CHECKLIST
OF THE
BIRDS OF
BELIZE

BY D. Scott Wood
Robert C. Leberman
Dora Weyer

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ECOLOGICAL REGIONS

- NORTHERN HARDWOOD FOREST
- SOUTHERN HARDWOOD FOREST
- MOUNTAIN PINE RIDGE
- COASTAL SAVANNAS AND PINE RIDGES
- MANGROVES AND BEACHES

RIVERS
1. NEW RIVER
2. BOOTS RIVER
3. BELIZE RIVER
4. SIBUN RIVER
5. MACAL RIVER
6. NORTH STANN CREEK
7. SITTEE RIVER
8. SOUTH STANN CREEK
9. MONKEY RIVER,
   SWASEY BRANCH
10. MONKEY RIVER,
    BLADEN BRANCH
11. RIO GRANDE
12. MOHO RIVER
The object of this checklist is to provide, in a compact and concise format, information on the distribution and abundance of birds in Belize. Distribution and abundance data are taken from the literature (see reference list) and from the considerable field experience of the authors, especially that of Ms. Weyer. Also of help were unpublished field observations of a number of workers that have been accumulated by Ms. Weyer, including Henry Pelzl's report on the birds of the Cays.

The format is a simple list of all species of birds known to have occurred in Belize through 1985. The sequence and nomenclature (both English and scientific names are given) are taken from the Check-list of North American Birds, 6th edition and supplement (American Ornithologists' Union 1983, 1985). Information on abundance and distribution (both temporal and eco-geographical) in Belize is coded after each name. Obviously, considerable simplification has had to be made in some cases. However, we believe the information provided will act as a reliable guide for most species.

TEMPORAL DISTRIBUTION

Information on the temporal status is listed first. For many Belizian birds this is a simple matter because for most species little variation in abundance exists during the time of year in which the species is present. Some species, however, have separate wintering and breeding populations in the country; others are present only as migrants and may vary greatly in abundance during the time they are present. We have represented only the time of year during which these species are most numerous although in some cases we have added brief comments. The codes used are:

PR - Permanent Resident: These species (but not necessarily the individuals) are present throughout the year. For most species in this category the relative abundance shows little variation throughout the year.

WR - Winter Resident: Species present during winter (generally October through March) but absent at other times.

SR - Summer Resident: Species present during summer (generally April through September) but absent at other times.

T - Transient: Species present during migration periods (generally August through October and March through May).

WV - Winter Visitant: Species sometimes present in very low numbers during winter (generally October through March) but Belize is not part of the normal winter range.

A - Accidental: Very few records; Belize is not part of the normal range of these species.
GEOGRAPHIC DISTRIBUTION

Belize is blessed with considerable variation in topography and habitats, from the mangrove-covered cays on the barrier reef to mountains 1100 metres high, surrounded by extensive tropical forests. Because many bird species are restricted to particular habitats we have divided Belize into six eco-geographic areas (see map). Clearly, this is an over-simplification and at least two major habitat types are not specifically addressed: (1) aquatic habitats and (2) forested areas that have been cleared for agriculture or grazing. Both of the latter are included as part of the forest habitats described below. Thus, aquatic birds, shorebirds, and species favoring clearings may be listed as occurring within the forest areas. Abundance of each species is listed for each of the following areas depicted on the map facing the title page:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Area Description</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. Northern Hardwood Forest: Broadleaf forests in the northern half of the country. Includes considerable aquatic habitat in the form of lagoons and rivers. Waterbird records from this area are largely from Crooked Tree Lagoon and Big Falls Farm. Gallery forests along the major rivers as they cross the savannas are included in this area. Broadleaf forests in the north receive less annual rainfall than their southern counterparts.</td>
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<tr>
<td>2. Southern Hardwood Forest: Broadleaf forests in the southern half of the country. Includes all of the Maya Mountains except for the pine forests of the Mountain Pine Ridge. Much less aquatic habitat than in the Northern Hardwood Forest but does include many streams and rivers and several extensive swamps. Gallery forests along the major rivers as they cross the savannas are included in this area.</td>
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<td>3. Mountain Pine Ridge: Restricted to the areas of the Maya Mountains covered by pine forests (granitic rather than limestone soil base); birds found in or at the edge of the broadleaf forests in this region are covered under region 2.</td>
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<td>4. Coastal Savannas: Includes those areas covered in pine forests except the Mountain Pine Ridge. Includes considerable aquatic habitat, much in the form of sedge marshes. Does not include the gallery forests along the major rivers (see areas 1 and 2).</td>
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<td>5. Mangroves and Beaches along the coast of the mainland.</td>
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<td>6. Cays: includes Ambergris Cay but birders should note that this cay is likely to have much more similarity to the mainland (areas 1 and 5) for some species than to the smaller cays. The information provided in the checklist is taken primarily from cays other than Ambergris.</td>
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ABUNDANCE

