

Digital Forensic Examination Court Report

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Overview / Case Summary

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This case summary presents the outcomes of a digital forensics investigation performed on computer equipment confiscated from John Doe's residence. The primary objective of the investigation was to identify and document any unlawful materials, with an emphasis on content related to ornithology. The forensic analysis employed specialized software and methodologies to gather and examine digital evidence from a range of devices belonging to Mr. Doe.

Key findings of the investigation include:

1. Discovery of 119 images related to ornithology on the device.
2. Identification of three documents containing ornithological content.
3. Uncovering of four emails with ornithological content and communication between John Doe and an individual named Ben Forbes, suggesting the potential distribution of such content.
4. Analysis of browsing history revealed a strong interest in ornithological activities and engagements by John Doe.

The outcomes of the investigation indicate the possibility of criminal activity associated with the possession and distribution of prohibited ornithology materials. A detailed account of the investigative process, digital evidence collected, and forensic analysis conducted can be found in the accompanying report. The information procured through this investigation may hold relevance in legal proceedings and could be employed by law enforcement and prosecution authorities as evidence.

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Introduction:

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The purpose of this report is to document the findings of a digital forensic investigation conducted on the computer equipment of the suspect, John Doe. The investigation was initiated based on suspicions that Mr Doe may possess illicit materials on his computer, and the focus was primarily on materials related to ornithology.

The investigation involved the collection and analysis of digital evidence from multiple devices belonging to Mr Doe. Various forensic techniques and tools were utilized to search for any evidence of illegal activity, including the use of specialized software designed to detect and recover deleted files.

The report outlines the steps taken during the investigation, including the acquisition and analysis of digital evidence, and details any findings related to the possession of illicit materials. The specific focus on ornithology materials is of particular interest and is also documented in the report. The goal of the investigation was to identify any evidence of criminal activity and to provide this information to the appropriate authorities.

Objectives

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- To seize computer equipment from the residence of John Doe.
- To perform a comprehensive digital forensic analysis on the seized computer equipment.
- To identify and document any illicit materials, specifically of an ornithological nature, found during the investigation.
- To present the findings and conclusions in a clear and concise manner to support potential legal proceedings.

Evidence Analysed

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- One desktop computer.
- One USB flash drive (Phison Electronics Corp. - PS1001/1011/1006/1026 Flash Disk).

Investigation Steps

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Forensic imaging of the seized computer equipment to create exact copies for analysis:

1. Made sure the forensic image was set to read only to prevent any alteration of the original evidence.
2. Employed the Linux-based forensic tool 'dd' to create forensic images (bit-for-bit copies) of the desktop computer.
3. Calculated and recorded MD5 hash values of the forensic image to ensure data integrity throughout the analysis process. The original MD5 hash value is:

d63dd1b8917ca28bac7c955fc3b6cd25

File Carving using Autopsy:

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During the digital forensic investigation, the Windows variant of Autopsy was employed to execute the file carving procedure. To commence this process, a new case designated as "johnDoe" was created, and the pre-acquired disk image, "johnDoe.dd," was selected as the data source. Subsequently, Autopsy automatically initiated the file carving operation, systematically extracting data and reconstructing files based on their inherent patterns. The resulting files were made accessible for examination within the File Analysis module, enabling further scrutiny and potential evidence discovery. This is shown in *Figure 1* below.

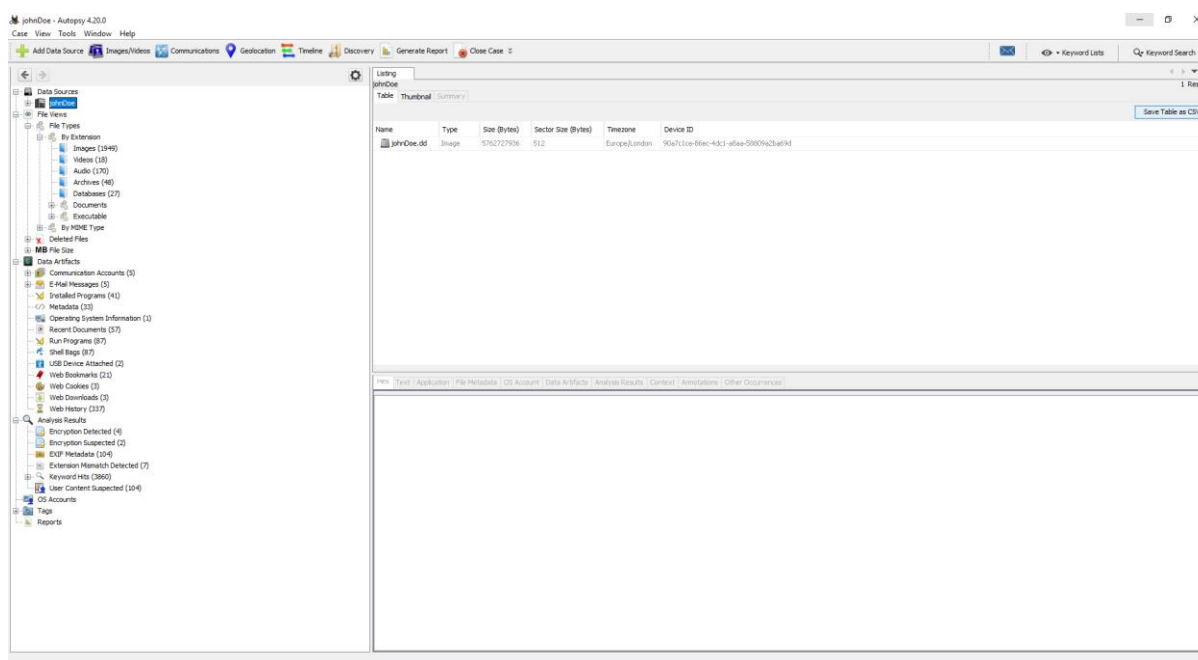


Figure 1

User Accounts

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The analysis of the disk image "johnDoe.dd" revealed the presence of three named local users in addition to the Administrator account on the device. The detailed information about these accounts is provided in Table 1 below:

Table 1

User	Scope	Creation Time
Administrator	Local	24-01-2005 16:10:13 GMT
johndoe	Local	24-01-2005 15:56:39 GMT
bob	Local	02-02-2005 15:08:39 GMT
jane	Local	02-02-2005 12:36:29 GMT

The presence of multiple user accounts on the "johnDoe.dd" disk image raises the possibility that the primary user has intentionally created these accounts to obfuscate their identity and conceal their activities.

Installed Software

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The analysis of the desktop device revealed a total of 41 installed programs, with a comprehensive list available in the Appendix section of this report. The following specific software applications warrant further investigation due to their potential relevance to the case, along with their installation dates:

- Adobe Reader 7.0 v.7.0.0 (installed on 2005-02-02 at 17:00:18 GMT): This program enables users to view and possibly manipulate PDF files, which may be of interest if sensitive or incriminating documents play a role in the investigation.
- Microsoft Office Professional Edition 2003 v.11.0.6361.0 (installed on 2005-02-03 at 10:27:51 GMT): As commonly used applications for creating and editing documents, spreadsheets, and presentations, Microsoft Office programs such as Word, Excel, and PowerPoint may yield valuable information through the examination of their associated files.
- Mozilla Firefox (1.0) v.1.0 (en-GB) (installed on 2005-01-24 at 16:26:04 GMT): This web browser may hold browsing history, saved passwords, and cached files that are relevant to the investigation.
- Mozilla Thunderbird (1.0) v.1.0 (en) (installed on 2005-01-24 at 16:32:28 GMT): This email client may store critical emails, contacts, and other communication data related to the case.
- Windows Privacy Tools v.1.0rc2 (installed on 2005-02-02 at 16:32:02 GMT): As a privacy-centric application, this software may have been employed to erase or obscure digital traces, which could be significant in discerning the user's intentions and actions.

For a complete list of the programs installed on the device, along with their installation dates, please refer to the Appendix section of this report.

File Extensions

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Images

During the file carving process, various image file extensions were identified, including JPEG, PNG, TIFF, and BMP formats. Autopsy revealed a total of 1,949 images on the johnDoe.dd disk image.

