

## NatureSounds of Galaxy Hill, Vermont

Track 1-Introduction; how to listen to nature  
Tracks 2-7-Five most commonly heard bird species  
Track 2-hermit thrush\*  
Track 3-blue jay  
Track 4-American goldfinch  
Track 5-American robin  
Track 6-black-capped chickadee  
Track 7-review five most commonly heard bird species  
Track 8-barred owl  
Track 9-great-horned owl, eastern screech-owl  
Track 10-mourning dove, review owls and owl-like birds  
Track 11-woodpecker drumming  
Track 12-downy woodpecker, hairy woodpecker  
Track 13-northern flicker  
Track 14-pileated woodpecker  
Track 15-yellow-bellied sapsucker\*  
Track 16-belted kingfisher  
Track 17-Baltimore's oriole\*  
Track 18-chipping sparrow\*, dark-eyed junco  
Track 19-cedar waxwing\*  
Track 20-chipmunk and squirrel  
Track 21-review trillers  
Tracks 22-24-Species that sound or look nasty  
Track 22-American crow, common raven  
Track 23-brown-headed cowbird\*  
Track 24-common grackle\*  
Track 25-red-winged blackbird\*, review nasty species  
Track 26-green frog  
Track 27-bullfrog  
Track 28-gray tree frog  
Track 29-white-breasted nuthatch, red-breasted nuthatch  
Track 30-brown creeper  
Track 31-barn swallow\*  
Track 32-review whiney vocalizations  
Tracks 33-45-bird species with complex songs  
Track 33-bobolink\*  
Track 34-house wren\*, winter wren\*  
Track 35-wood thrush\*, veery\*  
Track 36-song sparrow\*  
Track 37-northern cardinal  
Track 38-rose-breasted grosbeak\*  
Track 39-indigo bunting\*  
Track 40-ovenbird\*  
Track 41-yellow warbler\*  
Track 42-purple finch, house finch  
Track 43-gray catbird\*  
Track 44-brown thrasher\*  
Track 45-review complex songsters  
Tracks 46-53-bird species with simple songs  
Track 46-red-eyed vireo\*  
Track 47-ruby-throated hummingbird\*  
Track 48-eastern bluebird\*  
Track 49-tufted titmouse  
Track 50-eastern phoebe\*  
Track 51-eastern wood-pewee\*  
Track 52-eastern kingbird\*  
Track 53-review simple songsters  
Track 54-Bonus challenge  
\* = migratory species not present in winter

Dave Gammon created these audio files in 2005 using his personal recordings of the sounds of nature. The files must be distributed free of charge, and you may use or distribute the recordings for any noncommercial purpose. Try listening to the files in the car or while you perform your daily activities, and you will find that your knowledge of nature's sounds dramatically improves. For more information, contact Dave Gammon, [dgammon@elon.edu](mailto:dgammon@elon.edu)