



Northwest Safari



Try-It Tuesday Backyard Birding

Get Started

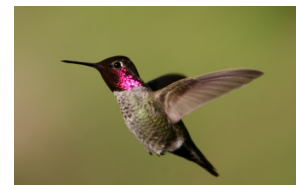
1. **Start by observing:** Take some time to enjoy your yard, porch, spend time at a nearby park or greenspace. You don't need binoculars to see these birds.
2. **Put out your Hummingbird Feeder or bird seed out to bring the birds to you.**
3. **Learn your backyard birds:** This is a quick list and description for some of the most seen, year-round resident birds that you can spot in your yard and/or local greenspace around the Puget Sound region.

Black-capped chickadee and chestnut-backed chickadee: This bird will come to suet and seed, and will nest in boxes put out for them.

Northern flicker: A type of woodpecker with very loud vocalization; it hammers on roofs during the breeding season; will come to suet. Mid to upper canopy, and on ground where they eat insects. They also perch on telephone poles.

House finch: Reddish head and shoulders, comes to feeders.

Anna's hummingbird: A green hummingbird that lives year-round, relying heavily on feeders in winter.



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Brown creeper: A tiny brown bird that travels up a tree trunk looking for insects, mid-to-high canopy.

Stellar's jay: Often called a "blue jay" in error, for its brilliant blue color and definitive crest, all levels of the canopy.

Ruby-crowned kinglet: A solitary bird with a "hover gleaning" feeding style. A distinct white patch around the eye gives this bird a dreamy look, and they are very curious and friendly if you are near and respectfully still.

Dark-eyed junco: A ground feeder, often seen in groups, that feeds beneath feeders.

Towhee: A ground feeder, which can be found in the lower and middle canopy.

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