Each of these images was manually inspected to determine if they contained any instances or evidence of ornithological content. Images deemed relevant were tagged as "bird_img" and are included in the Appendix section of this report. A total of 119 images with ornithological content were found on the disk image.

Documents

A total of 44 office files were discovered on the johnDoe.dd disk image. Each of these files was manually reviewed to determine if they contained any evidence of ornithological content. Documents containing relevant content were tagged as "bird_document" and can be found in the Appendix section of this report. Three documents with ornithological content were identified.

1. birdwatching.doc
2. f0005504_An_Insiders_Guide_to_Enjoying_Your_First_Birding_Field_Trip.doc
3. guide.doc

It should be noted that f0005504_An_Insiders_Guide_to_Enjoying_Your_First_Birding_Field_Trip.doc and guide.doc contain identical content. This suggests that the user downloaded the guide, opened it, and renamed it for storage and future use.

Encrypted Files

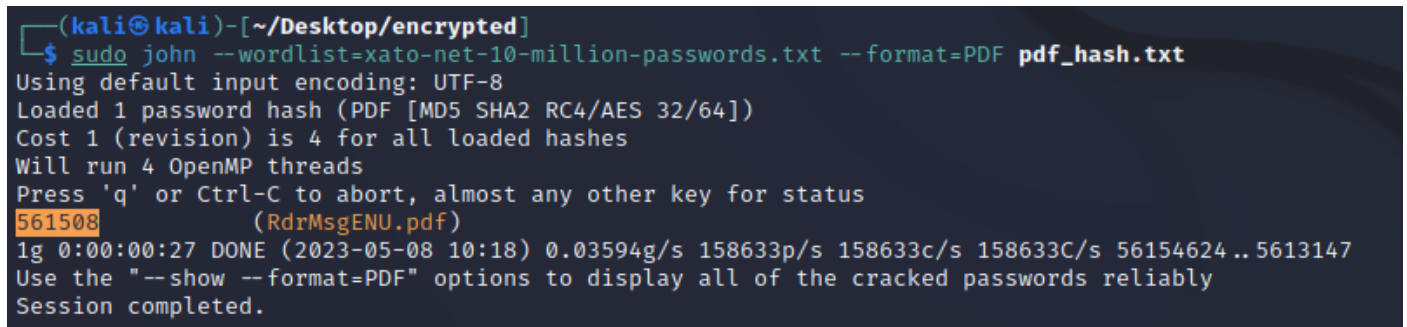
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In the course of the file carving process, Autopsy identified four PDF documents that were password-protected. The files are as follows:

- WebSearchENU.pdf
- RdrMsgENU.pdf
- read0600win_ENUyhoo0010.pdf
- RdrMsgSplash.pdf

John the Ripper, a password-cracking tool on Kali Linux was used, in conjunction with a wordlist to decrypt the files. The password "561508" was successfully cracked, as depicted in the image below *Password Cracked 1*.



```
(kali㉿kali)-[~/Desktop/encrypted]
$ sudo john --wordlist=xato-net-10-million-passwords.txt --format=PDF pdf_hash.txt
Using default input encoding: UTF-8
Loaded 1 password hash (PDF [MD5 SHA2 RC4/AES 32/64])
Cost 1 (revision) is 4 for all loaded hashes
Will run 4 OpenMP threads
Press 'q' or Ctrl-C to abort, almost any other key for status
561508 (RdrMsgENU.pdf)
1g 0:00:00:27 DONE (2023-05-08 10:18) 0.03594g/s 158633p/s 158633c/s 158633C/s 56154624..5613147
Use the "--show --format=PDF" options to display all of the cracked passwords reliably
Session completed.
```

Password Cracked 1

Upon examination of these decrypted files, it was determined that none contained evidence pertinent to ornithological content.

Web Bookmarks

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During the digital forensic investigation, the Mozilla Firefox browser's local history was meticulously examined to gather valuable information related to the suspect's online activities. The analysis focused on the local browser history file located at "Documents and Settings/johndoe/Application Data/Mozilla/Firefox/Profiles/w4nf3obl.default/bookmarks.html". This file contains a comprehensive list of web pages that were bookmarked by the suspect while using the Mozilla Firefox browser on their computer.

Bookmarks

Bookmarks Toolbar Folder

Add bookmarks to this folder to see them displayed on the Bookmarks Toolbar

[Getting Started](#)
[Latest Headlines](#)

Quick Searches

Handy searches that can be performed in the addressbar

[Google Quicksearch](#)

Type "google <search terms>" in the location bar to perform a Google search

[Dictionary.com Quicksearch](#)

Type "dict <word>" in the location bar to perform a dictionary look-up

[Stock Symbol Quicksearch](#)

Type "quote <symbol>" in the location bar to perform a stock symbol look-up

[Wikipedia Quicksearch](#)

Type "wp <something>" in the location bar to look up something in Wikipedia, a free online encyclopedia.

[Urban Dictionary](#)

Type "slang <word>" in the location bar to look up something in the people's slang dictionary

Firefox and Mozilla Links

[Firefox Start Page](#)
[Firefox Central](#)
[Themes and Extensions](#)
[Firefox Product Page](#)
[The Mozilla web site](#)
[MozillaZine](#)
[Mozilla Store](#)
[Get Involved - Help spread Firefox!](#)

[Free Bird Wallpaper - Bald Eagle Albatross Owl Falcon 1024x768](#)
[Alphabetical Index of Birds](#)
[Chickadee Karaoke](#)

Bookmarks 1

Upon careful inspection, several bookmarked pages were identified as being directly related to the subject's interest in ornithology. The following is a detailed description of these bookmarked pages:

[Free Bird Wallpaper – Bald Eagle Albatross Owl Falcon 1024x768](#)

This bookmark directs to a web page that features high-resolution bird wallpapers for desktop backgrounds. The page includes various bird species such as the Bald Eagle, Albatross, Owl, and Falcon, all with a resolution of 1024x768 pixels. This bookmark demonstrates the suspect's affinity for bird-related imagery and their desire to personalize their digital environment with ornithological themes.

[Alphabetical Index of Birds](#)

This bookmark leads to a comprehensive online index of bird species, organized alphabetically. The index serves as an extensive reference for bird enthusiasts and researchers, providing detailed information about various bird species, including their scientific names, common names, habitats, and distinguishing characteristics. This bookmark further establishes the suspect's keen interest in ornithology and their desire to access a vast repository of bird-related information.

[Chickadee Karaoke](#)

The Chickadee Karaoke bookmark directs to a web page dedicated to bird songs and calls, specifically focusing on the Chickadee species. The page allows users to listen to and interact with various Chickadee songs and calls, providing an entertaining and educational experience for bird enthusiasts. This bookmark signifies the suspect's interest in bird vocalizations and their engagement with bird-related multimedia content.

In conclusion, the examination of the suspect's Mozilla Firefox local browser history, specifically the bookmarked pages, has provided valuable insights into their ornithological interests and online activities.

Web History

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During the investigation, an analysis of the local browser cache of Mozilla Firefox to uncover relevant browsing history for John Doe. This allowed for a more targeted assessment of the suspect's activities on the device. A notable portion of the uncovered content was explicitly associated with ornithology. The file containing this data was located at 'C:/Documents and Settings/johndoe/Application Data/Mozilla/Firefox/Profiles/w4nf3obl.default/history.dat'.

It was determined that Doe downloaded Mozilla's email client, 'Thunderbird,' from www.mozilla.org/products/thunderbird. Doe used this email client to access the email 'jdoe@example.com', communicate with Ben Forbes, and participate in bird-related mailing lists. This is shown in *Web History 1*.

