

# Bee Hummingbird *Mellisuga Helenae*

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**100 Birds and How They Got Their Names** Diana Wells, 2025-04-08 How did cranes come to symbolize matrimonial happiness? Why were magpies the only creatures that would not go inside Noah's Ark? Birds and bird imagery are integral parts of our language and culture. With her remarkable ability to dig up curious and captivating facts, Diana Wells hatches a treat for active birders and armchair enthusiasts alike. Meet the intrepid adventurers and naturalists who risked their lives to describe and name new birds. Learn the mythical stories of the gods and goddess associated with bird names. Explore the avian emblems used by our greatest writers--from Coleridge's albatross in *The Ancient Mariner* to Poe's raven. A sampling of the bird lore you'll find inside: Benjamin Franklin didn't want the bald eagle on our National Seal because of its bad moral character, (it steals from other birds); he lobbied for the turkey instead. Chaffinches, whose Latin name means unmarried, are called bachelor birds because they congregate in flocks of one gender. Since mockingbirds mimic speech, some Native American tribes fed mockingbird hearts to their children, believing it helped them learn language. A group of starlings is called a murmuration because they chatter so when they roost in the thousands. Organized alphabetically, each of these bird tales is accompanied by a two-color line drawing. Dip into *100 Birds* and you'll never look at a sparrow, an ostrich, or a wren in quite the same way.

*On the Nature of Ecological Paradox* Michael Charles Tobias, Jane Gray Morrison, 2021-05-18 This work is a large, powerfully illustrated interdisciplinary natural sciences volume, the first of its kind to examine the critically important nature of ecological paradox, through an abundance of lenses: the biological sciences, taxonomy, archaeology, geopolitical history, comparative ethics, literature, philosophy, the history of science, human geography, population ecology, epistemology, anthropology, demographics, and futurism. The ecological paradox suggests that the human biological--and from an insular perspective, successful--struggle to exist has come at the price of isolating *H. sapiens* from life-sustaining ecosystem services, and far too much of the biodiversity with which we find ourselves at crisis-level odds. It is a paradox dating back thousands of years, implicating millennia of human machinations that have been utterly ruinous to biological baselines. Those metrics are examined from numerous multidisciplinary approaches in this thoroughly original work, which aids readers, particularly natural history students, who aspire to grasp the far-reaching dimensions of the Anthropocene, as it affects every facet of human experience, past, present and future, and the rest of planetary sentience. With a Preface by Dr. Gerald Wayne Clough,

former Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and President Emeritus of the Georgia Institute of Technology. Foreword by Robert Gillespie, President of the non-profit, Population Communication.

**Birds of Cuba** Arturo Kirkconnell, Patricia E. Bradley, Yves-Jacques Rey-Millet, 2020-09-15 • The first photographic field guide for the birds of Cuba • Includes all 378 recorded species • Updated status and distribution taxonomy Cuba is home to a diverse avifauna, rich with endemic species. The island is also home to a range of regional scarcities and acts as an important stopping point for migrants as they cross the Caribbean. This comprehensive photographic guide provides full coverage of every species on the Cuban list. The images have been carefully selected to show key features, while the concise text is designed to aid field identification, providing essential information on aging and sexing, voice, similar species, habitat, and behavior. Each species account includes a map showing distribution on the island and is accompanied by notes on world range and status in Cuba. Packed with spectacular images, this book is the definitive guide to the avifauna of Cuba and an essential companion for any bird-watcher or naturalist visiting this beautiful and bird-rich island.

*Do Hummingbirds Hum?* George C West, Carol A Butler, 2010-03-05 Hummingbirds may be the smallest birds in the world, but they have the biggest appetites. Their wings flutter on average fifty to eighty times each second as they visit hundreds of flowers over the course of a day to sip the sweet nectar that sustains them. Their hearts beat nearly twelve hundred times a minute and their rapid breathing allows these amazing birds to sustain their unique manner of flight. They can hover in the air for prolonged periods, fly backwards using forceful wings that swivel at the shoulder, and dive at nearly two hundred miles per hour. Native only to the Americas, some hummingbirds have been known to migrate from Mexico to Alaska in the course of a season. Watching a hummingbird at a backyard feeder, we only see its glittering iridescent plumage and its long, narrow beak; its rapidly moving wings are a blur to our eyes. These tiny, colorful birds have long fascinated birders, amateur naturalists, and gardeners. But, do they really hum? In *Do Hummingbirds Hum?* George C. West, who has studied and banded over 13,500 hummingbirds in Arizona, and Carol A. Butler provide an overview of hummingbird biology for the general reader, and more detailed discussions of their morphology and behavior for those who want to fly beyond the basics. Enriched with beautiful and rare photography, including a section in vivid color, this engaging question and answer guide offers readers a wide range of information about these glorious pollinators as well as tips for attracting, photographing, and observing hummingbirds in the wild or in captivity.

