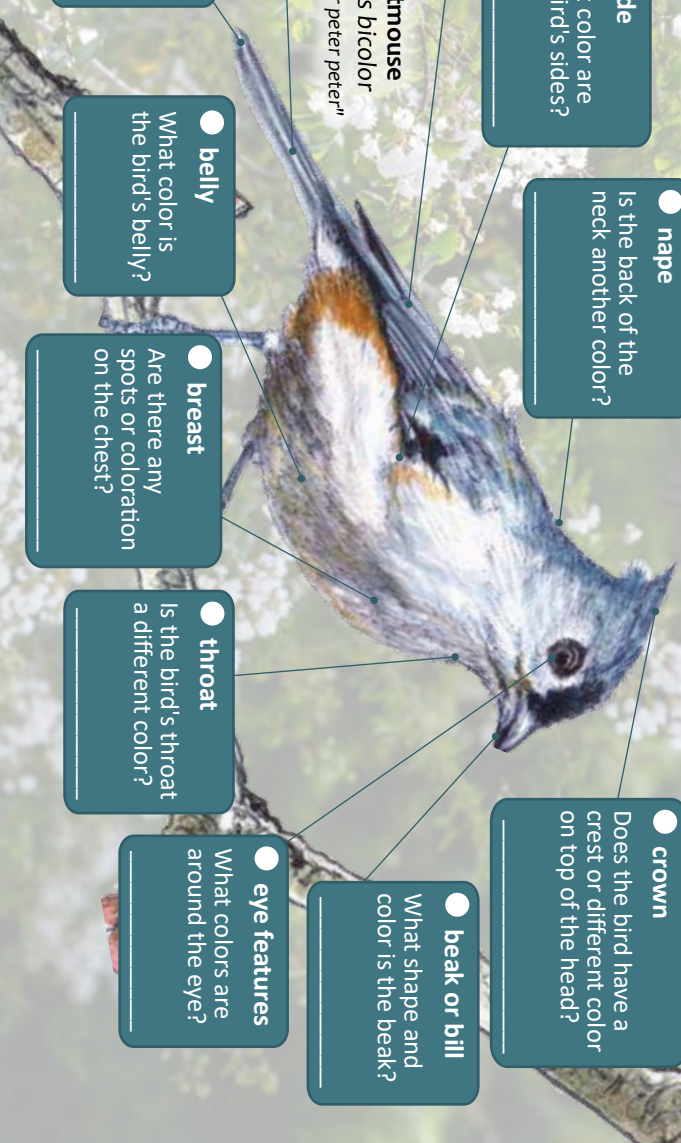
breast
Are there any spots or coloration on the chest?

throat
Is the bird's throat a different color?

eye features
What colors are around the eye?

beak or bill
What shape and color is the beak?

Tufted Titmouse
Baeolophus bicolor
fast, clear "peter peter peter!"



What kind of bird is that?

When identifying birds, start by observing their location and behavior. Is the bird up high making noise? Is it on the ground digging in leaves? Or is it in the water swimming?

Next, observe its appearance. Is it big like a raven or small like a chickadee? Does it have pointy wings or a long tail? What color is it, and what types of markings does it have?

The answers to these questions can help you identify the birds you observe at this TRACK Trail.

Check off the birds you find on your hike today!

Black Vulture
Coragyps atratus
usually silent; raspy hissing or grunting sounds



Tricolored Heron
Egretta tricolor
quivering, scratchy call



Snowy Egret
Egretta thula
loud, nasally squawks



Wood Stork
Mycteria americana
silent; sometimes make sounds by snapping their bill



Carolina Wren
Thryothorus ludovicianus
Loud, rhythmic "teakettle, teakettle, teakettle"



Northern Cardinal
Cardinalis cardinalis
lazer-like "cheer, cheer, cheer" or "purty-purty-purty"

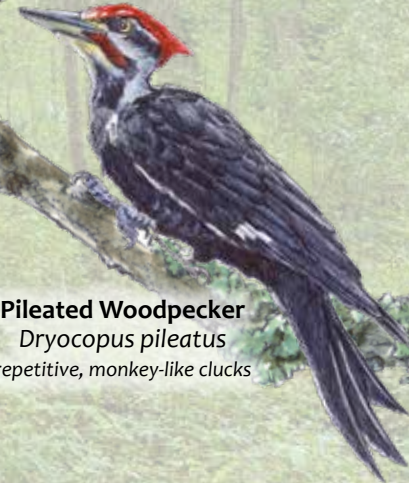


Eastern Bluebird
Sialia sialis
soft, low-pitched "tu-a-wee"

Northern Mockingbird
Mimus polyglottos
various notes of "krrDEE krrDEE," often mimic other calls



Pileated Woodpecker
Dryocopus pileatus
repetitive, monkey-like clucks



Prothonotary Warbler
Protonotaria citrea
high-pitched series of "tweets" that increase in volume



Red-shouldered Hawk
Buteo lineatus
loud "kee-aah," often repeated



Carolina Chickadee
Poecile carolinensis
rapid "chickadee-dee-dee"



Barred Owl
Strix varia
hoots "Who cooks for you? Who cooks for you-all?"