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9      =http://start.mozilla.org/firefox?client=firefox-a&rls=org.mozilla:en-GB:of\
10 ffcial)(A9=1107353448520541)(81=1106584100070449)(82=start.mozilla.org)
11      (83=1)(AA=2)(84
12      =http://www.google.com/firefox?client=firefox-a&rls=org.mozilla:en-GB:offi\
13 cial)(85=google.com)(86
14      =http://www.google.co.uk/cxfer?c=PREF%3D:TM%3D1106584100:S%3DmHsHVdKldLZ9y\
15 vE_&prev=/firefox%3Fclient%3Dfirefox-a%26rls%3Dorg.mozilla:en-GB:official)
16      (87=google.co.uk)(88
17      =http://www.google.co.uk/firefox?client=firefox-a&rls=org.mozilla:en-GB:of\
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19 t$00a$00r$00t$00 $00P$00a$00g$00e$00)(8A=http://www.mozilla.org/about/)
20      (8B=1106584117114958)(8C=mozilla.org)(8D=A$00b$00o$00u$00t$00 $00M$00o$00z$00\
21 i$00l$00l$00a$00)(8E=http://www.mozilla.org/products/)(8F=1106584120960488)
22      (90=M$00o$00z$00i$00l$00l$00a$00 $00P$00r$00o$00d$00u$00c$00t$00s$00)
23      (91=http://www.mozilla.org/products/thunderbird/)(92
24      =T$00h$00u$00n$00d$00e$00r$00b$00i$00r$00d$00 $00-$00 $00R$00e$00c$00l$00a\
25 $00i$00m$00 $00Y$00o$00u$00r$00 $00I$00n$00b$00o$00x$00)(93
26      =http://download.mozilla.org/?product=thunderbird&os=win&lang=en-US)
27      (94=1106584127049243)(95=download.mozilla.org)(96
28      =ftp://ftp.scarlet.be/pub/mozilla.org/thunderbird/releases/1.0/win32/en-US\
29 /Thunderbird%20Setup%201.0.exe)(97=ftp.scarlet.be)(98
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Web History 1

According to the file, Doe conducted a Google search for the keyword "birds", which led them to the website '<http://www.pbs.org/lifeofbirds/songs/index.htm>'. Further examination of the download logs revealed audio files of bird songs acquired from this site. This is shown in *Web History 2*.

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54      =http://www.google.co.uk/search?client=firefox-a&rls=org.mozilla%3Aen-GB%3\
55 Aofficial_s&hl=en&q=birds&meta=&btnG=Google+Search)(AC=1107353506584032)
56      (AD=G$00o$00o$00g$00l$00e$00 $00S$00e$00a$00r$00c$00h$00:$00 $00b$00i$00r$00\
57 d$00s$00)(AE=http://www.pbs.org/lifeofbirds/)(18A=1107357090607605)
58      (AF=1107353514996128)(B0=pbs.org)(B1=T$00h$00e$00 $00L$00i$00f$00e$00 $00o$00\
59 f$00 $00B$00i$00r$00d$00s$00)(B2
60      =http://www.pbs.org/lifeofbirds/songs/index.html)(18B=1107357094653422)
61      (B3=1107353525280917)(B4
62      =T$00h$00e$00 $00L$00i$00f$00e$00 $00o$00f$00 $00B$00i$00r$00d$00s$00 $00\
63 $00 $00S$00o$00n$00g$00s$00)(B5
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Web History 2

The browsing history also showed Doe using the "birds" search term to find books on Amazon, searching for "bird wallpaper" on Google, and accessing pages for two books after an Amazon book search for "birds." This is shown in the screenshot below *Web History 3*.

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64 =http://www.google.co.uk/pagead/iclk?adurl=http://www.amazon.co.uk/exec/ob\
65 idos/external-search%3Ftag%3Drosco%26keyword%3Dbirds%26mode%3Dbooks-u\
66 k&sa=l&ai=BW2r0o98AQvKADLuuQbHk9JwHhtWFCMrNsqsBt7bCBaCNBhAEGAQgtlQoBTgAQIoWSLs\
67 5oAHVtMD_A6oBHG9yZy5tb3ppbGxhOmVuLudCom9mZmljaWFsX3PIAQE&num=4)(B6
68 =1107353689046400)(B7
69 =http://www.googleadservices.com/pagead/adclick?adurl=http://www.amazon.co\
70 .uk/exec/obidos/external-search%3Ftag%3Drosco%26keyword%3Dbirds%26mod\
71 e%3Dbooks-uk&sa=l&ai=BW2r0o98AQvKADLuuQbHk9JwHhtWFCMrNsqsBt7bCBaCNBhAEGAQgtlQo\
72 BTgAQIoWSLs5oAHVtMD_A6oBHG9yZy5tb3ppbGxhOmVuLudCom9mZmljaWFsX3PIAQE&num=4)
73 (B8=googleadservices.com)(B9
74 =http://www.amazon.co.uk/exec/obidos/external-search?tag=rosco%26keyword=books-uk)(BA=amazon.co.uk)(BB
75 =http://www.amazon.co.uk/exec/obidos/external-search/026-5665785-2744400?t\
76 ag=rosco%26keyword=birds&mode=books-uk)(BC
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79 r$00d$00s$00)(BD

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Web History 3

Additionally, Doe's browsing history included downloading "image21.html" from "naturewallpaper.net," clicking an advertisement to view a page for "Bird Watcher's Paradise (VIDEO)," and conducting a Google search for "bird stories." This is shown in the *Web History 4* and *Web History 5* images below.

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96 | =http://www.naturewallpaper.net/birds_L.html)(C7=1107353751766587)
97 (C8=naturewallpaper.net)(C9
98 =F$00r$00e$00e$00$00B$00i$00r$00d$00$00W$00a$00l$00l$00p$00a$00p$00e$00r\
99 $00$00-$00$00B$00a$00l$00d$00$00E$00a$00g$00l$00e$00$00A$00l$00b$00a$00t$00\
100 r$00o$00s$00s$00$00O$00w$00l$00$00F$00a$00l$00c$00o$00n$00$001$000$002$004$00\
101 x$007$006$008$00)(CA
102 =http://as.casalemedia.com/s?s=53524&u=http%3A//www.naturewallpaper.net/bi\
103 rds_L.html&f=2&id=5780266264.517584)(CB=as.casalemedia.com)(CC
104 =http://pagead2.googlesyndication.com/pagead/ads?client=ca-pub-02416839746\
105 106846dt=1107353756202&mt=11073537516&format=468x60_as&output=html&url=http%3A\
106 %2F%2Fwww.naturewallpaper.net%2Fbirds_L.html&ref=http%3A%2F%2Fwww.google.co.uk\
107 %2Fsearch%3Fq%3Dbird%2Bwallpaper%26sourceid%3Dmozilla-search%26start%3D0%26sta\
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109 -GB%3Aofficial&u_h=768&u_w=1024&u_ah=738&u_aw=1024&u_cd=24&u_his=5&u_nplug=5&u\
110 _nmime=13)(CD=1107353756523427)(CE=pagead2.googlesyndication.com)(CF=)
111 (D0
112 =http://asg36.casalemedia.com/s?s=53524&u=http%3A//www.naturewallpaper.net\
113 /birds_L.html&f=2&id=5780266264.517584)(D1=asg36.casalemedia.com)(D2
114 =http://isg10.casalemedia.com/V2/40842/43608)(D3=isg10.casalemedia.com)
115 (D4=http://isg10.casalemedia.com/V2/40842/43608/)(D5=3$00-$00H$00o$00m$00e$00)
116 (D6=http://www.naturewallpaper.net/birdsLpages/image4.html)(D7
117 =1107353781739686)(D8=b$00a$00l$00d$00_$00e$00a$00g$00l$00e$003$00.$00j$00\
118 p$00g$00)(D9
119 =http://media.fastclick.net/w/get.media?t=n&sid=111946m=1&f=b&v=1.4&c=1495\
120 &r=http%3A//www.naturewallpaper.net/birds_L.html&d=f)(DA
121 =media.fastclick.net)(DB=W$00i$00n$00n$00e$00r$00$00!$00!$00!$00!$00)
122 (DC

