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## American Woodcock

Plump bird with a long beak, no neck, and short legs; blotchy coloration



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## Black-throated Blue Warbler

Deep blue on top with black mask and throat; white wing-patch “handkerchief”



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## Black-throated Green Warbler

Bright yellow face, olive head and back; black throat drips down sides onto white belly; two white bars on wings



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## Blue-headed Vireo

Bluish-gray head with strong white circles around eyes; greenish back with white belly and yellow-olive sides



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## Canada Warbler

Necklace of black stripes on bright yellow throat and belly; complete white eye-ring



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## Chestnut-sided Warbler

Top of head is yellow, black moustache stripe and chestnut sides following curve of wings; tail held cocked above wingtips



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## Eastern Wood-Pewee

Slim, small headed, and grayish-olive above with dull, white bars on wings; “sallies” for insects (flying out from perch and then back again)



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## Scarlet Tanager

Slim, bright red bird with jet black wings and tail



**SONG** A nasal beeping *peent* heard mostly at dusk

**FOOD** Mostly earthworms; also eats insects, spiders, centipedes, and seeds

**FUN FACT** The American woodcock is Vermont's only forest shorebird.

**HABITAT**




**SONG** A thick & buzzy *I'm-so-la-zeee* with endnote rising up

**FOOD** Insects, especially moths and butterflies

**FUN FACT** Males and females look so different that they were originally thought to be two different species.

**HABITAT**




**SONG** To attract females, males sing *zee-zee-zee-zoo-zee*; to defend territorial boundaries *zoo-zee-zoo-zoo-zee*

**FOOD** Insects

**FUN FACT** The male black-throated green warbler tends to sing his "zee-zee-zee-zoo-zee" song near the middle of his territory in the beginning of the breeding season to attract females. He sings the "zoo-zee-zoo-zoo-zee" song mostly around the territory's margins to deter other males.

**HABITAT**





**SONG** *See you... be-seeing ya'... so long...* repeat; slow with pauses between phrases

**FOOD** Insects

**FUN FACT** The blue-headed vireo is first vireo species to arrive in spring and last to leave in fall.

**HABITAT**





**SONG** Often has soft introductory chips, then *I'm-IN-here, but-you-CAN'T-SEEME*

**FOOD** Flying insects and spiders

**FUN FACT** Not much is known about the mating system of the Canada warbler, but experts believe it only has one mate each year.

**HABITAT**






**SONG** Fast *Please-please-pleased-to-meetcha* with accented ending

**FOOD** Flying insects and spiders

**FUN FACT** The two song that males sing are learned separately. Birds must watch tutor males to learn the songs.

**HABITAT**





**SONG** Plaintive *pee-ahh-weee*

**FOOD** Insects, primarily flying insects

**FUN FACT** Pewees weave their nests out of grass and cover the outside so that the nest resembles a knot on the tree branch on which it sits.

**HABITAT**




**SONG** Like a robin with a sore throat; call an abrupt *chick-burr*

**FOOD** Insects

**FUN FACT** The female scarlet tanager sings a song similar to the male's song, but softer, shorter, and less harsh. She sings in answer to the male's song and while she is gathering nesting material.

**HABITAT**





### Veery

Orange-brown above, faint spots on chest



### White-throated Sparrow

White throat with yellow in front of eyes; white and black stripes on head; gray chest



### Wood Thrush

Brown back, heavily spotted on white chest; large thrush a little smaller than an American Robin

