♫335. Example 1. Mimicry of so many species. This list of the mimicked species I identify here also occurs in the book. Recording numbers in parentheses refer you to sample recordings of the model species. May 6, 2004. Willis Church, Glendale, Virginia. (7:25)

Play-335

0:03, house sparrow (♫363-368)

0:30, northern flicker *klee-yer!* call

0:50, purple martin (♫514)

1:10, blue jay (♫356-460)

1:47, common yellowthroat (♫210-221)

2:00, common yellowthroat (♫210-221)

2:07, great crested flycatcher (♫477-478)

2:14, northern flicker *klee-yer!* call

2:21, blue jay (♫356-460)

2:37, Carolina wren (♫167)

2:48, northern cardinal (♫400-403)

2:56, Carolina wren (♫167)

3:07, eastern bluebird (♫479)

3:20, purple martin? (♫514)

3:29, blue jay (♫356-460)

3:47, wood thrush (♫116, 439)

4:18, northern cardinal (♫400-403)

4:27, tufted titmouse (♫391, 392)

5:01, northern flicker *klee-yer!* call

5:04, blue jay (♫356-460)

5:12, killdeer? (♫33, 34)

5:32, eastern phoebe! *FEE-bee* song (♫148, 154)

6:04, great crested flycatcher? (♫477-478)

6:16, belted kingfisher?

6:19, wood thrush (♫116, 439)

6:27, common yellowthroat (♫210-221)

6:40, purple martin (♫514)

6:48, blue jay (♫356-460)

6:53, house finch (♫90-93)

7:01, tufted titmouse (♫391, 392)

♫336. Example 2, an equally fine mimic, telling of robins, cardinals, flickers, blue jays, killdeer, great crested flycatchers, and more. May 19, 2010. Lake Anna State Park, Spotsylvania, Virginia. (7:06) In the first minute, the most obvious mimicries that I hear are the following (this list also occurs in the book):

Play-336

0:02-0:07, American robin (♫18-20)

0:09, American robin (a different call) (♫18-20)

0:16, swallow calls

0:17, northern cardinal (♫400-403)

0:26-0:29, northern flicker *wik-wik* song (♫69)

0:38-0:42, blue jay calls (♫356-460)

0:42, killdeer (♫33, 34)

0:48, 0:53, great crested flycatcher (♫477-478)

♫337. Example 3; western mockingbirds have an entirely different repertoire of mimicked sounds. June 7, 2008. Lake Scott State Park, Scott City, Kansas. (10:18)

I hear the following (examples also listed in book’s text):

Play-337

Western kingbird (0:00–0:08, 0:41–0:48, 3:43–3:56, 6:49–6:52) (♫613)

Black-billed magpie (same calls at 0:08–0:12, 7:03)

Rock wren. So much material reminds one of rock wren songs (e.g., 0:13–0:31, most of 3:56–4:46, 7:06–7:22, 8:58–9:02) (♫405, ♫406)

American robin (0:33–0:40) (♫18–20)

Northern cardinals (1:45–1:47, 3:31–3:35, 6:58–7:01, 8:35–8:41) (♫400–403)

House sparrow (2:15–2:31, 8:43) (♫363–368)

Northern flicker *wik-wik-wik* song? (2:52–2:58) (♫69)

Great crested flycatcher (4:49)—a single call (♫477, ♫478)

Brown thrasher (4:53–5:03) (♫84, 234-237, 411-417, 651)

Red-headed woodpecker (same *kwirr* call at 5:21–5:31, 9:26–9:36)

Northern bobwhite (5:34–5:41) (♫136)

Killdeer (7:01–7:03) (♫33, ♫34)

See also Explore 34: Mockingbird mimicry (including ♫338-342), Explore 35: Tuning your ears to hear mimicry.

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