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Web History 4

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123 | =http://pagead2.googlesyndication.com/pagead/ads?client=ca-pub-02416839746\
124 10684&dt=1107353782360&lt=1107353781&format=468x60_as&output=html&url=http%3A\
125 %2F%2Fwww.naturewallpaper.net%2FbirdsLpages%2Fimage4.html&ref=http%3A%2F%2Fwww\
126 .naturewallpaper.net%2Fbirds_L.html&u_h=768&u_w=1024&u_ah=738&u_aw=1024&u_cd=2\
127 4&u_his=6&u_nplug=5&u_nmime=13)(DD
128 =http://www.naturewallpaper.net/birdsLpages/image21.html)(DE
129 =1107353925406269)(DF=s$00n$00o$00w$00_$00g$00e$00e$00s$00e$00.$00j$00p$00\
130 g$00)(E0
131 =http://media.fastclick.net/w/get.media?t=n&sid=11194&m=1&f=b&v=1.4&c=7262\
132 &r=http%3A//www.naturewallpaper.net/birds_L.html&d=f)(E1
133 =http://pagead2.googlesyndication.com/pagead/ads?client=ca-pub-02416839746\
134 10684&dt=1107353925746&lt=1107353925&format=468x60_as&output=html&url=http%3A\
135 %2F%2Fwww.naturewallpaper.net%2FbirdsLpages%2Fimage21.html&ref=http%3A%2F%2Fwww\
136 w.naturewallpaper.net%2Fbirds_L.html&u_h=768&u_w=1024&u_ah=738&u_aw=1024&u_cd=\
137 24&u_his=6&u_nplug=5&u_nmime=13)(E2
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141 yZHNfTC5odG1s&num=2&adurl=http://uk.shop.com/amos/cc/main/ccn_search_catsa/st/\
142 bald%2Beagle/sy/products/ccsyn/518/SourceID/30&client=ca-pub-0241683974610684)
143 (E3=1107353988627176)(E4
144 =http://pagead2.googlesyndication.com/pagead/adclick?sa=L&ai=Bv4uhneAAQrfmA\
145 AqX-QcmCpMoK0MuACPLnwJwBwI23AcC4AhACGAIG05r2ASgCQIoWSIo5sgEXd3d3Lm5hdHVyZXdhbG\
146 xwYXBlci5uZXS6AQk0Njh4NjBfYXPIAQHaAstodHRwOi8vd3d3Lm5hdHVyZXdhbGxwYXBlci5uZXQv\
147 YmlyZHNfTC5odG1s&num=2&adurl=http://uk.shop.com/amos/cc/main/ccn_search_catsa/\
148 st/bald%2Beagle/sy/products/ccsyn/518/SourceID/30&client=ca-pub-02416839746106\
149 84)(E5
150 =http://uk.shop.com/amos/cc/main/ccn_search_catsa/st/bald+eagle/sy/product\
151 s/ccsyn/518/SourceID/30)(E6=1107353996518523)(E7=uk.shop.com)(E8
152 =S$00H$00O$00P$00.$00C$00O$00M$00_$00-$00_$00S$00e$00a$00r$00c$00h$00_$00r\
153 $00e$00s$00u$00l$00t$00s$00_$00f$00o$00r$00_$00b$00a$00l$00d$00_$00e$00a$00g$00\
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155 =http://amos.shop.com/amos/cc/main/catalog/pcd/7107298/prd/10187717/ccsyn/\
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Web History 5

Doe also accessed pages on "birding.about.com" to read about bird stories (<https://www.thespruce.com/wild-birds-4127712>) and visited birding pages on Haths.com (<https://haiths.com/>). Doe navigated to the IMDb page containing a video trailer for "The Birds" (https://www.imdb.com/title/tt0056869/videogallery/content_type-trailer/). This is shown in the image *Web History 6* below.


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Web History 6

Lastly, Doe's browsing history revealed a search for "bird mating calls" and the subsequent download of a file named "aggressive song.wav", along with "Submissive song" and "Chickadee call" found on the same page (https://whyfiles.org/shorties/104chick_sex/). Doe also downloaded "babyscot_vyoung.jpg", "177.jpg", "chicks2.jpg", and "birds.zip" from various sources and conducted a Google image search for young chicks and a search for bird screen savers. This is shown in *Web History 7*.

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Web History 7

The extensive analysis of Doe's browsing history provides valuable insights into their interests and activities, particularly in the field of ornithology. The data gathered through this investigation can be useful in building a comprehensive profile of the suspect. For a complete record of Doe's web history, please refer to the appendix section of this report.

Email Assessment

Written by: Ryan Moffat

Conducted by: Stephen Broadbridge / Ryan Moffat

The suspect's computer was found to have a personal email application installed, called Mozilla Thunderbird. This multi-platform email client enables users to consolidate multiple email accounts into a single inbox. Such local email applications store all account information on the user's local storage.

The analysis uncovered a total of four emails within the inbox of jdoe@example.com. Further details regarding these emails can be found in the Appendix.

Emails

1. Date: 2005-02-08 14:13:26
 - Subject: good pics
 - From: Ben Forbes ben@example.org
 - To: jdoe@example.com
 - Content: A short message from Ben Forbes with 3 attached images
2. Date: 2004-10-16 15:20:15
 - Subject: How to Identify Birds
 - From: Bird Fanciers mailinglist@birds.example.com
 - To: jdoe@example.com
 - Content: Instructions on how to identify birds
3. Date: 2005-02-08 14:35:27
 - Subject: some more good ones
 - From: Ben Forbes ben@example.org
 - To: jdoe@example.com
 - Content: Message from Ben Forbes with 4 attached images
4. Date: 2004-11-17 19:20:15
 - Subject: expensive birds
 - From: Ben Forbes ben@example.org
 - To: jdoe@example.com
 - Content: A humorous story about an exotic bird

The content of these emails highlights that jdoe@example.com has been exchanging indecent ornithological images with ben@example.com. On September 2nd, 2005, at 11:08:01 GMT, ben@example.com sent an email with the subject line, "some more good ones." The message reads, "Thanks for the pics you sent me here are some I really like," accompanied by five attached images. This evidence suggests that jdoe@example.com has been distributing inappropriate ornithological content.

Furthermore, it is important to mention that the email address jdoe@example.com has also subscribed to a birdwatching newsletter from mailinglist@birds.example.com.

Timeline

Written by: Stephen Broadbridge

Conducted by: Stephen Broadbridge / Ryan Moffat

- 24-01-2005 15:56:39 GMT: John Doe's local user account created on the device, granting them access and privileges to store and manage personal files and settings.
- 24-01-2005 16:10:13 GMT: Administrator account created on the device, providing overall control and management of system resources and user accounts.
- 24-01-2005 16:26:04 GMT: Mozilla Firefox (1.0) v.1.0 (en-GB) installed, enabling John Doe to access the internet and conduct various web browsing activities.
- 24-01-2005 16:32:28 GMT: Mozilla Thunderbird (1.0) v.1.0 (en) installed, providing John Doe with an email client to send and receive emails, and manage contacts.
- 03-02-2005 15:44:19 GMT: "guide.doc" created by John Doe, a document containing ornithological content, saved in the local storage.
- 03-02-2005 15:49:19 GMT: "birdwatching.doc" created by John Doe, another document containing ornithological content, saved in the local storage.
- 16-10-2004 15:20:15 GMT: John Doe received an email from the Bird Fanciers mailing list with the subject "How to Identify Birds", providing information on bird identification techniques.
- 17-11-2004 19:20:15 GMT: John Doe received an email from Ben Forbes with the subject "expensive birds", containing a humorous story about an exotic bird.
- 08-02-2005 14:13:26 GMT: John Doe received an email from Ben Forbes with the subject "good pics", containing a message and 3 attached images with ornithological content.
- 08-02-2005 14:35:27 GMT: John Doe received an email from Ben Forbes with the subject "some more good ones", containing a message and 4 attached images with ornithological content.
- 02-09-2005 11:08:01 GMT: Ben Forbes sent an email to John Doe with the subject "some more good ones", containing a message and 5 attached images with ornithological content.

During the investigation, the following online activities by John Doe were identified:

- Conducted Google searches for "birds", "bird wallpaper", "bird stories", and "bird screen savers".
- Performed a Google image search for young chicks.
- Accessed and downloaded content from multiple websites and pages related to ornithology.
- Downloaded bird songs, images, and files from various sources.
- Visited birding pages on Haths.com and birding.about.com, engaging with bird-related content.
- Accessed the IMDb page for "The Birds" movie trailer, indicating an interest in bird-themed media.
- Subscribed to a birdwatching newsletter from mailinglist@birds.example.com, showing a keen interest in ornithology.
- A total of 119 images and 3 "documents containing ornithological content were found on the disk image during the investigation.

