Tips from ODFW biologists

Oregon has an amazing diversity of birds. Get a good field guide from a local bookstore, birding store or online and a pair of binoculars. That’s it—you’re ready to go.

About Oregon’s birds


For an online field guide to bird identification, visit the Cornell Lab of Ornithology Web site, [http://www.birds.cornell.edu](http://www.birds.cornell.edu)

Where to go

Oregon Birding Trails has great birding trail maps. Visit [www.oregonbirdingtrails.org](http://www.oregonbirdingtrails.org)

- Basin & Range Birding Trail
- Cascades Birding Trail
- Klamath Basin Birding Trail
- Oregon Coast Birding Trail
- Willamette Valley Birding Trail

Birding.com has information about birding in Oregon, [www.birding.com/wheretobird/Oregon.asp](http://www.birding.com/wheretobird/Oregon.asp)

Oregon Important Bird Areas are places that are of outstanding importance to bird conservation. Find a list of them on the Audubon Society of Portland Web site, [www.oregoniba.org](http://www.oregoniba.org)

Information on field trips, checklists and rare bird alerts is available on the Oregon Field Ornithologists Web site, [www.oregonbirds.org](http://www.oregonbirds.org)

For a Code of Birding Ethics and other birding resources, visit the American Birding Association, [http://www.aba.org/about/ethics.html](http://www.aba.org/about/ethics.html)
Citizen Science
Across the United States, bird watchers are contributing important information about bird populations:

- Cornell Lab of Ornithology's Citizen Science program, [www.birds.cornell.edu/LabPrograms/Conservation/index.html](http://www.birds.cornell.edu/LabPrograms/Conservation/index.html)
- Audubon Christmas Bird Counts, [www.audubon.org/bird/cbc](http://www.audubon.org/bird/cbc)

Become a fan of Oregon Wildlife Viewing on Facebook and learn about Oregon’s native species—one species at a time.