For each species we have listed an estimate of relative abundance in each of the six eco-geographic areas listed above. Because the intended use of this list is field observation, relative abundance is defined largely in terms of detectability; i.e., how easy is it to detect (see or hear) a particular species given that the observer is familiar with the bird (especially with the call) and that the geographic location, habitat and time of year are appropriate. Relative abundance defined in this manner may not necessarily reflect the true population sizes for many species; showy species (e.g., hawks) are likely to be listed as common even when absolute population sizes may be quite low whereas species that are very cryptic may in actuality be quite numerous and yet be listed as uncommon. The codes used are as follows:

C - Common: Present in considerable numbers and easily detectable; a competent observer should have little difficulty finding these birds in the appropriate habitat and geographic area during the proper time of year.

U - Uncommon: Present in low numbers or sporadically in larger numbers. Species that may be difficult to detect are classified here. A competent observer might be expected to experience some difficulty in locating these species.

R - Rare: More than 5 records but very infrequently encountered.

X - Very Rare: 5 or fewer records.

For a few species brief comments are listed immediately below the abundance information.

As an example of the use of the above symbols, the Anhinga is coded:

1 2 3 4 5 6
PR C U . C C X

This would be interpreted to mean that the Anhinga is a permanent resident in Belize and a competent observer should have no difficulty locating one in the Northern Hardwood Forest, the Coastal Savannas, or in the Mangrove areas along the coast (areas 1, 4, and 5). Anhingas would be occasionally encountered in the Southern Hardwood Forest (area 2) but could not be counted on. Furthermore, these birds have been recorded 5 or fewer times on the Cays and we have no evidence that they occur in the Mountain Pine Ridge (areas 6 and 3, respectively). Because Anhingas are aquatic birds, they would be expected to be found only near lagoons, rivers and marshes (although they might be seen flying over forest or savanna).

Finally, three columns (labeled A, B, C) are provided for notes by the observer.
REFERENCES


ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

We wish to thank the staff of the Ministry of Natural Resources of the Government of Belize for their assistance and cooperation with field work in Belize. We also appreciate the support and assistance of the Belize Audubon Society; their conservation efforts have greatly enhanced the opportunities to study birds in Belize. International Expeditions, Inc., Birmingham, Alabama, has played a large role in providing opportunities for study in Belize especially through the efforts of Mr. Ray E. Ashton, Jr.; we are most grateful for their help and organization. Among their many contributions was the cover illustration. Ms. Kathleen S. Anderson and Mr. James A. Dick generously added unpublished records from their own field notes and provided helpful comments on the checklist. Ms. Nancy Perkins drew the map of ecological areas.
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<tr>
<th><strong>TINAMOUS</strong> -- <strong>TINAMIDAE</strong></th>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Pied-billed Grebe</td>
<td>Podilymbus podiceps</td>
<td>uncom. in summer</td>
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<td>Reddish Egret</td>
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| IBISES and SPOONBILLSPR C . . . |
|--------------------------|----------------------|
| White Ibis               | Eudocimus albus      |
| Glossy Ibis              | Plegadis falcinellus |
| Roseate Spoonbill        | Ajaja ajaja          |