Conclusion

Written by: Stephen Broadbridge

Based on the comprehensive digital forensic analysis of the disk image "johnDoe.dd," the following key findings have emerged:

1. The presence of multiple local user accounts, including Administrator, John Doe, Bob, and Jane, suggests the primary user may have created these accounts to obfuscate their identity and conceal their activities.
2. A total of 119 images with ornithological content were found on the disk image. These images were manually inspected to determine their relevance to the investigation.
3. Three documents with ornithological content were identified, one of which was found to be a duplicate. This suggests that the user downloaded the guide, opened it, and renamed it for storage and future use.
4. The analysis of Mozilla Firefox's local browser history and bookmarks revealed the suspect's strong interest in ornithology, as well as their engagement with bird-related multimedia content.
5. The local browser cache analysis exposed various online activities explicitly related to ornithology, including Google searches, access to various websites, and the download of bird-related media files.
6. The emails exchanged between John Doe and Ben Forbes indicated the distribution of inappropriate ornithological content, further implicating John Doe in the alleged activities.

In conclusion, the digital forensic investigation of the "johnDoe.dd" disk image has provided substantial evidence pointing to John Doe's involvement in the distribution of inappropriate ornithological content. The analysis of the user accounts, installed software, image and document files, local browser history, bookmarks, and email communications has painted a comprehensive picture of John Doe's ornithological interests and activities.

Appendix

The following tables provide an overview of the illicit ornithological materials found on the desktop computer and external hard drive. File names, creation dates, file types, and file sizes are included for each piece of evidence.

Desktop Computer:

User Accounts:

Table 2

User	Scope	Creation Time
Administrator	Local	24-01-2005 16:10:13 GMT
johndoe	Local	24-01-2005 15:56:39 GMT
bob	Local	02-02-2005 15:08:39 GMT
jane	Local	02-02-2005 12:36:29 GMT

Documents:

Can't Undo Repeat Typing

An Insider's Guide to Enjoying Your First Birding Field Trip
by Pete Dunne

Field trips are a lot like going to a dance, and there are two schools of thought. You can just waltz onto the dance floor and let the other person lead or you can learn a few basic dance steps beforehand. Here, for those who want to get a jump on etiquette, are some of the basic rules of the birding field trip. Learn them, and you'll spend more time birding and less time tripping over your feet.

- **Rule 1 - Never miss an opportunity to use a restroom.**
Your capacity for birding may be limitless but your bladder is not. Some leaders are generous with their planned rest stops, some are miserly. Whenever the group arrives at a planned rest stop, take full advantage (and mind your coffee consumption between stops).
- **Rule 2 - Familiarize yourself with whatever pre-trip information is sent.**
Most organized field trips come with instructions. In the pre-trip material, you will almost certainly find the answers to your most pressing questions: dress, equipment needs, time commitment, lunch plans. Being prepared is the first step toward having a great time.
- Re. Clothing: Rule of thumb: In winter, if in doubt, just bring it. In hot weather, cover up for sun protection-this means hat, long-sleeved cotton shirt, long pants. At any time of year, avoid bright colors, particularly white. In the universal language of wild creatures, white means "Danger! Watch Out! Hide!" It's not the message you want to send.
- **Rule 3 - Don't be late.**
When you join a group, you sacrifice a measure of self-determination. One of the quickest ways to annoy the group leader and everyone else, is to arrive late and delay the group's departure.
- **Rule 4 - Don't wander off.**
The second quickest way to annoy the group leader is to wander off. You don't want to be left behind and you don't want to be the focus of an unnecessary search. If you plan to leave the group, for a short time or for the balance of the day, be certain you inform the leader.
- It is in your interest to stay close to the leader and the more experienced members of the group so that you can rely on their knowledge and bird-finding skills.
- Saying close applies to car caravanning, too. The rule of thumb is one car length back for every ten miles per hour of velocity. Thirty miles per hour, three car lengths behind the bumper ahead of you. Sixty miles per hour, six lengths. Don't trust yourself to keep the pace? Don't drive. Car-pool with someone else.
- **Rule 5 - Come prepared.**
If the trip involves driving, make sure you have enough fuel to see you through. If the instructions state "bring lunch," don't assume that you'll be able to stop at a convenience store to pick up a sandwich. Do that, and you'll likely be eating alone.
- **Rule 6 - Check out your equipment before the trip.**
The single greatest frustration first-time trip goers face is in not inexperience, but rather the lousy or malfunctioning equipment - usually optics.

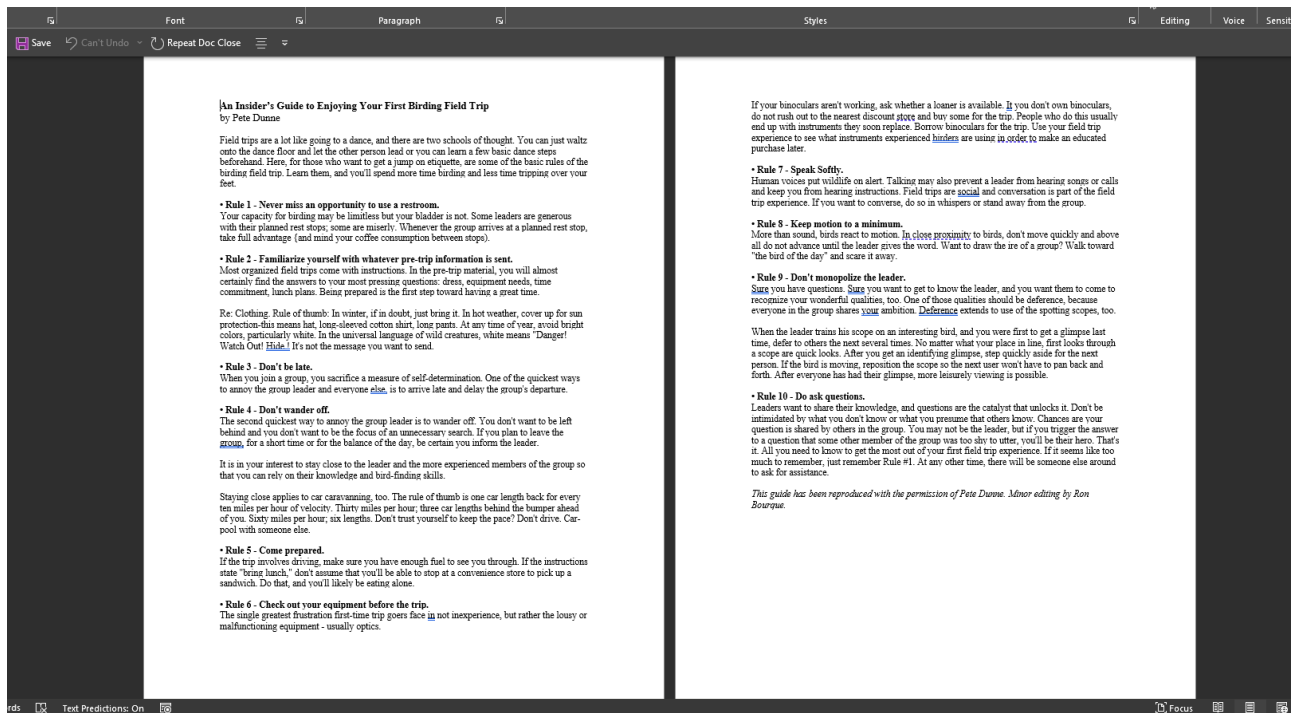
If your binoculars aren't working, ask whether a loaner is available. If you don't own binoculars, do not rush out to the nearest discount store and buy some for the trip. People who do this usually end up with instruments they soon replace. Borrow binoculars for the trip. Use your field trip experience to see what instruments experienced birders are using in order to make an educated purchase later.