*A Year of Tropical Birdsong* Dominic Couzens, 2025-06-11 Fascinating stories of the birds and birdsong from the Tropics for every week of the year, with QR codes to bring the birdsong to life. From the incredible screech of the macaw, who shows amazing intelligence, to the imitations of humans of the mynah bird and the humming sounds of the hummingbird, this is a beautiful collection of stories about one of nature's wonders: tropical birds. Bird expert and writer Dominic Couzens invites you to enjoy not only their songs but also their amazing feats and colourful displays. With stunning illustrations from award-

winning Madeleine Floyd and QR codes to listen to their songs as you read, you can immerse yourself in a tropical wonderland. A natural wonder that has captivated and fascinated generations, tropical birdsong is unique. This book offers the perfect tonic, whether you are an avid birdwatcher or just want to understand the songs from the most iconic birds in the world. With 52 weekly stories, the book takes you through the calendar year of tropical life. Listen and read about jewel-like toucans, mating cries of the cock-of-the-rock bird of paradise, duet songs of sunbirds, the fascinating glossy starling oxpeckers who sit on the backs of elephants and the gorgeous songs of hornbills. The latest research and information about these bright lights of the bird world is captured here by one of the most respected but accessible writers on birds. It's like joining him on a field trip. Anyone interested in birds and nature will be captivated by these stories and sounds.

*Birds of the West Indies* G. Michael Flieg, 2017-11-30 An authoritative pocket guide on the birds of the West Indies This is a compact, easy-to-use bird identification guide for any birdwatcher visiting Jamaica and the islands of the West Indies. It provides comprehensive coverage of 252 species of birds that inhabit the islands of the West Indies, with detailed descriptions and a colour photograph for each species. Includes thumbnail family silhouettes, a regional distribution map, up-to-date tips on the best birding localities, and an index of local bird names.

*Atlas Obscura: Wild Life* Cara Giaimo, Joshua Foer, Atlas Obscura, 2024-09-17 From the bestselling authors of Atlas Obscura and Gastro Obscura comes a nature book like no other—a dazzling, over-the-top collection of the world's most extraordinary wild species that takes you to all seven continents and beyond. It's more than a field guide—it's an adventure. From the curious minds of Atlas Obscura, authors of #1 New York Times bestselling Atlas Obscura and Gastro Obscura, comes an unputdownable celebration of the world's living wonders. Learn how dung beetles navigate by the stars, and trees communicate through their roots. Meet one of the strongest animals in the world: the puny peacock mantis shrimp. Pay your respects to a 44,000 year old shrub, float along flying rivers, and explore a garbage dump overseen by endangered storks. Examine old examples of bird song notation written on sheet music. Also, first person interviews: hear from a honey hunter and his avian partners, a scientist working to find the world's only ocean-dwelling insects, and an offshore radio DJ who is at the heart of the local fishing community. Featuring over 500 extraordinary plants, animals, and natural phenomena, with illustrations and photos on every page, the book takes readers around the globe—from Antarctic deserts to lush jungles, and into the deepest fathoms of the ocean and the hearts of our densest cities. Teeming with detail and wildly entertaining, Wild Life reinvigorates our sense of wonder, awe and amazement about the incredible creatures we share our planet with.

*Bird Day* Mark E. Hauber, 2024-05-31 An hourly guide that follows twenty-four birds as they find food, mates, and safety from predators. From morning to night and from the Antarctic to the equator, birds have busy days. In this short book, ornithologist Mark E. Hauber shows readers exactly how birds spend their time. Each chapter covers a single bird during a single hour, highlighting twenty-four different bird species from around the globe, from the tropics through the temperate

zones to the polar regions. We encounter owls and nightjars hunting at night and kiwis and petrels finding their way in the dark. As the sun rises, we witness the beautiful songs of the dawn chorus. At eleven o'clock in the morning, we float alongside a common pochard, a duck resting with one eye open to avoid predators. At eight that evening, we spot a hawk swallowing bats whole, gorging on up to fifteen in rapid succession before retreating into the darkness. For each chapter, award-winning artist Tony Angell has depicted these scenes with his signature pen and ink illustrations, which grow increasingly light and then dark as our bird day passes. Working closely together to narrate and illustrate these unique moments in time, Hauber and Angell have created an engaging read that is a perfect way to spend an hour or two—and a true gift for readers, amateur scientists, and birdwatchers.

