

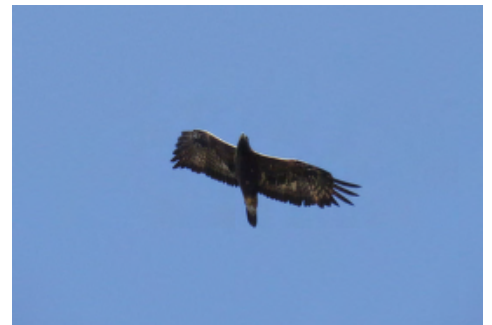
Naturalist Journeys Birding Tour in the South of Spain Iberian Lynx and Bird Migration



(Organized by: Spanish Nature and Tarifa Birding)

Guide: Victor Porras

Dates: 3rd to 15th of September 2023



Day 1 Sunday 3rd September

After an impressively rainy morning across the whole of Andalusia, the sky cleared up as the group gradually arrived into Málaga's airport. It was early in the evening when Jody, David, Barb and Chuck all turned up for our arranged meeting in our comfortable hotel located right in the center of Málaga city. A good chance to get to know each other a little bit and go through the full itinerary packed with marvelous locations ahead of us. Shortly after, as the sun began to set over the city, we enjoyed a short walk with a few first sightings of Yellow-legged Gulls, Spotless Starlings, Pallid Swifts noisily wheeling around before their night ascent and several Monk Parakeets. Time to sit to a delicious three-course meal and sample the local cuisine and go to rest before an early start tomorrow morning.

Day 2 Monday 4th September

Our first transfer day starts with marvelous weather as we drive North and keep picking up species along the road: Perched Common Buzzards, Common Kestrels, a beautiful male European Honey Buzzard on migration flying low over the car, an Iberian Grey Shrike on a wire and plenty of passerines. The scenery, dominated by endless olive tree orchards, give us a brilliant opportunity to talk about the importance of the olive oil industry in the region.

As soon as we get to Andújar, we are quickly forced to find a safe spot off the road as our first Spanish Imperial Eagle showed up together with Griffon Vultures. A little later we are welcomed by Laura and Ramón to our Cortijo Gato Clavo a beautifully restored Andalusian farmhouse located atop a hill, surrounded by pine woods that quickly enough would give us numerous Iberian Magpies, Blue, Great and Long-tailed Tits, as well as Short-toed Tree Creepers and real close views of Booted Eagles. Settled into our rooms, a scrumptious lunch, a little siesta and time to head out into the Sierra de Andújar. And what an amazing evening this was set to be! Our first sighting would be two adult Golden Eagles as they came right past the mini bus actively targeting some prey, and repeatedly flying very close over the vehicle, then an Adult Spanish Imperial Eagle appeared from behind a hill and obliged so everyone could have the best views of this stunning endemic raptor. Eurasian Nuthatches, Iberian Green Woodpeckers on the ground, Mistle Thrushes and several Booted and Short-toed Snake Eagles kept us all busy until we reached Los Escoriales, driving along Fallow and Red Deer and Mouflons. The beautiful late evening light would provide a few more interesting sightings, with constant Griffon Vultures, several Cinereous Vultures and yet another Adult Spanish Imperial Eagle! Our first night came with the added bonus of a concert by two Eurasian Eagle Owls and a Tawny Owl outside our rooms.

Day 3 Tuesday 5th September

Today we arrange an early pre-breakfast outing and a 30 min drive toward the upper valley of La Lancha get us to our watch point just in time to take in the sunrise. European Bee-eaters flying over, a Golden Oriole, Iberian Green Woodpeckers, Mistle Thrushes, Red-billed Choughs, Blue Rock Thrushes and a flow of overhead finches entertained us as we scanned the gullies and rocks. Then the magical moment came, and the most sought-after species in Andújar gently materialized as it crawled out through a cavity in a granite boulder and sat down to groom himself and stretch out in front of us all for over 30 mins! What a sighting! An Iberian Lynx!

