

Nighthawks

Lesser Nighthawk (*Chordeiles acutipennis*)

Common Nighthawk (*Chordeiles minor*)

Antillean Nighthawk (*Chordeiles gundlachi*)

First Breeding:	1–2 years old
Breeding Strategy:	Seasonally monogamous (?); solitary nesters
Lifespan:	Up to 10 years

“Nighthawk” is an evocative word, but among birders it does not recall the slick, haunted “night owl” figures depicted in the famous Edward Hopper painting *Nighthawks*. For birders the word summons memories of warm orange sunsets, with agile nightjars erratically tracing silhouettes across a dusk sky, hawking insects and uttering alien sounds. But by any definition, nighthawks are cool.

Cryptically clad in brown, buff, and gray, they are fantastically camouflaged at roosts during the day, when they sit on tree branches or in gravel or sandy soil. And despite their name, these are not birds of prey but are instead members of the cosmopolitan nightjar family Caprimulgidae. Species in this enigmatic family are also referred to by the colorful yet misleading name “goatsuckers,” and indeed, the word “Caprimulgidae” derives from the ancient and incorrect belief that these birds suckle milk from goats. In fact, nightjars are insectivores that use their small bills and very large mouths for capturing flying insects.

The nighthawks form a subfamily (Chordeilinae) of ten species, all confined to the New World, and compared to other nightjars, the nighthawks are more aerodynamic in shape, which facilitates their more aerial feeding habits. They also have smaller eyes and shorter rictal bristles (whiskers), and they are countershaded darker above and paler below. Not as strictly nocturnal as many other nightjars, nighthawks are sometimes active during the day, and they are most active at dusk and dawn. North American nighthawks are in the genus *Chordeiles*, which translates to “musical note at evening,”¹ a reference to the vociferous and

Natural History Note:

In very cold conditions that keep insect activity low, some nightjars (such as Common Poorwill and Whip-poor-will) have developed the ability to enter a state of reduced metabolic activity akin to hibernation, known as torpor. This ability to shut down all but the most basic life functions allows them to withstand periods when food is scarce, but nighthawks apparently enter torpor uncommonly,^{1,2} and they appear poorly adapted to areas that are not warm enough to maintain a steady supply of insects.⁴

crepuscular nature of these birds. In North America three species breed and each is migratory. From their nesting grounds they move south in the fall to spend winter in Central or South America, though some Lesser Nighthawks overwinter in California, Texas, and Florida. Their distribution away from breeding areas remains poorly understood, and winter sightings in the ABA Area are rare. Careful scrutiny should be applied to any vagrant nighthawk at this season.

Nighthawks are nearly always detected by voice, and in winter and fall they vocalize rarely or infrequently. Voice is also the chief means of identification, so when they aren't calling, determining species is difficult or even impossible in some cases. Fortunately, in North America nighthawks are found mainly in spring and summer, when they are vocal. Nesting and often roosting on open ground, because of their cryptic plumages they are surprisingly hard to spot in such areas. At dusk they take to the air, and in flight they move erratically but are buoyant and agile. Often seen hunting over open areas (even urban rooftops), nighthawks also frequent areas near railroad tracks or golf courses and forage over low scrub or brush.

Common Nighthawk is by far the most widespread and frequently encountered species, but Lesser Nighthawk is a common species in the arid Southwest from central California to south Texas. Antillean Nighthawk is a Caribbean species that barely reaches south Florida as a breeder and is foreign to most ABA Area birders. All three species stray on occasion, usually in autumn, and these migrants and vagrants pose real identification challenges.

Male Lesser Nighthawk, CA, Apr (BLS). Nighthawks are fascinating and enigmatic birds, unfamiliar to many birders because of their crepuscular nature, camouflaged plumage, and day-roosting behavior. Best identified by voice, they can be silent during migration, when several species' ranges overlap, making identification difficult. Subtle structural and plumage characters often help sort out silent birds, but distinguishing between Common and Antillean nighthawks is all but impossible, unless their vocalizations are heard.

