Who's in Your Back Yard?







Northern Cardinal



Rose-breasted Grosbeak



Evening Grosbeak



Blue Jay



Black-capped Chickadee



Tufted Titmouse



White-breasted Nuthatch



Red-breasted Nuthatch



Carolina Wren



Brown Creeper



American Goldfinch



Pine Siskin



Purple Finch



House Finch



Common Redpoll



Indigo Bunting



Red-bellied Woodpecker



Red-headed Woodpecker



Downy Woodpecker



Hairy Woodpecker



Pileated Woodpecker



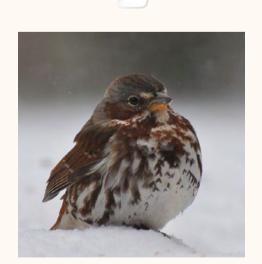
Northern Flicker



Song Sparrow



Chipping Sparrow



Fox Sparrow



Dark-eyed Junco



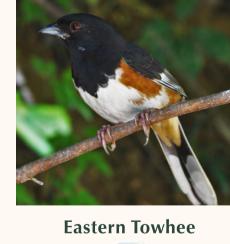
American Tree Sparrow



White-crowned Sparrow



White-throated Sparrow





Mourning Dove



Eastern Bluebird



Ruby-throated Hummingbird



Baltimore Oriole



Red-winged Blackbird



Brown-headed Cowbird

Bird Feeding Tips

- Want more songbirds? Add feeders to provide more feeding locations. If the typical feeder has four seed ports, adding two more feeders means twelve birds at a time can feast on Aspen
- Want more variety? Offer different mixes in different feeder types. Understand the food preferences and foraging habits of different groups of seed-eaters, and provide choices to them.
- Become a dependable "food patch" by keeping feeders full all year long. Seed-eating songbirds return to a productive, natural seed source until the food is completely consumed before moving your yard for sustenance.
- Keep your feathered guests healthy. Protect seed from the elements, keep it fresh, clean feeders regularly, rake up and remove seed hulls.
- Get to know your guests. Read about each of the species pictured here under "Species Profiles" at our website www.aspensong.com
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