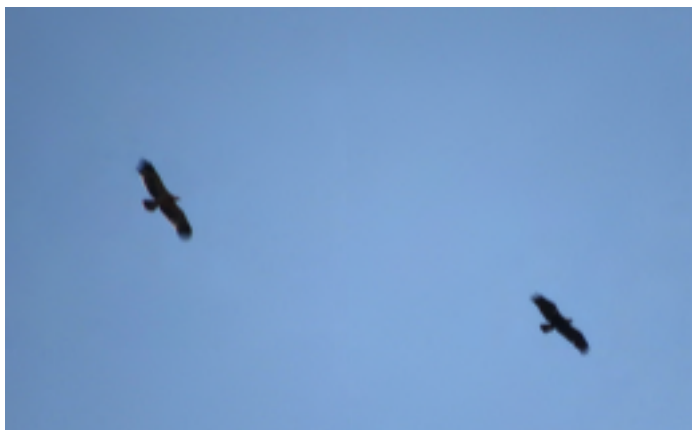
After a hearty breakfast we are ready for more and drive down to the river Jándula, stopping and taking a slow walk over the bridge and on the track parallel to the river, with lots of activity, dragonflies such as Southern Banded Groundlings and Red-winged Darters, Common Kingfishers coming and going constantly, Grey Herons and Grey Wagtails in many places, European Goldfinches, Sardinian and Cetti's Warblers, European Robins, Common Chaffinches coming down to drink from the river... meanwhile, high above two calling Spanish Imperial Eagles wheel around and keep our binocs pointing up to the sky.

In the evening, we take a leisurely drive further into the mountains with the ungulates being present all along, and great views of at least 20 Wild Boar running past us. The cork oaks and wild olive trees were scanned constantly resulting in a beautiful close sighting of our first Little Owl of the tour. After a migrating flock of European Honey Buzzards and Black Kites and one more Spanish Imperial, it was time for some local dinner and wine to celebrate this great day of wildlife.

Day 4 Wednesday 6th September

After yesterday's success, the group are eager to make another attempt and get the feline again. We chose the same spot, and despite not getting the same succulent reward today, the beautiful morning light and plentiful birdlife made it worthwhile: Woodlarks, Mistle Thrushes, Iberian Green Woodpeckers, European Serins, Corn Buntings, Iberian and Eurasian Magpies, to name but a few.

Another great breakfast back at our Cortijo as several European Honey Buzzards and a Western Marsh Harrier flew over



our heads with two Booted Eagles constantly passing closer and closer to us and vocalizing, and soon enough we are back on the road down to the river Jándula again. This time we explore all the unpaved track toward the dam, which yielded great birds: Eurasian Nuthatches, Hawfinches, Willow Warblers, Common Kingfishers, Golden Orioles, some distant Spanish Imperial Eagles and Cinereous Vultures and then a little surprise first heard and then seen: A Western Olivaceous Warbler!

Not to mention the views of two European Bisons, part of a reintroduction and research project in the Area. It's truly getting hot and time head back but another astonishing spectacle awaited on our way out as two adult Spanish Imperial Eagles flew very low alongside a Juvenile individual, with the Female then dropping something and the Juvenile diving down at full blast to catch it before it reached the ground!! A raptor training session unfolding before our eyes!

Lunch was at our farmhouse, with an absolutely delicious Salmorejo soup and vegetable Paella, and a stunning sighting of a Northern Goshawk mobbing a Juvenile Spanish Imperial Eagle just above!

Our late session was to be in the late evening so as to maximize our chances of spotting another target mammal in the area: the European Otter. Over one hour scanning up and down the river Jándula by the dam produced amazing moments where a flow of Common House and Sand Martins, Barn and Red-rumped Swallows fed on mosquitos and carried on South-bound, Black-crowned Night Heron, Grey Herons, Common Kingfishers kept our eyes wide open as it was getting dark and suddenly Jody said "Otter!". A secretive adult swam in the river diving a couple of times and re-emerging in front of us twice before disappearing into the dark. Another wonderful sighting!