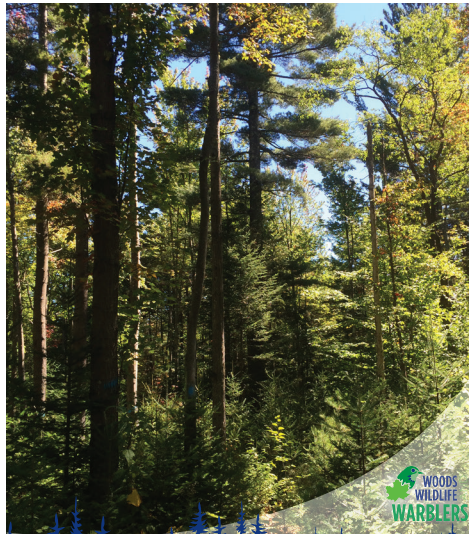


### Yellow-bellied Sapsucker

Messy pattern on back; yellowish across belly. Vertical white stripe on side distinguishes it from other woodpeckers



### Northern Hardwood



### Mixedwood



### Softwood



### Oak-Pine Mix



**SONG** Flute-like and ghostly; like a ball spiraling down a tube; call a forceful *veer!*

**FOOD** Insects, spiders, centipedes, pill bugs, and fruit

**FUN FACT** The veery can fly up to 160 miles in one night, and it can fly at altitudes above 1.2 miles.

**HABITAT**





**SONG** Clear whistled, *Poor Sam Peabody Peabody Peabody*

**FOOD** Primarily insects, greens, and fruit

**FUN FACT** The oldest recorded white-throated sparrow was 9 years 8 months old.

**HABITAT**





**SONG** A flute-like *ee-oh-layyy*, ending in a sound like shattering glass

**FOOD** Mostly soil insects; some fruits

**FUN FACT** Thrushes have a complicated syrinx (song box) that allows them to sing two notes at the same time and harmonize with their own voice.

**HABITAT**




**SONG** Drum burst of 5 rapid taps followed by gradual slowing double taps; call a *QUEEah*

**FOOD** Sap from woody plant species, insects, bark, fruits, and seeds. Drills and maintains sap wells along trunks

**FUN FACT** The yellow-bellied sapsucker makes two kinds of holes in trees to harvest sap. Round holes extend deep in the tree and are not enlarged. Rectangular holes are shallower, and must be maintained continually for the sap to flow.

**HABITAT**




**COMMON TREE SPECIES**

American Beech	White Ash
Yellow Birch	Paper Birch
Sugar Maple	Aspen spp.

**BIRDER'S DOZEN**

American Woodcock	Eastern Wood-Pewee
Black-throated Blue Warbler	Scarlet Tanager
Chestnut-sided Warbler	Veery
	Wood Thrush
	Yellow-bellied Sapsucker

**OTHER WILDLIFE THAT SHARES HABITAT**

Barred Owl	Rose-chested Grosbeak
Broad-winged Hawk	Black Bear
Northern Goshawk	Fisher
Pileated Woodpecker	Mink
	Porcupine



**COMMON TREE SPECIES**

American Beech	Eastern Hemlock
Yellow Birch	Red Spruce
Sugar Maple	Balsam Fir
White Ash	White Pine
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**OTHER WILDLIFE THAT SHARES HABITAT**

Barred Owl	Hermit Thrush
Blue-headed Vireo	Fisher
Northern Goshawk	Snowshoe hare
Pileated Woodpecker	White-tailed deer
	Wild Turkey



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Balsam Fir	White Pine
Eastern Hemlock	

**BIRDER'S DOZEN**

White-throated Sparrow	Black-throated Green Warbler
	Blue-headed Vireo

**OTHER WILDLIFE THAT SHARES HABITAT**

Blackburnian Warbler	Spruce Grouse
American Three-toed Woodpecker	Merlin
Cap May Warbler	Northern Flying Squirrel
	Moose



**COMMON TREE SPECIES**

Red Oak	Red Maple
White Pine	Eastern Hemlock

**BIRDER'S DOZEN**

Eastern Wood-Pewee	Veery
Scarlet Tanager	Wood Thrush

**OTHER WILDLIFE THAT SHARES HABITAT**

Cooper's Hawk	Gray Fox
Eastern Towhee	White-tailed Deer
Northern Goshawk	Wild Turkey
Pine Warbler	