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Sibley's Backyard Birds: Eastern North America



Synopsis

Featuring the top 100 bird species in eastern and western North America, these high-quality, illustrated posters include a selection of beautifully rendered paintings designed to highlight the intricate details of each bird. Both male and female birds are represented in relative scale, offering birdwatchers the opportunity to view the most common birds at a glance and giving an accurate impression of the differences in sizes. To aid in identification, birds are arranged by type; from blackbirds to woodpeckers to songbirds, and beyond. Using the foothills of the Rocky Mountains as the dividing line for east and west, these essential guides can be used for easy identification of backyard birds in North America. These meticulously detailed posters make remarkable additions to any birder's reference collection.

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David Allen Sibley has been watching and drawing birds since 1969 and has traveled throughout North America studying the natural world, both on his own and as a leader of bird-watching tours. He is the author of *The Sibley Field Guide to Birds of Eastern North America*, *The Sibley Field Guide to Birds of Western North America*, *The Sibley Guide to Bird Life & Behavior*, *The Sibley Guide to Birds*, *The Sibley Birding Basics*, and *The Sibley Guide to Trees*. He lives in Concord, Massachusetts.

I knew a lot of birds came to the feeder by my window but after buying this chart and marking it I was so surprised at the variety. Counted 18 including 4 kinds of woodpeckers, flickers, nuthatches, redwinged black birds.

This is a great reference chart for casual birdwatchers. We put this in a white poster frame and hung it right near where we watch birds. Have used it many, many times, and still do. The illustrations are colorful and detailed. You can see the relative size of the birds as they made them proportionate. Helps us identify birds, and they fit quite a few on the poster. It is region specific too, so very relevant to what we see.

Like other reviewer I've read, I took this poster directly to Michael's and had it framed (boy, it was expensive). I consider it worth the expense as the poster is lovely and informative. I especially like that the comparative size of the birds is shown. It's a quick and convenient for a newish birder like me.

Sibley is the go-to authority on birds. This complements his wild bird guide nicely and is pleasing to look at. We got it framed (for 10x what the poster cost) because to us it is wall art worthy of framing.

I absolutely love this poster! I have this framed in a vintage gold poster frame I found at goodwill and it makes it look a little more grown up and oh so classy. We love bird watching, so it's also a lovely reflection of our personalities and interests- a fun addition to our living room. .

An absolutely gorgeous poster. I had it mounted on foam core at a frame store and purchased a simple black frame for it - it now hangs in my eat-in kitchen near glass sliding doors, where the kids can use it for reference each time they spot a new bird. It makes the room.

This poster is exactly what I was looking for. I just moved into a new house and there is an abundance of birds I've never seen before. The chart is perfect. The illustrations are beautiful. The only problem was when I ordered it, it arrived smashed - so that was a bummer, but the exchange process was really easy and I had a replacement poster in 2 days or so, which arrived packaged appropriately. So yay.

Hanging on my sliding glass door so I can identify the birds as I feed them. It's a bit spendy and I got it laminated, but it's been very helpful for a beginner like me.

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