

Birds of Lincoln Park, West Seattle (confirmed)

S = Shoreline and Salish Sea (Puget Sound), common; s = less common

F = Forests and meadows, common; f = less common; f-1 = one sighting only

N = spotted in neighborhoods around Lincoln Park but rarely in park; n = less common; n-1 = one sighting only

Species	Season				Species	Season			
	F	W	Sp	Sm		F	W	Sp	Sm
Common Loon	S	S			Western Wood-pewee			f	f
Red-throated Loon ^[MA]	s	s	s		Hammond's Flycatcher			f	f
Horned Grebe	S	S			Pacific-slope Flycatcher			f	f
Western Grebe	s	s			Vaux's Swift			n-1	
Red-necked Grebe ^[MA]	s	s	s		Cassin's Vireo ^[MA]				f-1
Double-crested Cormorant	s	s	s	s	Hutton's Vireo			f	f
Pelagic Cormorant ^[MA]		s	s		Warbling Vireo			f	f
Great Blue Heron	S	S	S	S	Steller's Jay	F	F	F	F
Canada Goose	s	s	s	s	American Crow	F,S	F,S	F,S	F,S
Brant	S	S			Common Raven		f	f	f
Mallard	s	s	s	s	Violet-green Swallow			f	f
American Wigeon ^[MP]					Purple Martin ^[MA]				f
Harlequin Duck	S	S	S	S	Barn Swallow ^[MA]			f	F
Surf Scoter	s	s			Black-capped Chickadee	F	F	F	F
White-winged Scoter ^[MA]	S	S	s		Chestnut-backed Chickadee	F	F	F	F
Black Scoter ^[MP]					Bushtit	F	F	F	F
Bufflehead	S	S			Red-breasted Nuthatch	F	F	F	F
Common Goldeneye	S	S			Brown Creeper	F	F	F	F
Barrow's Goldeneye	s	s			Bewick's Wren	F	F	F	F
Hooded Merganser ^[MP]					Pacific (formerly Winter) Wren	F	F	F	F
Common Merganser	S	S	s	s	Golden-crowned Kinglet	F	F	F	F
Red-breasted Merganser	S	S			Ruby-crowned Kinglet	F	F	F	f
Osprey			s	s	Townsend's Solitaire				f-1
Bald Eagle	S,F	S,F	S,F	S,F	Swainson's Thrush			f	f
Sharp-shinned Hawk	F	f	F	F	Hermit Thrush	F			F
Cooper's Hawk	F	F	F	F	American Robin	F	F	F	F
Red-tailed Hawk	F	F	F	F	Varied Thrush	f	f	f	f
Merlin		F	F		European Starling	N	N	N	N
Peregrine Falcon	f	f	f	f	Cedar Waxwing				f
California Quail	n-1				Orange-crowned Warbler			F	F
Killdeer	s	s	s	s	Yellow Warbler			F	F
Sanderling	s	s	s		Yellow-rumped Warbler	F			
Western Sandpiper	s			s	Black-throated Gray Warbler				f
Mew Gull ^[MA]	s		s	s	Townsend's Warbler		n	n	f
Ring-billed Gull ^[MP]					MacGillivray's Warbler				n
California Gull ^[MP]					Wilson's Warbler			F	F
Glaucous-winged x Western Gull	S	S	S	S	Western Tanager			f	f
Caspian Tern	s				Spotted Towhee	F	F	F	F
Pigeon Guillemot	s	s	s		Savannah Sparrow ^[MP]				
Marbled Murrelet ^[MP]					Fox Sparrow	f		f	
Rhinoceros Auklet ^[MA]	s	s	s		Song Sparrow	F	F	F	F
Rock Dove	N	N	N	N	Lincoln's Sparrow ^[MP]				
Band-tailed Pigeon	F	F	F	F	Golden-crowned Sparrow ^[MP]				
Western Screech-owl	n	n	n	n	White-crowned Sparrow			f	
Barred Owl	F	F	F	F	Dark-eyed Junco	F	F	F	F
Anna's Hummingbird	F	F	F	F	Black-headed Grosbeak				f
Rufous Hummingbird			f	f	Brown-headed Cowbird				f
Belted Kingfisher	s	s	s	s	Purple Finch	f	f	f	f
Red-breasted Sapsucker	f	f	f	f	House Finch	F	F	F	F
Downy Woodpecker	f	f	f	f	House Sparrow	N	N	N	N
Hairy Woodpecker	f	f	f	f	Pine Siskin	f	f	f	f
Northern Flicker	F	F	F	F	American Goldfinch				f
Pileated Woodpecker	f	f	f	f	Red Crossbill	f	f	f	f
Olive-sided Flycatcher			f	f					

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For more species information (including photos) and list updates, please go to <http://naturalpresence.wordpress.com/lincoln-park/lincoln-park-bird-list-2/>

MORE BIRDING RESOURCES

Want your electronic devices to connect you with nature rather than being a distraction? To get you started, here are a few websites and apps that you might find helpful. If you have others you'd like me to add to the list, just let me know using the "About" link on my website, naturalpresence.wordpress.com.

Apps for iPad

All-purpose bird ID apps

These apps all have species descriptions and illustrations like you'd find in a printed bird guide. The beauty of apps for a portable electronic device is twofold: you can hear calls and songs of each bird species, and you can perform a guided search to help you with identification.

- **iBird Pro**

The premiere iPad app for birding. Includes a terrific search function that lets you search for identifications by location, season, habitat, size, shape, colors – and, unlike any printed bird guide, sound. You can choose the characteristics of a song you're hearing and see a range of options for birds with similar calls/songs, then play those to narrow your identification.

Each bird species includes photos, range maps,

- **Sibley Birds**

I have less experience with this app, but the printed Sibley guide is widely acclaimed among birders. The illustrations are marvelous. You can search by bird type and size, colors, and some habitats, and narrow down your search by your location.

Each bird species has songs, range maps, painted illustrations, and excellent descriptions of specific characteristics including voice. The Sibley Birds app has some personal list-making capability, but I haven't yet tried this.

Learning bird songs

- **Larkwire**

This terrific app is presented as a game with various levels that let you learn bird calls. You can start small, with just a few birds, then expand the song set as you get familiar with them. Larkwire lets you quiz yourself in various ways so that you can guide your own learning; you can even set up your personalized "Gallery" with songs you find particularly challenging, and give yourself extra practice on those.

Websites

- **allaboutbirds.org (Cornell Lab of Ornithology)**

The world-famous Cornell Lab's website is as well-designed and useful as you'd think it should be. In addition to identifying information, life history, and sounds, Allaboutbirds also includes videos and helpful links to similar species. Additional links to ebird.org and the Macaulay Library (discussed below) mean that you can follow your interests much further than the initial info.

- **[eBird.org](http://ebird.org)**

I love eBird! This is a dynamic, zoomable map of reported occurrences of bird species across the world and in your backyard. You can specify a date range and see, for instance, how many Yellow Warblers have been reported in West Seattle by eBird users in April through August, 2011-2012. Once you register, you can add your own sightings to the list (I'm planning to add links to eBird through my website so that we can all add to the database). eBird also offers you ways to make charts and graphs of the info you're interested in.

(If you use eBird, it's important to note that you can't be certain that all identifications were made correctly, so if [for example] you find that a Little Blue Penguin has been reported off Lincoln Park, you might want to think a little carefully about that particular sighting...)