

Bird Bingo - Card Sheet

Cut on dotted lines ✂

| | | | |
|--|---|--|---|
|  <p>(A) Avocet</p> |  <p>(B) Blackfooted penguin</p> |  <p>(C) Black-necked stilt</p> |  <p>(D) Brown pelican</p> |
|  <p>(E) Common murre</p> |  <p>(F) Killdeer</p> |  <p>(G) Least sandpiper</p> |  <p>(H) Long-billed curlew</p> |
|  <p>(I) Pelagic cormorant</p> |  <p>(J) Red-necked phalarope</p> |  <p>(K) Ruddy turnstone</p> |  <p>(L) Sanderling</p> |
|  <p>(M) Snowy egret</p> |  <p>(N) Snowy plover</p> |  <p>(O) Western gull</p> |  <p>(P) Willet</p> |

Answer key for Full Flight:
1-H, 2-F, 3-N, 4-G, 5-C, 6-P, 7-K, 8-A, 9-J,
10-E, 11-O, 12-I, 13-M, 14-D, 15-L, 16-B

Bird Bingo - Warm Up

There are two ways to play Bird Bingo - Warm Up

1. At the Monterey Bay Aquarium: The next time you visit, use these clues to identify some of the birds. When you find a bird that matches a clue, put an X in the box with the clue. Three in a row makes Bingo!
2. At home: Use the bird bingo cards to play the game. Cut along the dotted lines to make your bird cards. Pick a card and match the bird with the right clue. (Hint, there is more than one bird that matches a clue.) When you get three in a row (across, down or diagonal), you've got Bingo!

| | | |
|---|---|--|
| <p>Long Beak for Poking for Food</p>  | <p>Long Legs for Wading</p>  | <p>Webbed Feet for Swimming</p>  |
| <p>Three-Toed Feet</p>  | <p>Red Legs</p>  | <p>Long Legs for Wading</p>  |
| <p>Webbed Feet for Swimming</p>  | <p>Long Beak for Poking for Food</p>  | <p>Short Beak</p>  |

(Note: occasionally some of our exhibit birds are "behind the scenes.")

Bird Bingo - Full Flight

There are two ways to play Bird Bingo - Full Flight

1. At the Monterey Bay Aquarium: The next time you visit, use these clues to identify some of the birds. When you find a bird that matches a clue, write its name in the box with the clue. Four in a row makes Bingo! (Hint: some of the birds aren't in our exhibits, but you can often spot them using the telescopes on our outside decks, or near Elkhorn Slough.)
2. At home: Use the bird bingo cards to play the game. Cut along the dotted lines to make your bird cards. Pick a card and match the bird with the right clue. When you get four in a row (across, down or diagonal), you've got Bingo! (The answer key is on the bottom of the bingo card sheet.)

| | | | |
|---|---|--|---|
| With a bill longer than any other shorebird, I have access to food no other bird can catch. (1) | If a predator looms too near my nest, I launch into my "broken wing" act to lure them away from my young. My cry is killdee-killdee. (2) | I nest directly on the sand; my eggs and I are so well camouflaged we're seldom seen. (3) | I blend with the sand as I dig for worms or other small creatures. You can see me running swiftly up and down the beach in summer. (4) |
| My long red legs are proof I'm built for wading. I put my sharp bill to use probing shallow water for my favorite foods: small insects and crustaceans. (5) | I may look dull in my gray-brown plumage when I stand at attention, but when I take flight I flash a striking black-and-white underwing pattern. (6) | When I hunt, I leave no stone unturned. I flip aside stones, seaweed and shells as I hunt for dinner. (7) | My long bill curves up at the tip—a twist that lets me sweep shallow waters in a sideways motion, stirring up aquatic insects and other goodies. (8) |
| I sit on the water to eat. Sometimes I spin in a circle to make a whirlpool, carrying animals up to the surface where I can reach them. (9) | I have short wings, that are good for swimming and diving. I flap these wings, half-open, while diving or swimming, giving the appearance of flying under water. (10) | I seldom have trouble finding a meal because I eat so many different foods. I help clean up the environment by chowing down on dead fish. (11) | I dive from the surface for fish and often rest on pilings and rocks with my black wings outstretched to dry. (12) |
| Some say I look like a rock star in training with my wispy head feathers and bright yellow feet. My sharp pointed beak lets me grab fishes in shallow water. (13) | I dive from above to scoop fish into my pouch, During the 1950s and 60s, the pesticide DDT devastated my breeding population. (14) | I follow the waves with my short-stubby legs. I run to the edge of the water as it goes out- and as waves come in, I run back. (15) | Using my wings as flippers and my feet as rudders, I "fly" through the water fast enough to chase down schools of cape anchovy and other small fishes. (16) |

(Note: occasionally some of our exhibit birds are "behind the scenes.")