Day 5 Thursday 7th September

It is time to check out and tackle a 2,5-hour transfer drive down heading Southwest, but we were all looking forward to one last early birding session in Andújar, and so the group gathered around the minibus at 7:00am and spent 1 hour around the bridge across the river Jándula. A Spanish Imperial Eagle perched on top of an electricity pylon by the river welcomed us, with two more perched on other pylons farther out on the surrounding hills, letting us witness the vocalizations they shared. A fly-over of 7 Grey Herons and two Purple Herons migrating, Grey Wagtails, Great Spotted Woodpeckers, Cirl Buntings and Hawfinches would be our highlights.

It was time to say our farewells and leave the amazing hospitality of our hosts Ramón and Laura and travel birding along the way, picking up several Common Buzzards and Black Kites, Crested Larks and Corn Buntings until we reached our beautiful Ardea Purpure lodge in Villamanrique de la Condesa, in the Natural Park of Doñana, just in time for a most amazing lunch.

Despite the persistent drought notably affecting the National and Natural Park, we devote our evening outing to the wetlands that flank the Guadiamar canal, with regular stops to scan the rice paddies and water canals that would produce big numbers of Glossy Ibis, White Storks, Grey Herons, 5 Marsh Harriers, Green Sandpipers, 4 Wood Sandpipers and a Common Sandpiper, Black-crowned Night Herons, Black-winged Stilts, alongside Spanish Sparrows, European Greenfinches and European Goldfinches.



Turnstones.

Day 6 Friday 8th September

Our birding today would imply a slight detour from Doñana into the adjacent Odiel river marshes. Traditional salt pan systems and the river delta awaited with an amazing number of birds. Our first stop, quickly yielded many new species: a huge number of Greater Flamingos and Common Redshanks, Lesser Black-backed and Black-headed Gulls sitting on the hard salt crust resulted from the evaporation of sea water, two magnificent Caspian Terns, and the first Dunlin, Sanderlings and Ruddy

A short drive and we park our vehicle outside the visitor's center, where we make a comfort stop before exploring the Odiel River banks. A good number of Little Terns and Sandwich Terns would constantly fly past us following the water canals. A wooden railing by the water would reveal a most amazing gathering: 37 Eurasian Whimbrels roosting

together with 1 Bartailed Godwit and several Sandwich Terns and Yellow-legged Gulls.

The Odiel salt marshes are always a pleasure to stroll through, spotting scope always ready on the shoulder. The complex system of man-made clay walls was literally covered with 100's of roosting shorebirds: Grey Plovers, Common Ringed and Kentish Plovers, Eurasian Whimbrels, Common Redshanks, Dunlin, Sanderlings and many more. In the background, big groups of mixed shorebirds darted from one place to another, a big group of Bar-tailed Godwits landed far out, and 2 Western Ospreys circled around overhead.

For the second leg of our day, and after enjoying a really tasty local lunch in Huelva overlooking the Odiel, we drive back to Doñana, visiting La Rocina, and the Acebrón palace, immersing ourselves in the lush vegetation of the hiking trails, picking up a huge number of Pied and Spotted Flycatchers, great views of 2 Lesser Spotted Woodpeckers, several Large Psammmodromus lizards, big numbers of Long-tailed Tits, a Tree Pipit, several Golden Orioles, a Garden Warbler and Willow Warblers, to name but a few. On the way back to our accommodation, we drive through El Rocío, with its far-west atmosphere and luckily find a distant small pool of water in the farthest corner of La Madre lagoon, full of Greater Flamingos, Black-tailed Godwits, Little Egrets, White Storks and Red Deer.

Day 7 Saturday 9th September

Our morning, right after breakfast, was to start with a quick stop by the Brazo de la Torre, in a reduced area with water and teeming with wildlife, where we would get 6 Wood Sandpipers, 2 Common Snipes, 3 Common Moorhens, Grey Herons, a very obliging Purple Swamphen, and the best close-up views of both Yellow-crowned Bish ops and Black-headed Weavers. Glossy Ibis, Western Marsh Harriers and White Storks would accompany us all along the road down to Coria, where we take a leap back in time and cross the Guadalquivir river using the most traditional means on what we decided to call "the wee ferry".

