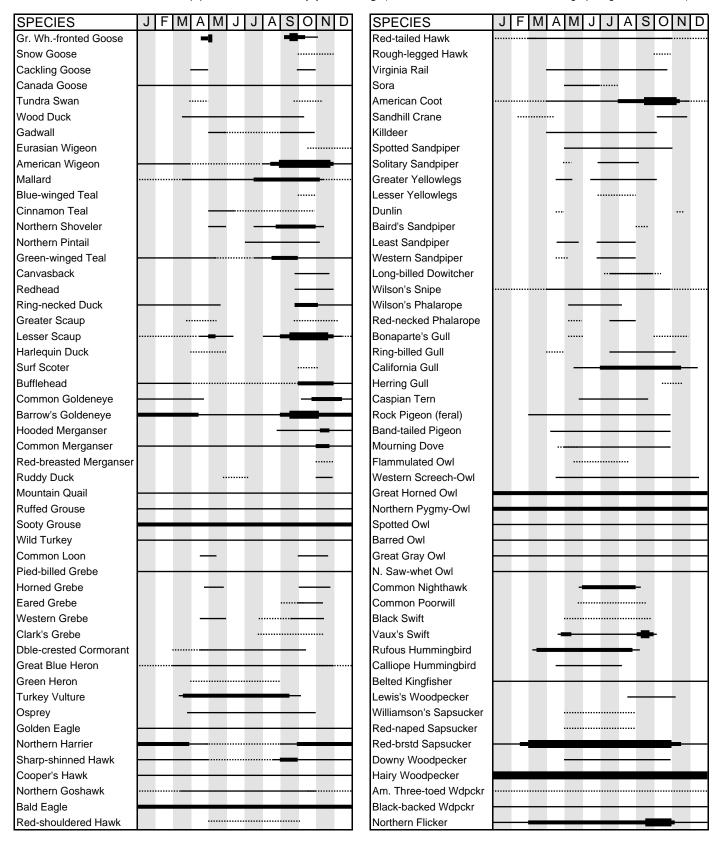
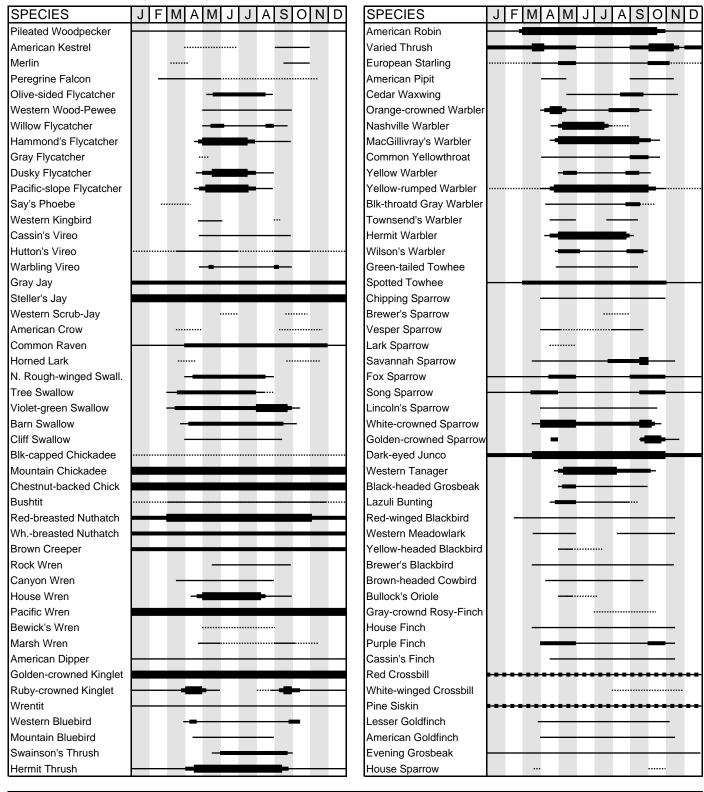
Seasonal Occurrence of Birds in the High Cascades of Douglas County, Oregon

Each bird species has its own unique life history and migratory behavior that expresses itself differently in different areas. These bar graphs display the typical timing and abundance of 198 species in the High Cascades of eastern Douglas County, Oregon, principly from Toketee east to the Cascades crest. About 40 species with few or no records in the last 10 years are excluded. Waterbird abundances primarily reflect status at Diamond Lake and Diamond Lake Sewage Ponds, although the general timing would apply to possible occurrences elsewhere. Winters with earlier freeze-up or later thaw may force waterfowl out of the area earlier or delay their return, respectively. Abundance and migration patterns change for some species over time. Please report your observations of all birds to eBird.org, especially species not on this list or observed during periods not represented by a solid line. can learn more about birds in the Umpqua Basin at www.umpquabirds.org (The twelve columns are months. A bar graph legend is on back.)





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Common to Abundant: moderate to high numbers in many locations, and/or relatively conspicuous Uncommon to Fairly Common: low to moderate numbers in a few to moderate number of locations Rare to very uncommon: very small numbers and/or very limited number of locations

Casual: not found every year; when present, found singly or in very small numbers

Fluctuates yearly as represented

Information presented here was adapted and substantially updated from "Fix, David, and Martha Sawyer. 1991. Checklist: The Douglas County Western Cascades.

Oregon Birds 17:3-12," and based on many years of field observations and reports of many people.

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