♫420. Eastern towhee: During routine daytime singing, an eastern delivers several to many renditions of one song type before switching to another. May 22, 2010. Tye River Gap, Blue Ridge Parkway, Virginia. (1:37)

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♫421. Eastern towhee: How he dazzles at dawn, often alternating two or even three different songs, with partial songs and call notes mixed in. June 1, 2010. Mammoth Cave National Park, Kentucky. (6:32)

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♫422. Spotted towhee: Note that this recording and the next are recorded before sunrise but late in the singing season, so the intensity of the dawn chorus has passed. 5:04 to 5:22 a.m. Sunrise at 5:31 a.m. June 1, 2018. William L. Finley National Wildlife Refuge, Corvallis, Oregon. (17:46)

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♫423. Spotted towhee: 4:55 to 5:21 a.m. Sunrise at 5:31 a.m. June 2, 2018. William L. Finley National Wildlife Refuge, Corvallis, Oregon. (25:58)

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♫424. Spotted towhee: More intense dawn singing. Here’s his singing pattern for each of the four minutes:

Minute 1: *zhree* calls, then A A A A A A B A B B

Minute 2: B B B B B B B A B A B A B

Minute 3: A B B A B A B B A B A B A

Minute 4: C C C C C C C C C C C

4:50 to 4:54 a.m. Sunrise at 5:37 a.m. May 23, 2009. William L. Finley National Wildlife Refuge, Corvallis, Oregon. (4:06)

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