- **Rule 7 - Speak Softly.**
Human voices put wildlife on alert. Talking may also prevent a leader from hearing songs or calls and keep you from hearing instructions. Field trips are social and conversation is part of the field trip experience. If you want to converse, do so in whispers or stand away from the group.
- **Rule 8 - Keep motion to a minimum.**
More than sound, birds react to motion. In close proximity to birds, don't move quickly and above all do not advance until the leader gives the word. Want to draw the ire of a group? Walk toward "the bird of the day" and scare it away.
- **Rule 9 - Don't monopolize the leader.**
Sage you have questions. Sure you want to get to know the leader, and you want them to come to recognize your wonderful qualities, too. One of those qualities should be deference, because everyone in the group shares your ambition. Deference extends to use of the spotting scopes, too.
- When the leader trains his scope on an interesting bird, and you were first to get a glimpse last time, defer to others the next several times. No matter what your place in line, first looks through a scope are quick looks. After you get an identifying glimpse, step quickly aside for the next person. If the bird is moving, reposition the scope so the next user won't have to pan back and forth. After everyone has had their glimpse, more leisurely viewing is possible.
- **Rule 10 - Do ask questions.**
Leaders want to share their knowledge, and questions are the catalyst that unlocks it. Don't be intimidated by what you don't know or what you presume that others know. Chances are your question is shared by others in the group. You may not be the leader, but if you trigger the answer to a question that some other member of the group was too shy to utter, you'll be their hero. That's it. All you need to know to get the most out of your first field trip experience. If it seems like too much to remember, just remember Rule #1. At any other time, there will be someone else around to ask for assistance.

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Documents 1 - guide.doc



Documents 2 - f0005504_An_Insiders_Guide_to_Enjoying_Your_First_Birding_Field_Trip.doc

<p>Reference information: Field guide Robson, C. 2002. A field guide to the birds of Thailand. Asia Books, Bangkok. 272pp.</p> <p>TAT PUBLICATIONS ON NATURE TOURISM For more information on birdwatching in Thailand, please refer to the following nature tourism guide books in the Thailand Field Guides series published by the Tourism Authority of Thailand as part of the Tourism and Employment Creation Fund implemented under the Sustainable Tourism Fund.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• KHAI YAI LOM PHAYATEN FOREST RANGE ISBN 974-8252-70-1• KAEENG KRACHAN Amongst Forest of Phrayatani River ISBN 974-8252-72-9• KHAIKAD Foresting Limestone Mountain And The Verdant Forest of Saet Than, Thailand ISBN 974-8252-090-4• DOI INTANON - DOI SUTHEP The Himalayan Springs of Thailand ISBN 974-8252-67-1• PHU LUMENG The Kingdom of Plants ISBN 974-8252-73-8 <p>BIRDWATCHING TIPS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Consult field guides, checklists, and maps prior to arriving at the birdwatching destination.• Observe colours that blend in with the surroundings.• Bring appropriate equipment such as binoculars, bird guide, and a notebook.• Plan to arrive at the destination at sunrise when birds are first out in search for food and are most active.• Walk slowly stopping at intervals to listen for calling birds.• Look for the birds in flocks, on the trunks of trees, and on the ground.• Avoid talking, smoking, or walking on dry leaves, all of which will scare birds away. <p>CONSERVING BIRD DIVERSITY Across the world, humans contact with birds but human activities often affect the survival prospects for birds. Forty-eight species of birds found in Thailand (1% of the total) are globally threatened by the loss of disturbance of their habitats, food resources, and breeding areas, and by other human actions, and we require special conservation measures. A further 97 species (10%) are potentially threatened if current trends persist.</p> <p>In Thailand, 101 species (11% of the total) are hunted as pests, for food or for the pet trade and are threatened by human activities. The list of hunted species includes waterfowl, birds of prey, pheasants, parakeets, pigeons, hornbills, pitfalls, weavers, bulbuls, and other passerines. The hunting season coincides with the period when food is abundant. A further 97 species (10%) are potentially threatened if current trends persist.</p> <p>In Thailand, 101 species (11% of the total) are hunted as pests, for food or for the pet trade and are threatened by human activities. 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Preventing encroachment around the edges of parks maintains the integrity of forest blocks used by the majority of native birds, including migrant raptors and seedbirds.</p> <p>In most cases, preserving and protecting natural habitats can bring back even highly endangered populations of rare birds. These measures are relatively cost effective to implement. As an example, a 3-year Khao Yai Conservation Project prevented over 2,000 tons of land of forest from being cleared, and provided employment alternatives for local forest resource users, at an annual cost of 7 million baht (US\$17,000).</p> <p>For critically endangered species, whose populations are extremely small, and whose survival in the wild is uncertain due to factors that simply cannot be controlled, other more costly measures such as captive breeding, are being considered. Captive breeding is risky because birds need to be recovered from the wild to establish breeding populations, and it may be possible. Some species do not breed well in captivity because their natural courting and nesting behaviours are no longer possible. Strict controls on who is allowed to breed endangered species, registration of individuals, and enforcement of laws to halt commercial sale is not possible, need to be imposed. Without these controls, captive breeding programs risk endangering the birds.</p> <p>HOW YOU CAN HELP IN THE CONSERVATION OF BIRDS Visitors to Thailand can assist efforts to preserve and maintain the diversity of birds and their habitats simply by visiting national parks and other wilderness areas. Bird enthusiasts can report the species they observe to authorities. Checklists are now available at many popular national parks. Tourists can report evidence of suspicious activity that might lead to the arrest of unscrupulous individuals trespassing or hunting birds and can also participate as volunteers in habitat conservation programmes. In these ways, tourists can help reduce the threats to birds, and at the same time enjoy Thailand's birdwatching paradise.</p> <p>Contact information:</p> <p>• TO REPORT BIRD SPECIES OBSERVED • TO REPORT BIRD SPECIES OBSERVED These contacts are the Park Visitor Centres of the National Park and Conservation Society of Thailand (BCST) 61, Mahachulalongkornrajavidyalaya, Ladang, Bangkok 10230, Thailand Email: bird@bcst.or.th Tel: 02-2943-5965 www.birdwatch.or.th The Bird Conservation Society of Thailand (BCST) is a Wildlife Partner</p> <p>• TO REPORT EVIDENCE OF SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Please contact</p>	<p>Wildlife Protection and Suppression Office Department of National Parks, Wildlife and Plant Conservation 61, Mahachulalongkornrajavidyalaya, Ladang, Bangkok 10230 Tel: 02-2943-5965</p> <p>• HABITAT CONSERVATION VOLUNTEER PROGRAMMES Please contact: Wildlife Conservation Society - Thailand Programme P.O. Box 170, Lakes, Bangkok 10210 Tel: +662-503 4476, +662-503 4479 Fax: +662-503 4096 Email: thailand@wcs.org</p> <p>FAMILIES OF BIRDS IN THAILAND UNDER THREAT The following bird species are under threat because there is a high demand for them and they are hunted for the local, regional and global bird trade. To help preserve the species, please refrain from purchasing any of the following birds as pets, and if you happen to witness any of the following birds being sold or traded, or note any suspicious activities involving them, please contact: The Wildlife Protection and Suppression Office Department of National Parks, Wildlife and Plant Conservation 61, Mahachulalongkornrajavidyalaya, Ladang, Bangkok 10230 Tel: 02-2943-5965</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Phasianidae (wood partridges and pheasants) - 4 species2. Accipitidae (White-necked sturn) - 1 species3. Picaea (treecreepers and shrikes) - 7 species4. Bucerotidae (hornbills) - 7 species5. Upodidae (Common langurs) - 1 species6. Corvidae (Carrion-bird ground cuckoo) - 1 species7. Polioptila (parrots and parakeets) - 4 species8. Columbidae (pigeons) - 12 species9. Accipitidae (birds of prey) - 1 species10. Threskiornitidae (White-shouldered ibis) - 1 species11. Ciconiidae (Lesser adjutant) - 1 species12. Pittidae (pittas) - 3 species13. Icteridae (Asian bay shrikes and leafbirds) - 6 species14. Corvidae (jays, crows, magpies, rollers and mynas) - 14 species15. Muscipicidae (thrushes, robins, and shrikes) - 3 species16. Sturnidae (starlings and mynas) - 3 species17. Pittidae (Yellow-cheeked) - 1 species18. Sturnidae (starlings and mynas) - 3 species19. Zosteropidae (Japanese white-eye) - 1 species20. Sturnidae (starlings and mynas) - 3 species21. Nectariniidae (Scarlet-backed flowerpeckers) - 1 species22. Vireonidae (green and mynas) - 7 species23. Fringillidae (grobebeaks and buntings) - 3 species <p>About The Author ANTHONY LYNAM Anthony Lynam (Ph.D.), Wildlife Conservation Society (WCS) - Thailand Programme Director and conservation scientist, works with the Thailand Department of National Parks, Wildlife and Plants to develop programmes for the conservation of the country's endangered species, park resource management, and the design and conduct of training curriculum for park rangers.</p>

