# Find Your Feathered Friends!

A guide to 8 New Jersey species

In your yard or on a hike, these porcelain sculptures by Edward Marshall Boehm help you in your search.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Bird</th>
<th>Scientific Name</th>
<th>Look For</th>
<th>Listen For</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Blue Jay</strong></td>
<td>Cyanocitta cristata</td>
<td>Blue back and white stomach, with a perky crest and a black necklace.</td>
<td>The most common call is a loud jeer.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Gray Catbird</strong></td>
<td>Dumetella carolinensis</td>
<td>Bright, rusty feathers under the tail of this black-capped gray bird.</td>
<td>A distinctive cat-like mew, or a long, seemingly random series of notes.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Tufted Titmouse</strong></td>
<td>Baeolophus bicolor</td>
<td>A little gray bird with a bushy crest and eager black eyes.</td>
<td>A high, whistled peter-peter-peter song.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Carolina Wren</strong></td>
<td>Thryothorus ludovicianus</td>
<td>A rich cinnamon back, a buffy-orange belly, and a long, white eyebrow.</td>
<td>Males sing a quick, whistled song, like a repeated ‘teakettle-teakettle.’</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Eastern Towhee</strong></td>
<td>Pipilo erythrophthalmus</td>
<td>Black or brown hood and back, with rust-colored sides, and a white belly.</td>
<td>Loud ‘drink your tea.’ Drink is sharp and metallic, and tea is a musical trill.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Wood Thrush</strong></td>
<td>Hylocichla mustelina</td>
<td>Camouflaging red-brown above, with a boldly spotted white breast.</td>
<td>Males sing a loud, clear ee-oh-lay. Lay is a musical trill.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Black-Capped Chickadee</strong></td>
<td>Poecile atricapillus</td>
<td>Round head with a black cap and bib, white cheeks, and a tiny gray body.</td>
<td>A simple 2-note fee-bee, or a chickadee-dee-dee call when alarmed.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Eastern Meadow-Lark</strong></td>
<td>Sturnella magna</td>
<td>Flashy yellow belly and eyebrows, and a bold, black chest chevron.</td>
<td>Males sing three to five clear, flute-like whistles, dropping in pitch.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For more on bird identification, visit The Cornell Lab at allaboutbirds.org