♫606. Eastern wood-pewee: Daytime singing, example 1, a leisurely performance of two different songs: a string of rising, questioning *pee-ah-wee* songs followed by a single, falling answer, *wee-oo*. June 1, 2010. Mammoth Cave National Park, Kentucky. (2:54)

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♫607. Eastern wood-pewee: Daytime singing, example 2. June 12, 2004. Quabbin Park, Ware, Massachusetts. (5:01)

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♫608. Eastern wood-pewee: The blistering pace of dawn singing, now with a third song added, the *ah-di-dee*. Example 1. June 12, 2004. Quabbin Park, Ware, Massachusetts. (0:39)

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♫609. Eastern wood-pewee: Dawn singing, example 2. June 2, 2010. Mammoth Cave National Park, Kentucky. (8:30)

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♫610. Western wood-pewee: Daytime singing, a repeated, burry *bzeeyeer.* Background: spotted towhee, cedar waxwing (intense calling from 0:41 to 2:28). June 14, 2009. William L. Finley National Wildlife Refuge, Corvallis, Oregon. (2:59)

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♫611. Western wood-pewee: Rapid dawn singing, now with a second song added, the rising *tswee-tee-teet*. June 14, 2009. William L. Finley National Wildlife Refuge, Corvallis, Oregon. (6:17)

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