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Bird Song Shout!

Can you talk to the birds in their language?

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Instructions

- 1) Look at the pictures of the eight birds. Get their names and calls stuck in your head by saying the name of the bird out loud and then the call.
- 2) If you can, read the extra facts about the birds or ask someone from your family to help. All of these birds have amazing lives.
- 3) Test your new bird call knowledge! You will need to work with a family member.
- 4) Once your family member is with you run through all the names of the birds and their calls out loud.
- 5) Get your family member to choose a bird call. They need to hold it in their heads and not tell you the name of the bird. Make sure you can't see the factsheets either!
- 6) Countdown from three together and then your family member shouts the call out loud.
- 7) Can you tell them the correct name of the bird who makes that call?
- 8) Swap over and test your family member

Bird song shout!



Tea-cher
Tea-cher

Great tit

I am great tit. I live in gardens, parks and woodlands. I am one of the hardest birds to recognise by bird call because I have so many different sounds that I make. 'Tea-cher Tea-cher' is the easiest to remember.

Chiff-chaff!
Chiff-chaff!

Chiffchaff



I am an easy bird to spot by listening because I just call out my name, 'chiff-chaff!' I fly all the way to the UK from Africa to spend summer here. This is known as migration. People say that when you hear me singing you know that spring has arrived!

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Robin

Tic - Tic -
Tic - Tic!



I am a robin. I am a garden bird you can easily spot. I sing all year round, unlike other birds, and I have a beautiful call. However, the best way to hear me is to listen out for my alarm call, 'tic-tic-tic-tic!' This is when a human or another animal has got too close to me or my nest.

Yellowhammer

A little bit of bread
and no cheeeese!



I am a yellowhammer. I live on farms. I like to eat seeds and also insects. I start off singing a big song and then I sound like I just give up and wheeze at the end...it sounds like I'm asking for 'a little bit of bread and no cheeeese!'

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'Chiswick—
Chiswick'



Pied wagtail

I am a pied wagtail. You see me in gardens and also I like supermarket car parks. If you spot me you will see that when I'm still, my tail bobs up and down really fast (like a dog wagging its tail) and when I am moving I dash around all over the place. In winter I like to roost (sleep) in a flock with other pied wagtails.

'Pink—pink'
'Diddieoo'

Chaffinch



I am a chaffinch. I like to live in gardens and I am often at the bird table or bird feeders. My contact call, the way I stay in touch with other chaffinches, is 'pink-pink'. If you want an extra challenge listen for my full song which ends 'Diddieoo'.

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Nuthatch

'twit, twit, twit,
twit!'

I am a nuthatch. I am a shy bird that lives in woodlands. However, these days I can often be seen at bird feeders in gardens too. I can hang upside down from branches and my nest is not complete unless I have smeared mud round the entrance.

'cuckoo cuckoo'



Cuckoo

I am the cuckoo. I am similar to the chiffchaff because I fly from Africa to spend spring and summer in the UK. My call is also easy to remember because I just sing my name 'cuckoo cuckoo'. Listen out for me in May. I am quite rare, the number of cuckoos in the world is going down because of climate change and there is less food for us to eat.