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<th>STORKS -- CICONIIDAE</th>
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<tr>
<td>Jabiru</td>
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<td>Wood Stork</td>
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<td>Greater White-fronted Goose</td>
<td>A X . . .</td>
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<tr>
<td>Snow Goose</td>
<td>A X . . .</td>
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<tr>
<td>Muscovy Duck</td>
<td>PR U U . .</td>
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<tr>
<td>Green-winged Teal</td>
<td>WV X . . .</td>
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<td>Northern Pintail</td>
<td>T-WV U . . .</td>
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<td>Blue-winged Teal</td>
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*Rare in summer*
<p>| <strong>American Coot</strong> | Fulica americana | <strong>WR</strong> | <strong>CU..CU</strong> |
| <strong>SUNGREBES — HELIORNITHIDAE</strong> | | | |
| <strong>Sungrebe</strong> | Heliothis fulica | <strong>PR</strong> | <strong>CU....</strong> |
| <strong>LIMPKINS — ARAMIDAE</strong> | | | |
| <strong>Limpkin</strong> | Aramus guarauna | <strong>PR</strong> | <strong>CU..CU.</strong> |
| <strong>PLOVERS — CHARADRIIDAE</strong> | | | |
| <strong>Black-bellied Plover</strong> | Pluvialis squatarola | <strong>T-WR</strong> | <strong>U...UC</strong> |
| <strong>Lesser Golden-Plover</strong> | Pluvialis dominica | | <strong>1 record</strong> |
| <strong>Collared Plover</strong> | Charadrius collaris | <strong>A</strong> | <strong>XX</strong> |
| <strong>Snowy Plover</strong> | Charadrius alexandrinus | <strong>T</strong> | <strong>XX</strong> |
| <strong>Wilson’s Plover</strong> | Charadrius wilsonia | <strong>PR</strong> | <strong>UU</strong> |
| <strong>Semipalmated Plover</strong> | Charadrius semipalmatus | <strong>T-WV</strong> | <strong>UC</strong> |
| <strong>Killdeer</strong> | Charadrius vociferus | <strong>T-WR</strong> | <strong>CU.UCCU</strong> |
| <strong>OYSTERCATCHERS — HAEMATOPODIDAE</strong> | | | |
| <strong>American Oystercatcher</strong> | Haematopus palliatus | | <strong>1 record</strong> |
| <strong>STILTS and AVOCETS — RECURVIROSTRIDAE</strong> | | | |
| <strong>Black-necked Stilt</strong> | Himantopus mexicanus | <strong>PR</strong> | <strong>CU.U.U</strong> |
| <strong>American Avocet</strong> | Recurvirostra americana | | <strong>2 records</strong> |
| <strong>JACANAS — JACANIDAE</strong> | | | |
| <strong>Northern Jacana</strong> | Jacana spinosa | <strong>PR</strong> | <strong>CC..CC.</strong> |
| <strong>SANDPIPERS and ALLIES — SCOLPACIDAE</strong> | | | |
| <strong>Greater Yellowlegs</strong> | Tringa melanoleuca | <strong>WR</strong> | <strong>CU..CU</strong> |
| <strong>Lesser Yellowlegs</strong> | Tringa flavipes | <strong>WR</strong> | <strong>CU..CU</strong> |
| <strong>Solitary Sandpiper</strong> | Tringa solitaria | <strong>WR</strong> | <strong>CU.C..</strong> |
| <strong>Willet</strong> | Catoptrophorus semipalmatus | <strong>T-WV</strong> | <strong>UU</strong> |
| <strong>Spotted Sandpiper</strong> | Actitis macularia | <strong>T-WR</strong> | <strong>CCC</strong> |
| <strong>Upland Sandpiper</strong> | Bartramia longicauda | <strong>T</strong> | <strong>R.X.X</strong> |
| <strong>Whimbrel</strong> | Numenius phaeopus | <strong>T</strong> | <strong>R</strong> |
| <strong>Long-billed Curlew</strong> | Numenius americanus | | <strong>1 record</strong> |
| <strong>Hudsonian Godwit</strong> | Limosa haemastica | | <strong>1 record</strong> |
| <strong>Marbled Godwit</strong> | Limosa fedoa | | <strong>1 record</strong> |</p>
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**SKUAS, GULLS, TERNs and SKIMMERS -- LARIDAE**

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## Cuckoos and Allies — Cuculidae

