## What kind of bird is that?

When identifying birds, start by observing their location and behavior. Is the bird up high, making noise? Or is it on the ground, digging in leaves? Next, observe its appearance. Is it big like a crow, or small like a sparrow? Does it have pointy wings, or a long tail? What color is it? And what sort of markings does it have? These things can help you identify the birds you are looking at!

Check off the birds you find on your hike today!

> O Rock Pigeon Columba livia rolling series of throaty "coos"

O Blue Jay Cyanocitta cristata shrill "jay, jay, jay" or "jeer, jeer"

Carolina Wren Thryothorus ludovicianus three, quick, whistled notes with a rythym like "teakettle" Cedar Waxwing Bombycilla cedrorum a high-pitched, trilled "bzeee" and a sighing whistle

O Northern Cardinal Cardinalis cardinalis loud "cheer, cheer, cheer"

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O American Crow Corvus brachyrhynchos a mixture of hoarse or grating "coos," "caws," rattles, and clicks

O American Robin Turdus migratorius clear whistles like "cheerily, cheer up, cheer up, cheerily, cheer up"



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**Bald Eagle** Haliaeetus leucocephalus series of high-pitched whistling or piping notes

## BirdlS of the Wateree River

Whether perching in the trees, wading in the shallows, flying overhead, or singing from the shrubs, many types of birds specialize in a life on or near the water. Use this brochure to see how many birds you can find on your hike today.