Brazo del Este, a Special Protection Area of wetland off the main canal of the Guadalquivir river, and the result of man modified land to gain cropland, is also suffering the ongoing drought, but still, a couple of flooded spots are guaranteed to work as a magnet for wildlife. After a "rain" of "Glossies", with hundreds upon hundreds flying over our head to land in the rice paddies, we cross the Guadaira river, where we find hundreds of Greater Flamingos, Glossy Ibis, Cattle and Little Egrets, we finally get to the southern side of Brazo del Este and what a magnificent spot it was! Hundreds of Northern Shovelers, Mallards, Black-tailed Godwits, Northern Lapwings, Greater Flamingos, a big number of Wood and Green Sandpipers, Collared Pratincoles, Eurasian Coots, 97 Ruff and various Western Marsh Harriers quartering low.

A break was needed for lunch, a short drive away in Los Palacios, in a local restaurant over traditional delicacies, and we head back to explore the rest of the Brazo del Este, finding Booted Eagles, a perched Peregrine Falcon, Eurasian Spoonbills, Black-crowned Night Herons, Squacco Herons, Great Egrets, an authentic tornado of White Storks and the much sought-after Marbled Duck.

An amazing day! We spend the rest of the evening relaxing in the hotel and tasting yet another great dinner before going back out into the pine woods around the hotel for a night owling session where we would constantly interact with at least three Tawny Owls, getting fleeting views of them flying from tree to tree.

Day 8 Sunday 10th September

Today we have another important transfer day and we are fully determined to make the best of it, briefly stopping by our little flooded area across the Brazo de la Torre and then heading on to Tarifa, the southernmost town of continental Europe, a top raptor migration flyway! A little detour was requested to explore a very relevant birding area, the side of Doñana's Nature reserve that lies within Cádiz, in Sanlúcar de Barrameda. Tarelo La goon, Bonanza Salt Pans and Camino Colorado lagoons yielded spectacular views of the very endangered Marbled Ducks, several White-headed Ducks, Dunlin, Purple Heron, Curlew Sandpipers and Little Stints of various ages, Booted Eagles, Black Kites, an Western Osprey feeding on a recently caught fish, Caspian Terns, among many other species.

A local restaurant serving the best local culinary specialties provided a well-deserved break, after which we were all fully re-energized and drove farther down the coast to Chipiona's small harbor to see the largest colony of Little Swifts in Europe. With two individuals present and two more spotted from the car as we left the town, we carried on to Tarifa for



an evening of relaxation birding from our convenient bungalow verandas overlooking the surrounding hills at Hotel La Codorniz ("The Common Quail Hotel").

Day 9 Monday 11th September

Another sunny day with barely any wind at all, and after breakfast we all gather excited about the day of soaring bird migration ahead. We began the day with a walk out onto Los Lances coastal lagoon, west of Tarifa town. The pasturelands offered good views of Corn Buntings, European Goldfinches, Zitting Cisticolas and European Stone Chats. Down at the intertidal habitat we picked up an interesting selection including Audouin's Gulls, Kentish and Common Ringed Plovers, Sanderlings, Dunlin, Bar-tailed Godwits (one in breeding plumage), a Eurasian Oystercatcher and some Cory's Shearwaters in the distance off-shore.

A very productive coffee break would come at el Mirador del Estrecho, overlooking Africa and with a constant flow of Honey Buzzards and Booted Eagles right over our heads as we sat down and enjoyed our coffee.

Then it would be the turn of Punta Camorro, Cascabel, and the renowned local raptor watchpoint of Cazalla with amazing views of raptors such as Short-toed Eagles, Booted Eagles (pale and dark morphs), seven Black Storks, Griffon and Egyptian Vultures, Eurasian Sparrowhawks, Western Marsh Harriers, a stunning dark morph Eleonora's Falcon and even a Long-legged Buzzard, and a group of several hundred Alpine Swifts, all with the constant chirpy soundtrack by hundreds of European Bee-eaters.

A hearty lunch at El Rancho and this afternoon we head down to Bolonia (Sierra de la Plata) to spend the rest of the day watching a huge number of Griffons of all ages as they soared, glided and dove against the cliffs. Two Black-eared Wheatears obliged and, suddenly, a Rüppell's Vulture lands onto a ledge and is quickly repelled by two local Griffons close to an occupied nest with a juvenile. What a sighting! To finish off today, a tremendously obliging Common Firecrest made sure we all had the best views of the species ever!

