

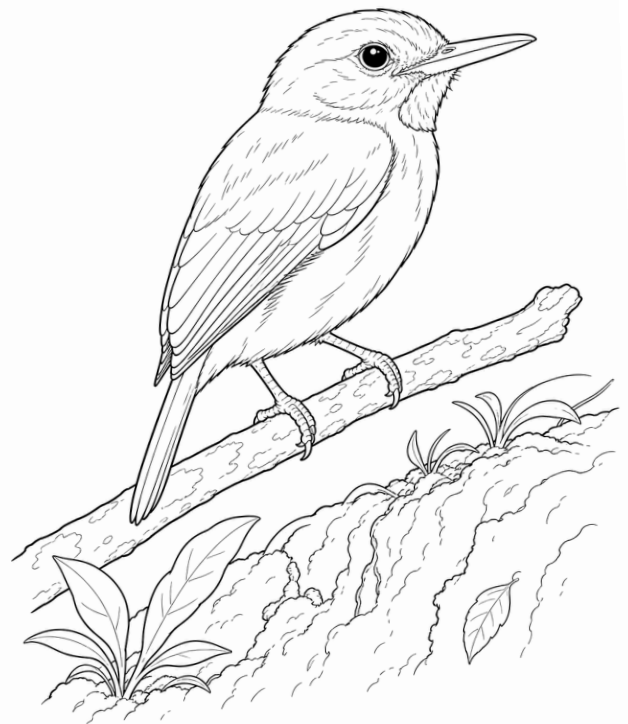
Birds of Puerto Rico

50 Puerto Rico birds to color

A printable book for discovering, observing, and creating

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How to use this book

-  Print any pages you like on US Letter paper. Use crayons, colored pencils, or markers with a protective sheet underneath.
-  Notice the shape of the bill, tail, feet, and plumage markings. Then visit the linked profile to meet the real species.
-  The illustrations are AI-assisted educational reconstructions. They support learning, but do not replace a photograph or field observation.

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Puerto Rican Tody

San Pedrito

Todus mexicanus



BIRD FACT

The Puerto Rican Tody digs a tunnel into an earthen bank for its nest.

LOOK FOR

Tiny bird with a green back, pale belly, red throat, and long flat bill.

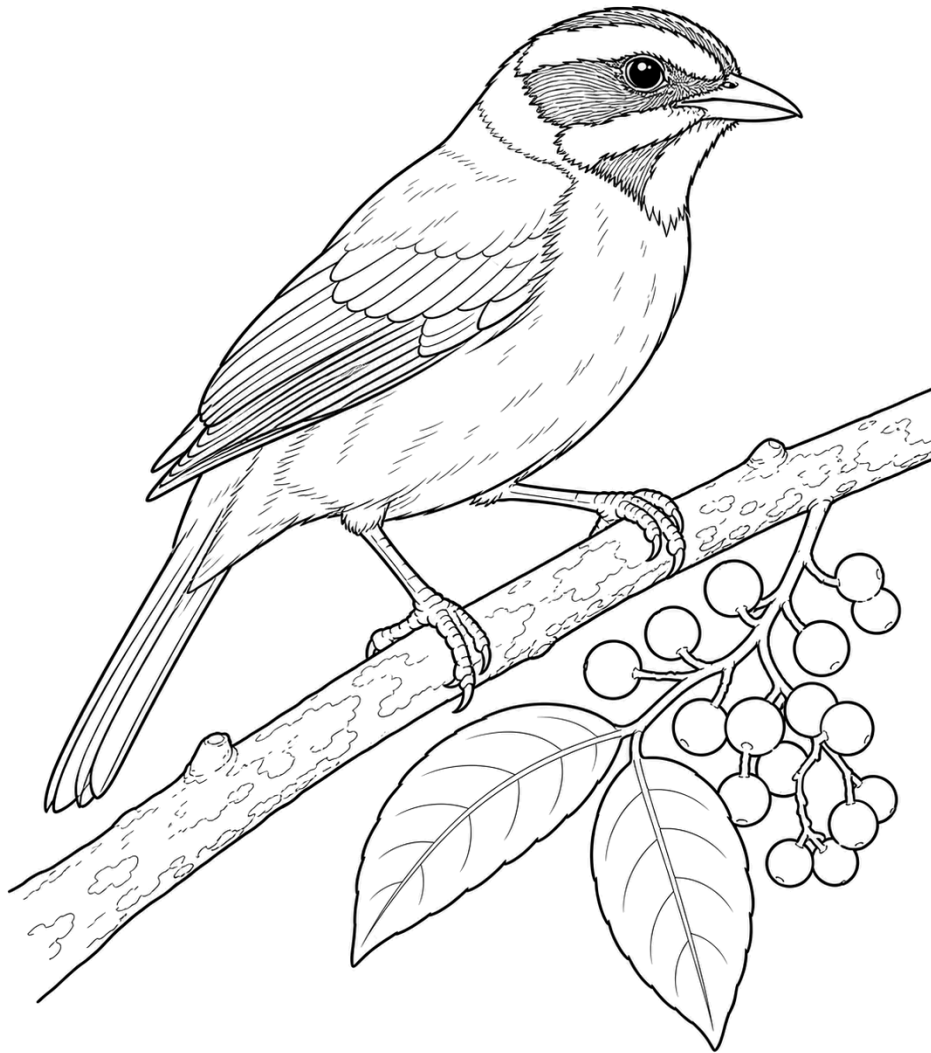
HABITAT

A low branch beside an earthen bank in leafy forest.