**The World's Most Ridiculous Animals** Philip Bunting, 2023-11-28 This witty, quirky, colourfully illustrated and fact-filled book features some of the most absurd and flamboyant animals on the planet! The second title in the series from the hilarious Philip Bunting is filled with facts about some of the weirdest creatures in the natural world. The antagonist voice (speaking through cheeky annotations) points out the apparent ridiculousness of each creature's features, while the narrator's voice describes the evolutionary reasons or advantages for each animal's extraordinary characteristics. With hilarious text throughout and bright, contemporary illustrations, this guide to ridiculous animals contains funny labelled diagrams and will help teach kids about evolution by studying some of its most wild products! Quirky Creatures is a series dedicated to seeking out the weird and wonderful denizens of the natural world and explaining why they are so strange, from the ridiculous to the truly terrifying. Also available in this series is *The World's Most Pointless Animals* and *The World's Most Atrocious Animals*.

**Science's Trickiest Questions** Paul Kuttner, 2014-09-09 The third volume of Paul Kuttner's popular tricky questions series makes science fun for those who shy away from it and challenges those who consider themselves science know-it-alls: Why is the saline content of the Dead sea higher than that of the Atlantic Ocean? What part of the human body can increase up to two hundred times its normal volume? How much of a smile can you expect to get from a smilodon? These and other intriguing scientific queries make up the 402 questions in *Science's Trickiest Questions*—the follow-up to *History's Trickiest Questions* and *Arts and Entertainment's Trickiest Questions*. Teasers that include the fields of botany, geometry, biology, psychology, chemistry, anatomy, and others will delight and entertain you as the answers surprise! Whether you use it to quiz friends, to fascinate a classroom full of students, or simply to test your cultural literacy, *Science's Trickiest Questions* will amuse, enlighten and stump readers of all ages.

**Ka-boom!** David Darling, 2024-05-02 What's the brightest light on Earth? The coldest corner of the universe? The blackest material ever made? The most poisonous substance in nature? 'You will learn something new in every chapter, on every page and probably in every paragraph. Hugely entertaining.' Kit Yates, author of *The Maths of Life and Death* *Ka-boom!* probes extremes of size and speed, depth and density, and reveals the stickiest, sweetest, smelliest and nastiest

substances known to science. In an unabashed celebration of the exceptional, David Darling takes an enlightening journey through the universe's weirdest and most wonderful extremes. Travel to far-flung galaxies in pursuit of habitable planets and extra-terrestrial life. Journey to the rainforests of South America and discover the top-speed of the notoriously sluggish sloth. Find out how Earth's hardiest creatures – tardigrades or 'water bears' – ended up living on the moon. And meet the scientists and engineers using these quirks of nature to design faster computers, produce greener energy and revolutionise space travel.

*Birds: Myth, Lore and Legend* Rachel Warren Chadd, Marianne Taylor, 2016-08-25 The stories, myths and legends associated with more than 80 kinds of birds from around the world. Why are owls regarded either as wise or as harbingers of doom? What gave rise to the fanciful belief that storks bring babies? Why is the eagle associated with victory or the hummingbird with paradise? The answers are here in this engaging book. By re-telling the many legends, beliefs, proverbs and predictions associated with more than 80 birds from many nations, it brings into focus the close – and often ancient – links between humans and these remarkable feathered descendants of dinosaurs. Discover, for instance: - Why the cockerel features on many church spires - The one sacred bird that symbolises life and peace in most cultures - How to dispel bad luck if you see a certain black-and-white bird - The South American 'devil bird' once thought to be a dragon *Birds: Myth, Lore and Legend* draws on historical accounts and scientific literature to reveal how colourful tales or superstitions were shaped by human imagination based on each bird's behaviour or appearance. It offers a fresh and enchanting perspective on birds across the world.

**Extreme Measures** Brian K. McNab, 2012-04-02 Along with reproduction, balancing energy expenditure with the limits of resource acquisition is essential for both a species and a population to survive. But energy is a limited resource, as we know well, so birds and mammals—the most energy-intensive fauna on the planet—must reduce energy expenditures to maintain this balance, some taking small steps, and others extreme measures. Here Brian K. McNab draws on his over sixty years in the field to provide a comprehensive account of the energetics of birds and mammals, one fully integrated with their natural history. McNab begins with an overview of thermal rates—much of our own energy is spent maintaining our 98.6°F temperature—and explains how the basal rate of metabolism drives energy use, especially in extreme environments. He then explores those variables that interact with the basal rate of metabolism, like body size and scale and environments, highlighting their influence on behavior, distribution, and even reproductive output. Successive chapters take up energy and population dynamics and evolution. A critical central theme that runs through the book is how the energetic needs of birds and mammals come up against rapid environmental change and how this is hastening the pace of extinction.