Nice Book Better Birding Tools Concepts Field

Amanda Cox



Nice Book Better Birding Tools Concepts Field:

Better Birding George L. Armistead, Brian L. Sullivan, 2016 Better Birding reveals the techniques expert birders use to identify a wide array of bird species in the field quickly and easily Featuring hundreds of stunning photos and composite plates throughout this book simplifies identification by organizing the birds you see into groupings and offering strategies specifically tailored to each group Skill building focuses not just on traditional elements such as plumage but also on creating a context around each bird including habitat behavior and taxonomy parts so integral to every bird s identity but often glossed over by typical field guides Critical background information is provided for each group enabling you to approach bird identification with a wide angle view using your eyes brain and binoculars more strategically resulting in a more organized approach to learning birds Better Birding puts the thrill of expert bird identification within your reach Reveals the techniques used by expert birders for quick and easy identification Simplifies identification with strategies tailored to different groupings of birds Features hundreds of photos and composite plates that illustrate the different techniques Fosters a wide angle approach to field birding Provides a foundation for building stronger birding skills *The Field Herping Guide* Mike Pingleton, Joshua Holbrook, 2019-06-01 Herping is the observation of amphibians and reptiles for recreation or for the production of citizen science the cold blooded equivalent of birding The Field Herping Guide Finding Amphibians and Reptiles in the Wild is the first book to explore the fun and fascinating world of observing herpetofauna across North America The natural world holds an amazing diversity of herps some as close as our own backyards This guidebook is geared toward new field herpers and uses proven methods from professional herpetologists Mike Pingleton and Joshua Holbrook The guide addresses basic questions new field herpers have about amphibians and reptiles What do I need to know about their biology Where do I look for them and when These topics are covered in a straightforward manner with images a glossary of essential terms personal anecdotes and informational vignettes that support the subject material TOPICS COVERED INCLUDE Getting Started Understanding Herp Behavior Finding Herps Catching and Handling Herps Safety in the Field Ethics and Etiquette Rights and Responsibilities Classification Taxonomy and Species Identification Citizen Science and Data Collection Herp Photography Social Aspects of Field Herping A History of Field Herping **How to Be a Better Birder** Derek Lovitch, 2021-08-10 The essential tools you need to become a better birder This unique illustrated handbook provides all the essential tools you need to become a better birder Here Derek Lovitch offers a more effective way to go about identification he calls it the Whole Bird and More approach that will enable you to identify more birds more quickly more of the time He demonstrates how to use geography and an understanding of habitats ecology and even the weather to enrich your birding experience and help you find something out of the ordinary Lovitch shows how to track nocturnal migrants using radar collect data for bird conservation discover exciting rarities develop patch lists and much more This is the ideal resource for intermediate and advanced birders Whether you want to build a bigger list or simply learn more about birds How to Be a

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National Geographic Birding Essentials Jonathan K. Alderfer, Jon Lloyd Dunn, 2007 Offers tips and advice for how to improve bird watching skills from choosing equipment and guides to where to watch and what features to look for when trying to identify a bird **Field Ornithology Index**, 1988 **Birds and Cages** Ida Tomshinsky, 2019-03-16 We are not afraid to say that we are fascinated by birds Flying birds always provoke human admiration There is this unexplained mysterious feeling that surrounds us when watching birds on the forest trees in our backyard at the ocean sea or lake Birds are an infinite treasure of inspiration for humans waking us up in the morning with beautiful birdsongs Their little brain is of a size of an unshelled walnut and is associated with intelligent behavior and the same capabilities of humans and apes mental tasks When you think about all the animals in the world you quickly realize that birds are in fact among some of the most intelligent creatures we have on earth Although there are more than ten thousand bird species worldwide only a handful of them have made the list for the extremely talented and incredibly intelligent So who are these super intelligent feathered friends It is difficult to pick one Perhaps kea ravens and crows are equally smart while macaws cockatoo and jays are on the top of any list too Who knew that an African gray is capable of working out the location of hidden food by using the kind of deduction and elimination skills previously seen only in humans and apes And as you probably have heard they are exceptional talkers Today we all know that it is bad to imprison birds in cages but it was not always the case throughout the history According to Stephen King Some birds are not meant to be caged that s all Their feathers are too bright their songs too sweet and wild Due to beautiful poetry and cultural expressions the flying bird became a symbol of freedom and independence There are cases of historic acknowledgment of birdcages especially in the Victorian era People were listening to birdsongs in cages as it was their radio entertainment outlet During wartimes birds demonstrated their unique abilities in courageous heroic efforts to help humans in transferring information through the battlefields The birds and birdcages both have a longtime history Our love for the amazing earth creatures makes us stand out for their protection and safety to enjoy our shared inhabitants on the planet and as for the birdcages people find them pretty appealing in various ways of the aesthetic repurposing **Backyard Birding** Randi Minetor, 2011-05-03 How to bring birds to your home and keep them there including 250 full color photos They re out there every day flashing through your yard perching in a tree collecting on utility wires or congregating around puddles They already share your backyard and neighborhood with you but you even if you are already one of America s more than 68 million birders haven t formally invited them over for dinner This book shows you how Backyard Birding helps you maximize your home birding experiences and attract a wider variety of birds With 250 full color photos and concise informative text it provides indispensable details on what foods plants trees water sources and nesting