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Chloroceryle americana

**American Pygmy Kingfisher**  
Chloroceryle aenea

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**WOODPECKERS -- PICIDAE**

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**ANTBIRDS — FORMICARIIDAE**

| Great Antshrike | PR | U | U | 6 | 6 | A | B | C |
| Barred Antshrike | PR | C | C | U | 6 | A | B | C |
| Slaty Antshrike | PR | . | X | 6 | 6 | A | B | C |
| Russet Antshrike | PR | . | R | 6 | 6 | A | B | C |
| Plain Antvireo | PR | R | R | 6 | 6 | A | B | C |
| Dot-winged Antwren | PR | C | C | 6 | 6 | A | B | C |
| Russet Antshrike | PR | X | 6 | 6 | A | B | C |
| Bare-crowned Antbird | PR | C | C | 6 | 6 | A | B | C |

**TYRANT FLYCATCHERS — TYRANNIDAE**

| Tyrannulets, Elaenias and Allies — ELAENINAE | PR | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | A | B | C |
| Paltry Tyrannulet | PR | . | R | 6 | 6 | A | B | C |
| Yellow-bellied Tyrannulet | PR | X | R | 6 | 6 | A | B | C |
| Northern Beardless-Tyrannulet | PR | X | R | 6 | 6 | A | B | C |
| Greenish Elaenia | PR | U | U | 6 | 6 | A | B | C |
| Caribbean Elaenia | PR | . | . | X | 6 | A | B | C |
| Yellow-bellied Elaenia | PR | C | C | C | 6 | A | B | C |
| Ochre-bellied Flycatcher | PR | C | C | 6 | 6 | A | B | C |
| Sepia-capped Flycatcher | PR | U | U | 6 | 6 | A | B | C |
| Northern Bentbill | PR | C | C | 6 | 6 | A | B | C |
| Slate-headed Tody-Flycatcher | PR | R | R | 6 | 6 | A | B | C |
| Common Tody-Flycatcher | PR | C | C | 6 | 6 | A | B | C |
| Eye-ringed Flatblll | PR | U | U | 6 | 6 | A | B | C |
| Yellow-olive Flycatcher | PR | C | C | 6 | 6 | A | B | C |
| White-throated Spadebill | PR | C | C | 6 | 6 | A | B | C |

**FLUVICOLINE FLYCATCHERS — FLUVICOLIINAE**

<p>| Royal Flycatcher | PR | C | C | 6 | 6 | A | B | C |
| Ruddy-tailed Flycatcher | PR | U | U | 6 | 6 | A | B | C |</p>
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TYRANNINE FLYCATCHERS — TYRANNINAE

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### MUSCICAPIDS -- MUSCICAPIDAE
#### GNATCATCHERS -- SYLVIINAE

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### MOCKINGBIRDS, THRASHERS and ALLIES -- MIMIDAE

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**EMBERIZIDS -- EMBERIZIDAE**

**WOOD WARBLERS -- PARULINAE**

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- **Swainson's Warbler**: *Limnothyris swainsonii*
- **Ovenbird**: *Seiurus aurocapillus*
- **Northern Waterthrush**: *Seiurus noveboracensis*
- **Louisiana Waterthrush**: *Seiurus motacilla*
- **Kentucky Warbler**: *Oporornis formosus*
- **Connecticut Warbler**: *Oporornis agilis*
- **Mourning Warbler**: *Oporornis philadelphia*
- **Common Yellowthroat**: *Geothlypis trichas*
- **Gray-crowned Yellowthroat**: *Geothlypis poliocephala*
- **Hooded Warbler**: *Wilsonia citrina*
- **Wilson's Warbler**: *Wilsonia pusilla*
- **Canada Warbler**: *Wilsonia canadensis*
- **Golden-crowned Warbler**: *Basileuterus culcivorus*
- **Rufous-crowned Warbler**: *Basileuterus rufifrons*
- **Yellow-breasted Chat**: *Icteria virens*
- **Gray-throated Chat**: *Granatellus sallaei*

### BANANAQUITS -- COEREBINAE

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### TANAGERS -- THRAUPINAE

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- **BANANAQUITS** -- **COEREBINAE**
- **TANAGERS** -- **THRAUPINAE**
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**Note:** The table represents the abundance of various bird species during the specified conditions. The columns represent different abundances and conditions for each species.
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