Day 10 Tuesday 12th September

It is our second day in the Straits, and we opt for an early breakfast and go find more shorebirds in the salt pans and marshes in Barbate. A vast number of Greater Flamingos, Pied Avocets, Western Yellow Wagtails (one of the *flavissima* ssp.) welcomed us alongside many other sightings: Western Osprey, Calandra Larks very close to the car, very accommodating Dunlin, Little Stints and Sanderlings, Common and Kentish Plovers. There were over 80 Audouin's Gulls and 15 Stone Curlews roosting on the islands. Topping it all off, a juvenile Montagu's Harrier appeared right in front of us and quickly vanished flying low over a hill!

From here we drive on to the nearby farmlands of La Janda, with a little detour to track down the critically endangered Northern Bald Ibis, with 7 individuals perched on top of an electricity pylon, and big numbers of Spanish Sparrows and scattered raptors along the way (Short-toed Snake and Booted Eagles, Common Kestrels mainly).

We enjoy our lunch at Apolo XI restaurant, in Tahivilla, full of birders at this time, before heading back to our hotel for

a little “siesta” time and then drive to Tarifa town.

It was time for our boat trip with marine mammal research organization Turmares. September is the month of the flying fish in the Strait of Gibraltar, and huge numbers had turned up close to the coast of Tarifa, unleashing a chain of spectacular events as all kinds of predators converged on this rich food source.

What a wonderful feeding frenzy we witnessed! Bluefin Tunas leaping out of the water chasing the flying fish in all directions as Yellow-legged Gulls, numerous Cory’s Shearwaters and 4 Balearic Shearwaters joined the party! Once farther offshore, we were treated to views of Bottle-nose Dolphins and Long-finned Pilot Whales right next to the boat, many of which kept following our vessel through the Straits. On our way back to Tarifa several Common Dolphins swam along and two Sunfish were visible briefly. An absolutely great experience for the whole group!

Day 11 Wednesday 13th September

A new transfer day ahead of us, but our priority is to maximize the birding we can do in the province of Cádiz, taking a short detour toward some prime locations in the farmland around Medina Sidonia. Quickly, birding from the minibus as we drive on unpaved tracks, we pick up fantastic views of a Little Owl, Common Buzzards, Griffons, Western Marsh Harriers and then our main target showed up!! A stunning juvenile Bonelli’s Eagle came slowly wheeling around and letting us all have great views. On the way back out, two Bonelli’s (adult female and juvenile) showed up together with an immature Spanish Imperial Eagle to everyone’s delight!

A short coffee break and we resume our journey toward Ronda, seeing the scenery change gradually, with Cork Oaks soon appearing and then sheer limestone cliffs as we enter the Sierra. Constant presence of Griffon Vultures, several Booted Eagles and our first Spanish Ibex came to us as we drove to our chosen traditional restaurant near Benaoján, where we had lunch with the best mountain views!

Checked into our charming accommodation at Molino del Puente, with magnificent gardens by a creek, a perfect setting for any birder, we take a little time to unwind, bird the garden and then drive to Ronda town, all excited to experience a relaxed stroll through this beautiful town full of history. From the “Tajo” (Cliff) we pick up big numbers of Crag Martins and an amazing group of Red-billed Choughs that came straight to us. Griffon Vultures soared above as we walked across the XVIII-century “Puente Nuevo” (new bridge) into the historic quarter, where we spent the rest of the evening.

Day 12 Thursday 14th September

Our great time together is coming to its final day of birding, but we are all determined to make it a truly special day. It is time to target the limestone mountain habitats of Grazalema, with very warm temperatures and sunny conditions, and so we start with a very pleasant and slow walk along Campobuche river, totally dry, but still holding interesting vegetation with a combination of Cork Oaks, Aleppo pine trees, scrubland and some riparian species. There we pick up Eurasian Blackcaps, Sardinian Warblers, a big number of Common Redstarts, 2 Black Redstarts, European Bee-eaters, Short-toed Tree Creepers, Eurasian Jays, Great Spotted Woodpeckers, Iberian Green Woodpecker, European Robin.