Documents 3 - birdwatching.doc (pages 1-3)

<p>BIRDWATCHING IN THAILAND Feathered Magic From Mountains to Mountains by Anthony Lynam</p> <p>One of the great attractions for nature tourists visiting Thailand is the diversity of environments extending across mountain peaks, isolated foothills, mangroves, coral reefs, farmland and urban jungles. Within a day, or even a few hours travel, one can easily make the transition between these places and witness vibrant natural life and small.</p> <p>For wildlife enthusiasts to group maintains interest and pleasure more than birds. Locations where species congregate, often in large numbers, are highly accessible making Thailand a special destination for birdwatchers.</p> <p>Many birds are susceptible to human disturbance because they have small geographic ranges. A result of specific habitat requirements, for example, Gurney's pitia is a non-migrant forest bird found in the Chao Chai and southern sites in the world. Gurney's pitia are only found in isolated rainforests. Fewer than 20 birds remain in the last known population in Thailand at Khao Yai, Chao Chai, Krabi, and other local and international conservation agencies strive to increase protection efforts and redress areas encroached by rubber farmers, though time is running out. With approximately 20% of the birds found in Thailand being globally or regionally endangered species, this makes the country a birdwatching haven for bird enthusiasts.</p> <p>IDENTIFYING BIRDS Birds are distinguished first by their size and shape. They range from diminutive flowerpeckers, bulbuls and white-eyes, about the size of your index finger, to lanky storks and eagles that stand almost a metre tall, and green peafowl with its spectacular tail. The form of the bird often tells you about the bird's diet. For example a thin curved beak for sipping nectar or a sharp hook for tearing flesh. The pattern and colour of plumage can tell about the species as in pheasants where males are bright and striking, and females are dull and drab. So for the most useful identifier for identification is a bird's voice. This is especially true in forests where over 90% of birds are hidden from view. The most experienced birdwatchers in the tropics know their songs and calls.</p> <p>BEST TIMES TO SEE BIRDS The nesting season is a good time to be watching birds. During this most active time in a bird's life a variety of vocalizations and behaviours are exhibited. In Thailand, as in other tropical countries, the nesting season coincides with the period when food is abundant. A bird spends much energy in courting, mating, incubating eggs, defending a nest and feeding offspring. Most birds nest during the transition between dry and wet seasons when new leaves and grass</p>	<p>shoots sprout. This occurs from February to June. Certain birds depend on the abundance of water and nest throughout the rainy season.</p> <p>migrate and feed observed during their passage in or out of the country, or as they pass through on their way to other places. Most conspicuously, half a million ducks spend their winter in Thailand, feeding and resting in waterfowl from Chiang Saen to Thai. Thousands of gannets and Lesser terns flock during January and February.</p> <p>Shrewbirds like sandpipers, wrens and plovers migrate long-distances between nesting grounds in Europe and tropical areas in Australia. They also feed in Thailand's wetlands and mangroves during September to May when they return to their breeding grounds in Australia. During October, the southwest migration of birds over peninsular Thailand is an even spectacle. Chinese goldenbeaks, Japanese goldenbeaks, crested honey buzzards, black buzzards, and others are seen soaring on thermals in their thousands daily. Little terns are the blue-winged pitia, a ground dwelling bird that arrives with the rain to nest in mangroves and bamboo forests, and escapes the heat season for the wetter forests of Malaysia and Sumatra.</p> <p>WHERE TO FIND BIRDS Green that many birds are dependent of certain times, places, habitats or seasons, the amateur naturalist can remember their own association.</p> <p>PARKS, TEMPLES AND GARDENS Some species like rain forest, tropical robins, mynas and starlings can be found around Bangkok and environs. Lumpini Park, a heavily-used green area in the city center supports a number of birds with over 80 species having been recorded there. Temples and Bangkok are beautiful green spaces of the natural landscape including birds such as black vultures, pigeons and woodcock birds and are characteristic of the habitat.</p> <p>KITZ PADDIES, MARCHES AND PONDS Rice paddies, marshes and ponds away from built-up areas support breeding populations of Asian spoonbills and many other waterfowl. Key sites: Saphan Buri-Ayutthaya and Bang Boon.</p> <p>PLAT SWAMP FORESTS Along the east coast of Thailand, just swamp forest of Phu To Dang or Chao Phraya River floodplains in northern Thailand, Lower Mekong, is a kind of story, along with several birds characteristic of Sundaland forests.</p> <p>LAKES, RIVER SANDHILLS AND REDWOODS Lakes, river sandhills and redwood preserve unique assemblages of wetland waterfowl and pecking birds. Key sites: Chang Saen, Pang Noi Springs, and Thuan.</p> <p>AGRICULTURAL LANDSCAPES Agricultural landscapes across the country support species that tolerate human presence and include birds, rollers, bee-eaters, thrushes, weavers and bulbuls.</p> <p>SANDY BEACHES, MANGROVE AND TIDAL FLATS Sandy beaches are attractive to species but have fewer habitats for birds, while little-used mangroves and tidal flats that are rich in nutrients and invertebrates, are favoured feeding grounds for migrant waterfowl. Some birds like the Brown-winged longtail and Mangrove pitia, are entirely restricted to</p>	<p>mangroves while Mangrove whistlers and flycatchers rarely leave the area. Key sites: Samut Sakhon, Ban Lam in Petchaburi, and Krabi.</p> <p>OFFSHORE ISLANDS Offshore islands such as Phu, Long, Suire and the Similan support fewer species than onshore island natural habitats but some such as Nostor and Red Imperial pigeons are entirely restricted to these refuges.</p> <p>MANGROVES While there are fewer seabirds in the warm Thai waters compared with those in the southern and southern hemispheres, frigate birds, skuas, boobies, and terns are among the migrants for marine birds.</p> <p>FORESTS Most habitat Thai birds depend upon forests for their survival. Rainforests in the extreme south support the greatest avian diversity, while seasonally dry deciduous, mixed deciduous and evergreen forests in the north and north. Key sites: Khao Yai National Park, Kaeng Krachan National Park, Khao Sai Dang, Sam Kha National Park, Khao Yai, Chao Chai, Ban Noi Chong, and Phu Thung Wildlife Sanctuary.</p> <p>WATERFALLS Skins, mosses, and laughing thrushes are relatives of species found in the mountains and southern China, and can only be found in mountain ranges. Following surveys of high mountain peaks in the last decade, at least 20 new species or 2% of the total have been added to the list for Thailand. Key sites: Phu Phan National Park, Phu Chang Dao, Doi Inthanon, Doi Ang Khang, and Doi Suthep.</p> <p>By visiting these enchanting destinations, travellers can appreciate the importance of the wild and not so wild areas that preserve them.</p> <p>Contact information: Wildlife Conservation Society of Thailand (BCST) 6012 Soi Ramkham 24, Sankhaewas, Ladang, Bangkok 10230, Thailand Email: bird@bcst.or.th Tel: 02-2943-5965 www.birdwatch.or.th The Bird Conservation Society of Thailand (BCST) is a Wildlife Partner</p> <p>About The Author ANTHONY LYNAM Anthony Lynam (Ph.D.), Wildlife Conservation Society (WCS) - Thailand Programme Director and conservation scientist, works with the Thailand Department of National Parks, Wildlife and Plants to develop programmes for the conservation of the country's endangered species, park resource management, and the design and conduct of training curriculum for park rangers.</p>
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A further 97 species (10%) are potentially threatened if current trends persist.</p> <p>BIRDWATCHING TIPS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Consult field guides, checklists, and maps prior to arriving at the birdwatching destination.• Observe colours that blend in with the surroundings.• Bring appropriate equipment such as binoculars, bird guide, and a notebook.• Plan to arrive at the destination at sunrise when birds are first out in search for food and are most active.• Walk slowly stopping at intervals to listen for calling birds.• Look for the birds in flocks, on the trunks of trees, and on the ground.• Avoid talking, smoking, or walking on dry leaves, all of which will scare birds away. <p>CONSERVING BIRD DIVERSITY Across the world, humans contact with birds but human activities often affect the survival prospects for birds. Forty-eight species of birds found in Thailand (1% of the total) are globally threatened by the loss of disturbance of their habitats, food resources, and breeding areas, and by other human actions, and we require special conservation measures. A further 97 species (10%) are potentially threatened if current trends persist.</p> <p>In Thailand, 101 species (11% of the total) are hunted as pests, for food or for the pet trade and are threatened by human activities. The list of hunted species includes waterfowl, birds of prey, pheasants, parakeets, pigeons, hornbills, pitfalls, weavers, bulbuls, and other passerines. The hunting season coincides with the period when food is abundant. A further 97 species (10%) are potentially threatened if current trends persist.</p>	<p>There are a number of ways in which the numbers and distribution of threatened birds are being restored. Habitat conservation programmes are an important mechanism. Feeding habitats for seasonal migrants are being preserved by incorporating mangrove and coastal fish areas in marine protected areas. Lowland forests that support Gurney's pitia and other diversity are being protected and a reforestation programme planned. Preventing encroachment around the edges of parks maintains the integrity of forest blocks used by the majority of native birds, including migrant raptors and seedbirds.</p> <p>In most cases, preserving and protecting natural habitats can bring back even highly endangered populations of rare birds. These measures are relatively cost effective to implement. As an example, a 3-year Khao Yai Conservation Project prevented over 2,000 tons of land of forest from being cleared, and provided employment alternatives for local forest resource users, at an annual cost of 7 million baht (US\$17,000).</p> <p>For critically endangered species, whose populations are extremely small, and whose survival in the wild is uncertain due to factors that simply cannot be controlled, other more costly measures such as captive breeding, are being considered. Captive breeding is risky because birds need to be recovered from the wild to establish breeding populations, and it may be possible. Some species do not breed well in captivity because their natural courting and nesting behaviours are no longer possible. Strict controls on who is allowed to breed endangered species, registration of individuals, and enforcement of laws to halt commercial sale is not possible, need to be imposed. Without these controls, captive breeding programs risk endangering the birds.</p> <p>HOW YOU CAN HELP IN THE CONSERVATION OF BIRDS Visitors to Thailand can assist efforts to preserve and maintain the diversity of birds and their habitats simply by visiting national parks and other wilderness areas. Bird enthusiasts can report the species they observe to authorities. Checklists are now available at many popular national parks. Tourists can report evidence of suspicious activity that might lead to the arrest of unscrupulous individuals trespassing or hunting birds and can also participate as volunteers in habitat conservation programmes. In these ways, tourists can help reduce the threats to birds, and at the same time enjoy Thailand's birdwatching paradise.</p> <p>Contact information:</p> <p>• TO REPORT BIRD SPECIES OBSERVED • TO REPORT BIRD SPECIES OBSERVED These contacts are the Park Visitor Centres of the National Park and Conservation Society of Thailand (BCST) 61, Mahachulalongkornrajavidyalaya, Ladang, Bangkok 10230, Thailand Email: bird@bcst.or.th Tel: 02-2943-5965 www.birdwatch.or.th The Bird Conservation Society of Thailand (BCST) is a Wildlife Partner</p> <p>• TO REPORT EVIDENCE OF SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Please contact</p>	<p>Wildlife Protection and Suppression Office Department of National Parks, Wildlife and Plant Conservation 61, Mahachulalongkornrajavidyalaya, Ladang, Bangkok 10230 Tel: 02-2943-5965</p> <p>• HABITAT CONSERVATION VOLUNTEER PROGRAMMES Please contact: Wildlife Conservation Society - Thailand Programme P.O. Box 170, Lakes, Bangkok 10210 Tel: +662-503 4476, +662-503 4479 Fax: +662-503 4096 Email: thailand@wcs.org</p> <p>FAMILIES OF BIRDS IN THAILAND UNDER THREAT The following bird species are under threat because there is a high demand for them and they are hunted for the local, regional and global bird trade. To help preserve the species, please refrain from purchasing any of the following birds as pets, and if you happen to witness any of the following birds being sold or traded, or note any suspicious activities involving them, please contact: The Wildlife Protection and Suppression Office Department of National Parks, Wildlife and Plant Conservation 61, Mahachulalongkornrajavidyalaya, Ladang, Bangkok 10230 Tel: 02-2943-5965</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Phasianidae (wood partridges and pheasants) - 4 species2. Accipitidae (White-necked sturn) - 1 species3. Picaea (treecreepers and shrikes) - 7 species4. Bucerotidae (hornbills) - 7 species5. Upodidae (Common langurs) - 1 species6. Corvidae (Carrion-bird ground cuckoo) - 1 species7. Polioptila (parrots and parakeets) - 4 species8. Columbidae (pigeons) - 12 species9. Accipitidae (birds of prey) - 1 species10. Threskiornitidae (White-shouldered ibis) - 1 species11. Ciconiidae (Lesser adjutant) - 1 species12. Pittidae (pittas) - 3 species13. Icteridae (Asian bay shrikes and leafbirds) - 6 species14. Corvidae (jays, crows, magpies, rollers and mynas) - 14 species15. Muscipicidae (thrushes, robins, and shrikes) - 3 species16. Sturnidae (starlings and mynas) - 3 species17. Pittidae (Yellow-cheeked) - 1 species18. Sturnidae (starlings and mynas) - 3 species19. Zosteropidae (Japanese white-eye) - 1 species20. Sturnidae (starlings and mynas) - 3 species21. Nectariniidae (Scarlet-backed flowerpeckers) - 1 species22. Vireonidae (green and mynas) - 7 species23. Fringillidae (grobebeaks and buntings) - 3 species <p>About The Author ANTHONY LYNAM Anthony Lynam (Ph.D.), Wildlife Conservation Society (WCS) - Thailand Programme Director and conservation scientist, works with the Thailand Department of National Parks, Wildlife and Plants to develop programmes for the conservation of the country's endangered species, park resource management, and the design and conduct of training curriculum for park rangers.</p>
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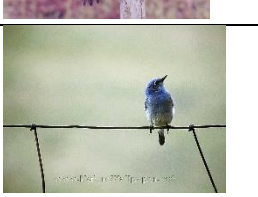
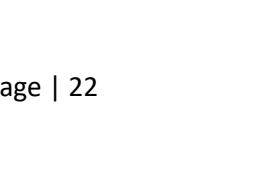
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Emails

