

# What is happening to Scotland's birds?



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# Do you spend time in Scotland's hills?



Tell us what birds you see and make a real difference for bird conservation

## We need your help to find out

If you are visiting the mountains or other remote parts of Scotland we would like to know what birds you see.

You do not have to be an experienced birdwatcher to contribute.

Make a note of any birds you see that you know, along with when and where.

Submit records at [www.birdtrack.net](http://www.birdtrack.net)

BirdTrack is organised by The British Trust for Ornithology on behalf of the BTO, RSPB, BirdWatch Ireland and SOC.

For more information contact the BirdTrack organiser at [birdtrack@bto.org](mailto:birdtrack@bto.org)

To learn about the BTO in Scotland and other surveys you can take part in, contact: [scot.info@bto.org](mailto:scot.info@bto.org)

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# Scotland's important uplands

Scotland's mountains, moors and bogs hold important populations of birds, such as waders, grouse and birds of prey.

Many factors, including grazing, disturbance, predation and climate change could be having an effect on these birds.

To help conserve upland birds we need to know their numbers and distributions.

Few birdwatchers venture into the hills, which means our knowledge of what's there can be poor. Your sightings, therefore, are particularly valuable.

## Do your bit for conservation

- Simply note down any birds you see whilst taking part in your favourite outdoor pursuit.
- When you get home add your records to BirdTrack.
- BirdTrack is an online scheme to which you can enter and store all your bird records.
- It doesn't have to be a full species list. A few casual sightings are fine.
- All records are verified so we know the information collected is correct.
- BirdTrack is a valuable tool for mapping species distributions. Records are also used in other projects such as The Bird Atlas.

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