Above our heads, Griffon Vultures, Common Buzzards, Short-toed Snake Eagles and Booted Eagles.

Our next stop, by a sheer cliff just below Grazalema town, quickly yielded three beautiful Black Wheatears as well as Cirl Buntings.

Lunch would be in Cádiz el Chico restaurant, so we could wander around the network of windy streets and take in the sights of this wonderful white-washed Andalusian town.

The rest of the afternoon is completely devoted to exploring several locations, Las Presillas Pass, El Boyar Pass and Las Palomas Pass, with spectacular sightings of European Honey Buzzards on migration, acrobatic



Griffon Vultures around their nesting areas, Booted and Short-toed Snake Eagles, Crested Tits, Common Firecrests and a very much desired close encounter with 4 Spanish Ibex right next to our car.

Back at the hotel, we relax, share great moments over a few drinks as we talk about everything we experienced together in this tour and spot several Garden and Western Bonelli's Warblers as well as Booted Eagles from the garden.

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Nº	Species	Scientific name	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
ANATIDAE															
1	Greylag Goose	Anser anser							X	X					
2	Common Shelduck	Tadorna tadorna								X					
3	Gadwall	Anas strepera							X	X					
4	Eurasian Teal	Anas crecca							X						
5	Mallard	Anas platyrhynchos		X		X	X	X	X	X	X	X			
6	Northern Shoveler	Anas clypeata							X	X					
7	Marbled Duck	Marmaronetta angustirostris							X	X					
8	White-headed Duck	Oxyura leucocephala								X					
PHASIANIDAE															
9	Red-legged Partridge	Alectoris rufa		X	X	X	X		X	X			X		
PODICIPEDIDAE															
10	Little Grebe	Tachybaptus ruficollis							X	X					
PROCELLARIIDAE															
11	Cory's Shearwater	Calonectris borealis									X	X			

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12	Scopoli's Shearwater	Calonectris diomedea										X		
13	Balearic Shearwater	Puffinus mauretanicus										X		
PHALACROCORACIDAE														
14	Cormorant	Phalacrocorax carbo				X	X		X	X	X	X		
ARDEIDAE														

15	Black-crowned NightHeron	Nycticorax nycticorax				X	X	X	X					
16	Squacco Heron	Ardeola ralloides							X					
17	Cattle Egret	Bubulcus ibis		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
18	Little Egret	Egretta garzetta				X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
19	Great Egret	Egretta alba							X					
20	Grey Heron	Ardea cinerea				X	X	X	X	X	X			
21	Purple Heron	Ardea purpurea					X			X				
CICONIIDAE														
22	Black Stork	Ciconia nigra									X	X		
23	White Stork	Ciconia ciconia			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
THRESKIORNITHIDAE														
24	Glossy Ibis	Plegadis falcinellus					X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
25	Northern Bald Ibis	Geronticus eremita										X		
26	Eurasian Spoonbill	Platalea leucorodia						X	X	X	X	X		
PHOENICOPTERIDAE														
27	Greater Flamingo	Phoenicopterus roseus						X	X	X	X	X		
ACCIPITRIDAE														
28	European Honey Buzzard	Pernis apivorus		X	X			X	X		X	X	X	X
29	Black Kite	Milvus migrans		X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X
30	Red Kite	Milvus milvus			X									
31	Egyptian Vulture	Neophron percnopterus									X			X
32	Griffon Vulture	Gyps fulvus		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
33	Rüppell's Vulture	Gyps rueppellii									X			
34	Cinereous Vulture	Aegypius monachus		X	X	X								
35	Short-toed Snake Eagle	Circaetus gallicus		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
36	Western Marsh Harrier	Circus aeruginosus				X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
37	Montagu's Harrier	Circus pygargus										X		
38	Northern Goshawk	Accipiter gentilis			X	X								
39	Eurasian Sparrowhawk	Accipiter nisus									X	X		