materials will attract particular species It helps you make the right choices the first time and avoid costly mistakes As an identification guide it goes further than any previous resource in clarifying such matters as male female plumage variations and breeding vs nonbreeding plumage Randi and Nic Minetor traveled from Florida to Alaska to photograph the hundreds of species in these pages The result is a compendium from America s backyards to your fingertips with information useful in whatever climate or habitat your own backyard may provide 250 vibrant full color photos capturing birds in stunning detail Focus on top 24 birds found nationally as well as in Eastern and Western locations Picture index of all the birds found throughout the book for easy reference Seasonal bird feeding checklists *The Bitter End Birding Society* Amanda Cox,2025-08-19 Hometown hero Ana Leigh Watkins ventures to Bitter End Tennessee to help her great aunt get her house ready to sell Bitter End seems an ironic place for Ana to refresh her weary spirit but she s desperate for respite from her community s attention and unwarranted admiration While on a hike in Roan Mountain a ragtag group of amateur bird watchers take her under their wing a little against her will However she quickly warms to these genuine souls seeking solace in the great outdoors But when Ana s adventures in Bitter End lead her to a severed branch of her family tree one that involves the forbidden love between a moonshiner s daughter and a preacher s son what began as a quest to study Appalachian birds becomes a transformative journey that binds together two women who though they live on the same street have been estranged for sixty years Immerse yourself in the lyrical prose and layered plotting of award winning novelist Amanda Cox as she offers up an engaging story of finding belonging reconciliation and new beginnings in the most unexpected places *Inland Bird Banding* ,1980 *The Everyday Naturalist* Rebecca Lexa,2025-06-17 Learn to identify animals plants and fungi wherever you go with this step by step guide for spotting and recording key traits and characteristics If you ve ever consulted a field guide to identify a new bird at your feeder you know the process isn t as easy as it sounds In fact it seems like you have to know a lot about that mystery bird to even figure out where to start The Everyday Naturalist fills in the gaps by explaining what traits to pay attention to when encountering a new species how and when to use field guides apps and other resources what to do if you get stuck and more Rather than focusing on one region or continent these skills and tools are designed to help you classify nature anywhere you are whether on familiar territory traveling or in a new home In chapters about animals plants fungi and organisms like lichens and slime molds naturalist and guide Rebecca Lexa goes into detail about what sets each of these kingdoms apart from each other from color shape and texture to reproductive characteristics behavior and habitat and includes more than forty full color photos and drawings to illustrate key points She also provides detailed case studies to demonstrate how to use all of these traits to identify specimens across multiple kingdoms This easy to follow guide empowers you to learn more about the species around you then use what you know to preserve the world you love And at a time when biodiversity is imperiled worldwide nature needs more advocates than ever *Growing with Gardening* Bibby Moore,2018-06-15 *Growing with Gardening* offers step by step

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