Puerto Rican Spindalis

Reina Mora

Spindalis portoricensis



BIRD FACT

By eating fruit, the Puerto Rican Spindalis helps carry seeds around the forest.

LOOK FOR

Male with a green back, orange chest, and bold black-and-white head stripes.

HABITAT

A native fruiting tree at the forest edge.

Puerto Rican Amazon

Cotorra Puertorriqueña

Amazona vittata



BIRD FACT

Conservation teams raise and protect parrots to help rebuild their wild population.

LOOK FOR

Stocky green parrot with a red forehead, white eye ring, and rounded wings.

HABITAT

The crown of a large tree in a wet mountain forest.

Puerto Rican Woodpecker

Carpintero de Puerto Rico

Melanerpes portoricensis



BIRD FACT

It drums on trunks to communicate and searches the wood for hidden insects.

LOOK FOR

Dark woodpecker with a pale forehead, red throat, light belly, and strong bill.

HABITAT

A palm trunk in a tree-filled park.

Puerto Rican Owl

Múcaro Común

Gymnasio nudipes



BIRD FACT

Its soft feathers help it fly quietly while searching for food at night.

LOOK FOR

Small brown owl with a round head, no ear tufts, and large eyes.

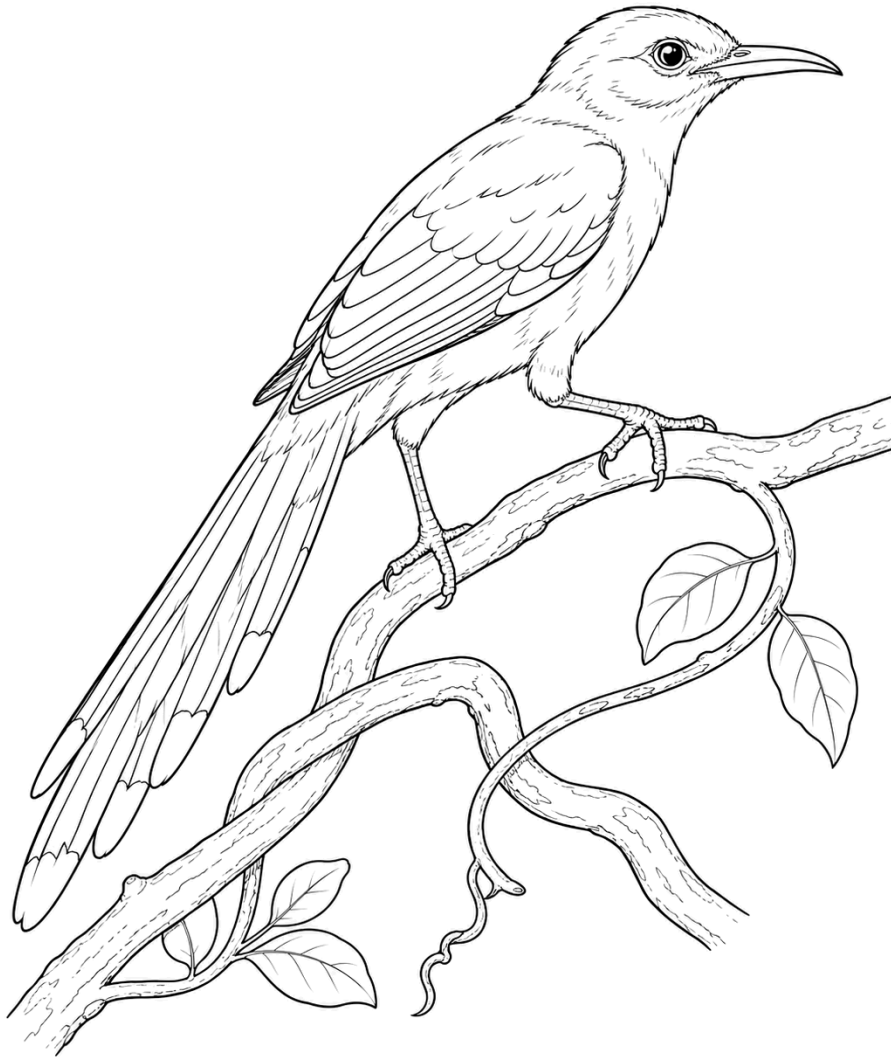
HABITAT

A gnarled branch in a moonlit forest.

Puerto Rican Lizard-Cuckoo

Pájaro Bobo Mayor

Coccyzus vieilloti



BIRD FACT

It walks and hops through tangled branches while hunting lizards and insects.

LOOK FOR

Long bird with a curved bill, red eye ring, and very long white-tipped tail.

