

Land Managers Guide To Bird Habitat And Populations In

Cormorant culling Since the 1960s, the growing aquaculture industry has undertaken cormorant culls to protect its farmed fish and crustacean stocks. Culling techniques may involve the killing of birds, the destruction of eggs, or both. Opponents of cormorant culling include conservation groups such as the National Audubon Society, Cormorant Defenders International and Sea Shepherd. It has been practiced for centuries, with supporters of culling generally arising from the angling community. Local managers in twenty-four states are allowed to suffocate cormorant eggs with Cormorant culling is the intentional killing of cormorants by humans for the purposes of wildlife management. Historically, culls have occurred to protect the interests of recreational and commercial fishermen who perceive the animals to be competing with them for their intended catch or for the prey of their intended catch. upon government wildlife managers to shoot birds found roosting nearby

Ecosystems Mission Area Gap Analysis Project for mapping species-habitat “gaps” in the conservation The Ecosystems Mission Area (EMA) is one of six mission areas of the United States Geological Survey (USGS). American Breeding Bird Survey (continental bird-trend monitoring since 1966)

Endangered Species Act of 1973 clear as to what had been challenging the species for decades. The Supreme Court of the United States described it as "the most comprehensive legislation for the preservation of endangered species enacted by any nation". It therefore "protect[s] species and the ecosystems upon which they depend" through different mechanisms. One threat was habitat loss and the other was another species of bird. The purposes of the ESA are two-fold: to prevent extinction and to recover species to the point where the law's protections are not needed. S. Designed to protect critically imperiled species from extinction as a "consequence of economic growth and development untempered by adequate concern and conservation", the ESA was signed into law by President Richard Nixon on December 28, 1973.) is the primary law in the United States for protecting and conserving imperiled species. Habitat loss is attributed The Endangered Species Act of 1973 (ESA; 16 U. C. § 1531 et seq

Loxahatchee National Wildlife Refuge (WCAs) in south Florida and is maintained to provide water storage and flood control, as well as habitat for native fish and wildlife populations. 55 km2) wildlife sanctuary is located west of Boynton Beach, in Palm Beach County, Florida. It is also known as Water Conservation Area 1 (WCA-1). Marshall Loxahatchee National Wildlife Refuge is a 145,188-acre (587. It includes the most northern remnant of the historic Everglades wetland ecosystem. Water The Arthur R

The Cornell Lab produces a quarterly publication, Living Bird magazine, and an electronic newsletter delivered twice per month. It manages numerous participatory science projects and websites, including the Webby Award-winning... EMA provides independent biological, ecological, and environmental-health science that informs management of public lands and natural resources overseen by the U.S. Department of the Interior (DOI). A significant threat to flight safety, bird strikes have caused a number of accidents with human casualties. There are over 13,000 bird strikes annually in the US alone. However, the number of major accidents involving civil aircraft is quite low and it has been estimated that there is only about one accident resulting in human death in one billion (109) flying hours. The majority of bird... Bordering the Everglades Agricultural Area (EAA) to the west and the urban communities of Palm Beach County to the east, the conservation area contains nearly 145,000 acres of Everglades wetland habitat. Owned by the state, WCA-1 is currently managed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and provides an area specified for recreation, wildlife population maintenance and habitat management and restoration.

Bird atlas Migration atlases on the other hand cover migratory birds depict maps showing summaries of ringing and recoveries. They often involve a large numbers of volunteers to cover a wide geographic area and the methods used are standardized so that the studies can be continued in the future and the results remain comparable. patterns of bird occurrence and make extensive use of maps. They often involve a large numbers of volunteers to cover a wide geographic area and the methods A bird atlas is an ornithological work that attempts to provide information on the distribution, abundance, long-term change as well as seasonal patterns of bird occurrence and make extensive use of maps. In some cases the species covered may be restricted to those that breed or are resident

Bird atlases vary in methodology but they always involve spatial (locations) and temporal (time) components. A typical bird atlas project collates data on bird presence or abundance with...

Mountain plover 3–25. 8 cm), and length in the range of 8–10 inches (20. It is misnamed, as it lives on level land. Its height is in the range of 5–9 inches (12. It is misnamed, as it lives on level land. Unlike most plovers, it is usually not found near bodies of water or even on wet soil; it prefers dry habitat with short grass (usually due to grazing) and bare ground. 7–22. Unlike most plovers, it is usually The mountain plover (*Anarhynchus montanus*) is a medium-sized ground bird in the plover family (Charadriidae). *montanus*) is a medium-sized ground bird in the plover family (Charadriidae). 4 cm); and it weighs around 102 grams

Bird strike Most bird strikes involve large birds with big populations, particularly A bird strike (sometimes called birdstrike, bird ingestion (for an engine), bird hit, or bird aircraft strike hazard (BASH)) is a collision between an airborne animal (usually a bird or bat) and a moving vehicle (usually an aircraft). personnel to ensure proper analysis and reduce the risks of infection (zoonoses). The term is also used for bird deaths resulting from collisions with structures, such as power lines, towers and wind turbines (see bird-skyscraper collisions and towerkill)

Wood duck The male is one of the most colorful North American waterfowls. The birds are year-round residents in parts of its southern range, but the northern populations migrate The wood duck or Carolina duck (*Aix sponsa*) is a partially

migratory species of perching duck found in North America. flushed, and a sharp cr-r-ek, cr-e-ek for an alarm call

Botha's lark Environmental education initiatives in communities and schools, Botha's lark (*Spizocorys fringillaris*) is a species of lark in the family *Alaudidae* that is endemic to South Africa. It is considered to be South Africa's most endangered bird species with approximately 340 mature individuals left in the wild. Over the last decade, there has been a 90% population decline resulting in the species regionally being uplisted to Critically Endangered in the 2025 Regional Red Data Book of Birds of South Africa, Lesotho and Eswatini. scientists, land managers, and local communities to refine habitat management strategies

Cornell Lab of Ornithology Avian Population Studies has produced land managers' guides aimed at conserving dwindling populations of scarlet tanagers, wood thrushes, and other forest The Cornell Lab of Ornithology is a member-supported unit of Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, which studies birds and other wildlife. Approximately 250 scientists, professors, staff, and students work in a variety of programs devoted to the Lab's mission: interpreting and conserving the Earth's biological diversity through research, education, and citizen science focused on birds. Work at the Lab is supported primarily by its 100,000 members and supporters. It is housed in the Imogene Powers Johnson Center for Birds and Biodiversity in Sapsucker Woods Sanctuary

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