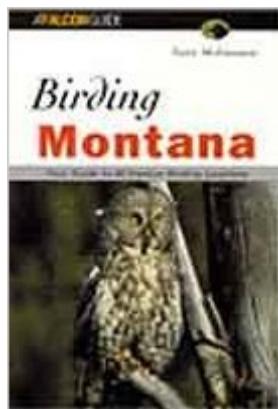


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# Birding Montana (Falcon Guide)



## **Synopsis**

Montana's 388 species of birds offer an avian treasure as bountiful and varied as their habitats in this vast state. The Birder's Guide to Montana tours all the best birding sites from the west slope of the Rocky Mountains to the eastern prairies, including Glacier and Yellowstone national parks. Written by Terry McEneaney, the staff ornithologist for Yellowstone National Park and one of the most respected birders in Montana, this useful and comprehensive guide is loaded with information on Montana specialties, migration paths, and seasonal availability. Complementing the text are forewords by leading Montana ornithologists, Robert Eng, Ph.D., from Montana State University, and Philip Wright, Ph.D., from the University of Montana, as well as listings for birding organizations and what services are available along birding routes. Whether you are planning a weekend outing or a birding tour through the entire state, The Birder's Guide to Montana is an indispensable companion that has all the essentials for a successful birding trip.

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Glacier and Yellowstone National Parks. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

This is a great book for the basics. It tells you where to see birds with a brief list of possible sightings. Since it covers such a large area, it's just perfect for my needs. If I want to know more about a specific spot, I can research more online. I have already explored several hot spots and not been disappointed.

Good source of information!

Bird-finding guides can really help point visitors to good places, but this one is a bit weak. Montana is a huge state, of course, so inevitably this book just selects a handful of spots, but even these aren't described in enough detail to have helped me find all the birds I wanted to see. It's 20 years old now, a revision is way overdue. Certainly better than nothing, but a visiting birder would find more birds and more top birding sites by digging through e-bird records.

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