GLAREOLIDAE														
59	Collared Pratincole	Glareola pratincola							X					
CHARADRIIDAE														
60	Little Ringed Plover	Charadrius dubius					X		X	X				
61	Ringed Plover	Charadrius hiaticula						X		X	X	X		
62	Kentish Plover	Charadrius alexandrinus						X		X	X	X		
63	Grey Plover	Pluvialis squatarola						X		X	X	X		
64	Northern Lapwing	Vanellus vanellus							X					
SCOLOPACIDAE														
65	Red Knot	Calidris canutus						X		X	X	X		
66	Sanderling	Calidris alba						X		X	X	X		
67	Little Stint	Calidris minuta						X		X		X		
68	Curlew Sandpiper	Calidris ferruginea						X		X		X		
69	Dunlin	Calidris alpina						X		X	X	X		
70	Ruff	Philomachus pugnax							X	X		X		
71	Common Snipe	Gallinago gallinago					X		X					
72	Black-tailed Godwit	Limosa limosa					X		X			X		
73	Bar-tailed Godwit	Limosa lapponica						X		X	X			
74	Eurasian Whimbrel	Numenius phaeopus						X		X	X	X		
75	Eurasian Curlew	Numenius arquata						X						

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76	Common Sandpiper	Actitis hypoleucos				X	X	X	X	X	X	X		
77	Green Sandpiper	Tringa ochropus					X	X	X	X		X		
78	Spotted Redshank	Tringa erythropus								X				
79	Common Greenshank	Tringa nebularia						X				X		
80	Wood Sandpiper	Tringa glareola					X	X	X	X				
81	Common Redshank	Tringa totanus						X		X	X	X		

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105	Alpine Swift	Apus melba									X			X
106	Little Swift	Apus affinis								X				
ALCEDINIDAE														
107	Common Kingfisher	Alcedo atthis			X	X	X		X	X				
MEROPIDAE														

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108	European Bee-eater	Merops apiaster		X	X	X			X	X	X		X	X
UPUPIDAE														
109	Eurasian Hoopoe	Upupa epops		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
PICIDAE														
110	Iberian Green Woodpecker	Picus sharpei		X	X			X					X	X
111	Great Spotted Woodpecker	Dendrocopos major			X									X
112	Lesser Spotted Woodpecker	Dryobates minor						X						
ALAUDIDAE														
113	Calandra Lark	Melanocorypha calandra										X		
114	Crested Lark	Galerida cristata		X			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
115	Thekla Lark	Galerida theklae						X			X		X	X
116	Woodlark	Lullula arborea			X									X
HIRUNDINIDAE														
117	Sand Martin	Riparia riparia			X	X	X	X	X		X	X		X
118	Crag Martin	Ptyonoprogne rupestris									X		X	X
119	Barn Swallow	Hirundo rustica		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
120	Red-rumped Swallow	Cecropis daurica		X		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
121	House Martin	Delichon urbicum		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
MOTACILIDAE														
122	Tree Pipit	Anthus trivialis							X					

123	Yellow Wagtail	Motacilla flava					X	X	X	X	X	X		X
124	Grey Wagtail	Motacilla cinerea			X	X								
125	White Wagtail	Motacilla alba			X	X			X					
TROGLODYTIDAE														
126	Eurasian Wren	Troglodytes troglodytes			H					X				X
MUSCICAPIDAE														
127	European Robin	Erithacus rubecula			X				X				X	X
128	Common Nightingale	Luscinia megarhyncho							X		X			X
129	Black Redstart	Phoenicurus ochruros										X		X
130	Common Redstart	Phoenicurus phoenicurus									X		X	X
131	Whinchat	Saxicola rubetra										X		
132	European Stonechat	Saxicola torquata		X		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
133	Northern Wheatear	Oenanthe oenanthe										X		X
134	Black-eared Wheatear	Oenanthe hispanica								X				
135	Black Wheatear	Oenanthe leucura												X
136	Blue Rock Thrush	Monticola solitarius			X	X					X			X
137	Spotted Flycatcher	Muscicapa striata				X	X	X	X				X	X
138	European Pied Flycatcher	Ficedula hypoleuca			X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X
SYLVIIDAE + CETTIIDAE (139)+PHYLLOSCOPIDAE(141+142+143+149+150+151)+CISTICLLIDAE(140)+REGULIDAE(152)														
139	Cetti's Warbler	Cettia cetti			X	X	X		X	X				X

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