

Have You Heard The Nesting Bird

Passenger pigeon (redirect from Martha the Passenger Pigeon)

a nesting site. The birds do not seem to have formed as vast breeding colonies at the periphery of their range. Courtship took place at the nesting colony...

Common blackbird (redirect from Blackie (bird))

with native birds for food and nesting sites. The introduced common blackbird is, together with the native silvereye (*Zosterops lateralis*), the most widely...

Oilbird (redirect from Oil bird)

Trinidad. It is the only living species in the genus *Steatornis*, the family *Steatornithidae*, and the order *Steatornithiformes*. Nesting in colonies in caves...

Barred owl (redirect from Who cooks for you)

to gray overall, with dark striping on the underside. Barred owls have typical nesting habits for a true owl, tending to raise a relatively small brood...

Common quail (category Birds of Eurasia)

The common quail (*Coturnix coturnix*), or European quail, is a small ground-nesting game bird in the pheasant family *Phasianidae*. It is mainly migratory...

Common loon (redirect from Minnesota state bird)

The common loon or great northern diver (*Gavia immer*) is a large member of the loon, or diver, family of birds. Breeding adults have a plumage that includes...

Northern house wren (category Troglodytes (bird))

mandible. The legs are pinkish or grey. The short tail is typically held cocked. This bird's rich bubbly song is commonly heard during the nesting season...

Black-capped chickadee (category Birds of the United States)

The black-capped chickadee (*Poecile atricapillus*) is a small, nonmigratory, North American passerine bird that lives in deciduous and mixed forests. It...

Philippine eagle (category Endemic birds of the Philippines)

loud calling have also been reported. The willingness of an eagle to breed is displayed by the eagle bringing nesting materials to the bird's nest. Copulation...

Common linnet (category Birds of the Dominican Republic)

for nesting habitat The bird was a popular pet in the late Victorian and Edwardian eras. Alfred, Lord Tennyson mentions "the linnet born within the cage"...

Tawny frogmouth (category Birds described in 1801)

throughout. It is a big-headed, stocky bird often mistaken for an owl due to its nocturnal habits and similar colouring. In the past, it was sometimes mistakenly...

Red-shouldered hawk (category Native birds of the West Coast of the United States)

call (usually repeated three to four times) of this bird is heard. Courtship displays occur on the breeding grounds, and involve soaring together in broad...

Steller's sea eagle (category All articles with dead YouTube links)

some chicks have relatively high similarity with chicks from other nests. This can be a clue to occasional polygamy in colonial nesting birds, though alternative...

Large-tailed nightjar (redirect from Axe-bird)

Anukul (January 2014). "Observations of the Nesting of Large-tailed Nightjar Caprimulgus macrurus". BirdingAsia: 94–95. "Large-tailed Nightjar Caprimulgus...

American kestrel (category Birds of the Americas)

other birds, such as red-tailed hawks, merlins, and crows. They have been recorded nesting on cliff ledges and building tops, as well as in abandoned cavities...

K?k?p? (redirect from Kakapo bird)

have male parental care. It is the only parrot to have a polygynous lek breeding system. It is also possibly one of the world's longest-living birds,...

Corn crake (redirect from The corn crake)

"does the stroke detest". It continues with a stanza that demonstrates the problematic nature of the corn crake's nesting habits: Unhappy Birds! What...

Monk parakeet (category Birds of the Pantanal)

attempted nesting in Watervliet, New York, about 240 km (150 mi) north of New York City, near Albany, New York. Prior to egg-laying, one bird was captured...

Owl (redirect from Owl (bird))

cavities. Most birds of prey have eyes on the sides of their heads, but the stereoscopic nature of the owl's forward-facing eyes permits the greater sense...

Woodstock (Peanuts) (category Fictional birds)

Snoopy began befriending birds when they started using his doghouse for various purposes: a rest stop during migrations, a nesting site, a community hall...

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