*Ornithology in Laboratory and Field* Olin Sewall Pettingill Jr., 2012-12-02 This new edition of *Ornithology in Laboratory and Field* continues to offer up-to-date coverage of the important aspects of modern ornithology. Beginning with an overview

of ornithology today, Pettingill explores such topics as external and internal anatomy, physiology, ecology, flight, behavior, migration, life histories, and populations.

**Melatonin in the Promotion of Health, Second Edition** Ronald Ross Watson, 1998-12-11 Designed for researchers, physicians, and lay people interested in the topic, Melatonin in Health Promotion examines virtually all aspects of the multifunctional hormone melatonin, a subject of intense scientific research and general interest. Topics addressed include how melatonin is synthesized; possible harmful side effects; and the role this hormone plays in diseases such as epilepsy, Alzheimer's, and cancer.

Extinct Birds Julian P. Hume, 2017-08-24 A comprehensive review of the hundreds of bird species that have become extinct over the last 1,000 years of habitat degradation, over-hunting and rat introduction. Extinct Birds has become the standard text on this subject, covering both familiar icons of extinction as well as more obscure birds, some known from just one specimen or from travellers' tales. This second edition is expanded to include dozens of new species, as more are constantly added to the list, either through extinction or through new subfossil discoveries. The book is the result of decades of research into literature and museum drawers, as well as caves and subfossil deposits, which often reveal birds long-gone that disappeared without ever being recorded by scientists while they lived. From Great Auks, Carolina Parakeets and Dodos to the amazing yet almost completely vanished bird radiations of Hawaii and New Zealand via rafts of extinction in the Pacific and elsewhere, this book is both a sumptuous reference and astounding testament to humanity's devastating impact on wildlife.

Bird Erik Anderson, 2020-03-19 Object Lessons is a series of short, beautifully designed books about the hidden lives of ordinary things. Hope, as Emily Dickinson famously wrote, is the thing with feathers. Erik Anderson, on the other hand, regards our obsession with birds as too sentimental, too precious. Birds don't express hope. They express themselves. But this tension between the versions of nature that lodge in our minds and the realities that surround us is the central theme of Bird. This is no field guide. It's something far more unusual and idiosyncratic, balancing science with story, anatomy with metaphor, habitat with history. Anderson illuminates the dark underbelly of our bird fetish and offers a fresh, alternative vision of one of nature's most beloved objects. Object Lessons is published in partnership with an essay series in The Atlantic.

**Animals A Visual Encyclopedia** DK, 2024-03-19 See the animal kingdom up close and personal in this stunning visual encyclopedia In the same series as the New Children's Encyclopedia and DK children's encyclopedias of Science, Art, and Geography (among others), this updated animal encyclopedia is a valuable reference source for children, parents, and educators. From the latest research to recent numbers on populations, this book gives you all the information you need about animals on land, in water, and in the air. Filled with more than 700 photographs, habitat maps, and illustrations, Animals: A Visual Encyclopedia helps children and parents learn about the rich variety of animal life on our planet. At a time in history

when climate change and habitat loss are profoundly affecting animals, this book helps educate children about all the creatures in the world that are at risk of vanishing forever.

**What Is a Bird?** Tony D. Williams, 2021-01-19 A large-format, beautifully illustrated look at the natural history of birds. There are some 10,000 bird species in existence today, occupying every continent and virtually every habitat on Earth. The variety of bird species is truly astounding, from the tiny bee hummingbird to the large flightless ostrich, making birds one of the most diverse and successful animal groups on the planet. Taking you inside the extraordinary world of birds, *What Is a Bird?* explores all aspects of these remarkable creatures, providing an up-close look at their morphology, unique internal anatomy and physiology, fascinating and varied behavior, and ecology. It features hundreds of color illustrations and draws on a broad range of examples, from the familiar backyard sparrow to the most exotic birds of paradise. A must-have book for birders and armchair naturalists, *What Is a Bird?* is a celebration of the rich complexity of bird life. An absorbing and beautifully presented exploration of the natural history of birds. Integrates physiological adaptations with ecology and behavior. Features a wealth of color photographs and explanatory figures. Uses scanning electron microscope imagery to provide a rare close-up view of structures not normally visible. Provides insights into our complex relationship with birds, from our enduring fascination with them to the threats they face and the challenges of conservation.

**Amazing Birds** Ruth Soffer, 2006-06-01 The Earth is home to thousands of species of birds. This fact-filled coloring book introduces 30 of the most fascinating. From the Andean condor, with its wingspan of nearly eleven feet, to the tiny bee hummingbird, weighing in at less than an ounce, these remarkable birds come in all sizes and colors. Nature artist Ruth Soffer provides accurate, ready-to-color images of the roadrunner, the great hornbill, the emperor penguin, the blue-footed booby, the Raggiana bird of paradise, the European bee-eater, and other intriguing feathered creatures.

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