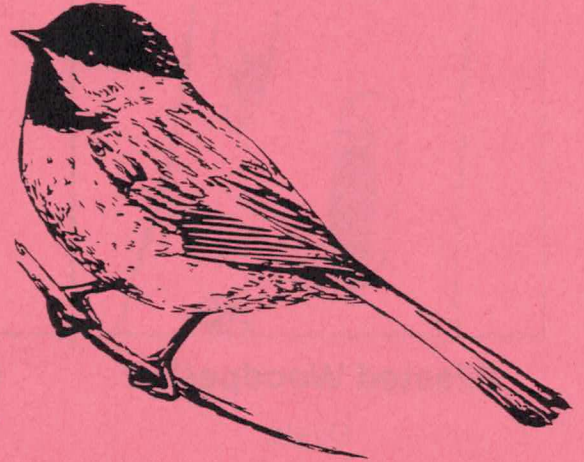


# Maine Birds in the *Winter* Scavenger Hunt!

While most birds fly south for the winter (called migration), some will stay and embrace the cold. Fill in the blanks below to learn more about the hardy birds who stay for Maine's winters!

1. I am the Maine state bird and my "chicka-dee-dee" call is unmistakable. In the winter, I eat seeds that I hid in thousands of spots—my brain has to nearly double in size to remember my hiding places!

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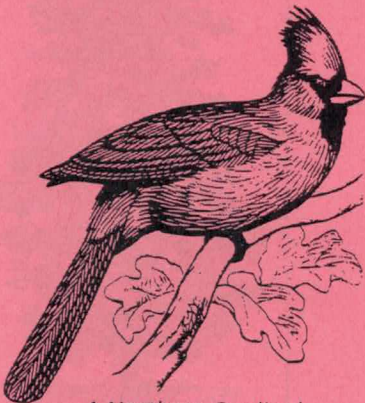


2. While most birds only visit Maine in the summer, the Snow Bunting visits in the winter! They're small and mostly white; what other colors do they have?

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3. I am large, black, and noisy (*Cah! Cah!*). To survive the winter, I eat a variety of food, including meat and seeds; even trash! I am one of the world's smartest animals, after all!

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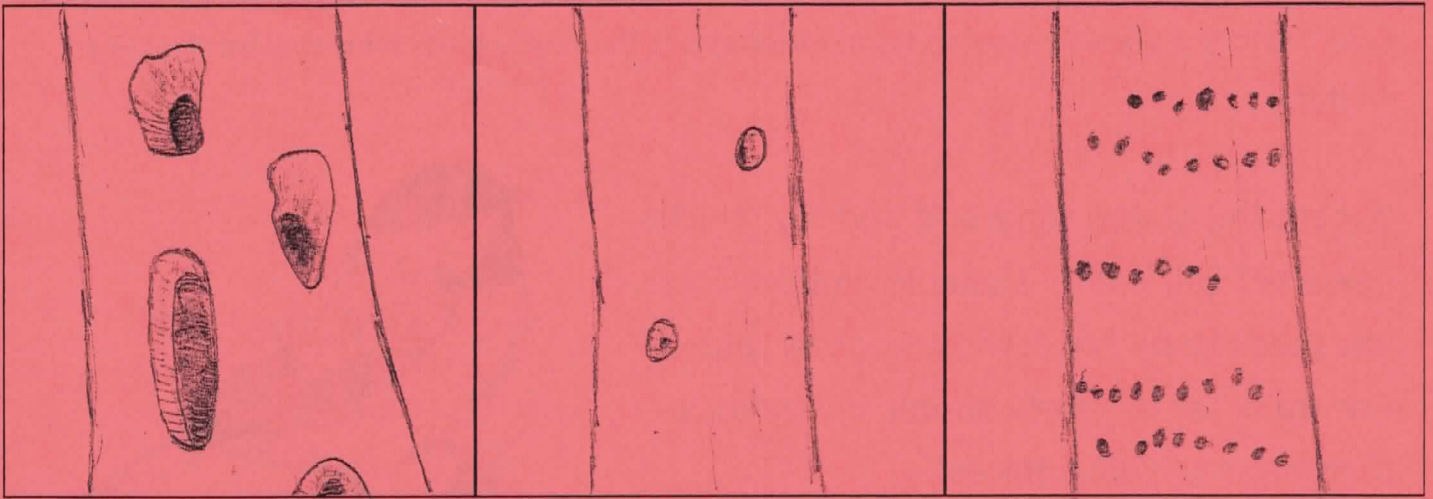
A Northern Cardinal.

4. This bright-red bird survives off of seeds and berries in the winter. The berries provide just enough water when ponds are frozen!

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5. Here are some holes made by woodpeckers. While woodpeckers make these holes in trees to find winter snacks, they're excellent shelters for others. Which woodpecker made the holes in the tree in the corner of the room? Circle one.



**Pileated Woodpecker**

Ovals

**Hairy Woodpecker**

Circles

**Yellow-bellied Sapsucker**

Small circles in lines

6. The Ruffed Grouse will make a snow cave to hide in when snow gets deep. Does this bird blend in well with the snow?

7. In order to stay warm, some birds will grow puffy coats that are waterproof. These can be fluffed up to cover their bare legs. One of the birds that does this is a jay that is noisy and blue...

8. Dark-eyed Juncos will huddle together in pine trees to survive cold nights—pines block wind and hold heat! Draw a pine tree in the box here to keep you warm.