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jdoe@example.com	ben@example.com	Good pics	09-02-2005 11:08:01 GMT	09-02-2005 11:08:01 GMT	<p>Hi thought you'd like these</p> <p>enjoy</p>	<p>7EYBTFL1KAN.jpg</p>  <p>IMG_3937_filtered.jpg</p>  <p>cute_penguin.jpg</p> 

jdoe@example.com	ben@example.com	Some more good ones	09-02-2005 11:08:01 GMT	09-02-2005 11:08:01 GMT	Thanks for the pics you sent me here are some I really like	<p>feeding the birds.jpg</p>  <p>glfs-storm-birds.jpg</p>  <p><small>Nesting red-winged blackbird Carouge à épaulettes en cours de nidification Mike Hopak / Cornell Lab of Ornithology</small></p> <p>colorful-birds.jpg</p>  <p>IMG_3937_filtered.jpg</p>  <p>gawall8.jpg</p> 
jdoe@example.com	mailinglist@birds.example.com	How to Identify Birds	09-02-2005 11:08:01 GMT	09-02-2005 11:08:01 GMT	<p>How to Identify Birds</p> <p>Are you amazed at how quickly birders can identify birds? Actually, it's just like getting to know your human neighbors. When you move into a new neighborhood everyone is a stranger, but soon you learn to tell people apart as you unconsciously catalog their characteristics. Their habits, shape, styles of walking, and "habitats" become familiar enough that you</p>	

					<p>can recognize each neighbor immediately, even at a distance.</p> <p>Paying attention to individual differences can help you identify birds, too. You can recognize many birds simply by noting their shapes, even if seen only in silhouette. Other useful characteristics are a bird's posture, size (easiest to judge if you use familiar birds as a size reference), flight pattern and/or head-on flight profile, and the kind of habitat in which the bird was seen.</p> <p>Start by learning to identify general groups of birds- warblers, flycatchers, hawks, owls, wrens- whose members all share certain similarities. As your observation skills improve, familiarize yourself with the field marks- colored or patterned areas on the bird's body, head, and wings- that help distinguish species.</p>	
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