HABITAT

Vines and twisting branches in dry forest.

Puerto Rican Mango

Zumbador Grande de Puerto Rico

Anthracothorax aurulentus



BIRD FACT

It can hover in place to drink nectar without landing on the flower.

LOOK FOR

Large dark hummingbird with a metallic sheen, slightly curved long bill, and broad tail.

HABITAT

Tubular flowers along the edge of coastal woodland.

Green Mango

Zumbador Verde

Anthracothorax viridis



BIRD FACT

Besides drinking nectar, it catches tiny insects in midair.

LOOK FOR

Glossy green hummingbird with a long, slightly curved black bill.

HABITAT

Heliconias in a moist mountain forest.

Meet this bird: <https://avespuertorico.com/en/birds/green-mango>

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Puerto Rican Emerald

Zumbadorcito de Puerto Rico

Riccordia maugaeus



BIRD FACT

It visits many flowers during the day and also gathers tiny insects.

LOOK FOR

Very small green hummingbird with a slender bill and dark forked tail.

HABITAT

A flowering shrub in a shaded garden.

Puerto Rican Nightjar

Guabairo de Puerto Rico

Antrostomus noctitherus



BIRD FACT

It rests motionless by day, then begins singing and hunting after sunset.

LOOK FOR

Mottled brown-and-gray bird with large eyes, a wide mouth, and long wings.

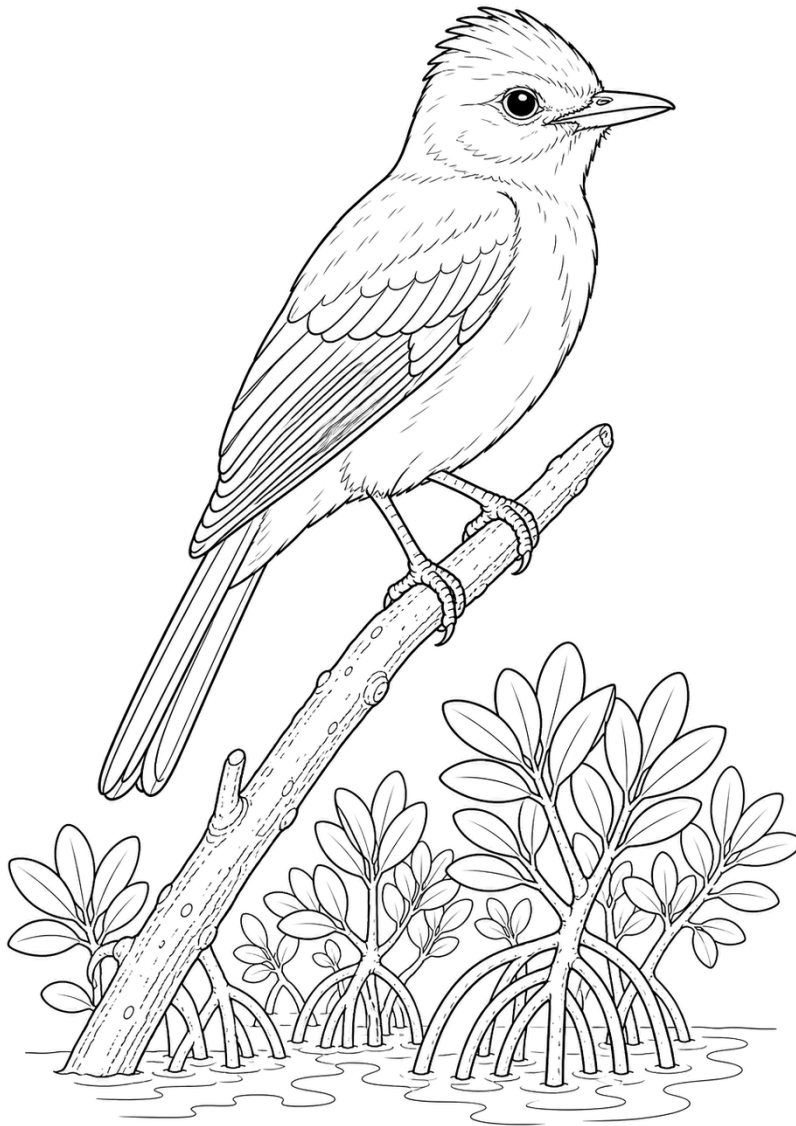
HABITAT

Dry leaves and limestone rocks in dry forest at dusk.

Puerto Rican Flycatcher

Juí de Puerto Rico

Myiarchus antillarum



BIRD FACT

It waits on a branch, then darts out to catch an insect in the air.

LOOK FOR

Gray-brown bird with a pale chest, slight crest, broad bill, and rusty wings and tail.

HABITAT

An open perch beside mangroves and shrubs.

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Puerto Rican Vireo

Bienteveo

Vireo latimeri



BIRD FACT

Its Spanish name, Bienteveo, echoes the rhythm of its repeated leafy-forest song.

LOOK FOR

Small olive-gray bird with a white eyebrow, dark eye line, and pale belly.

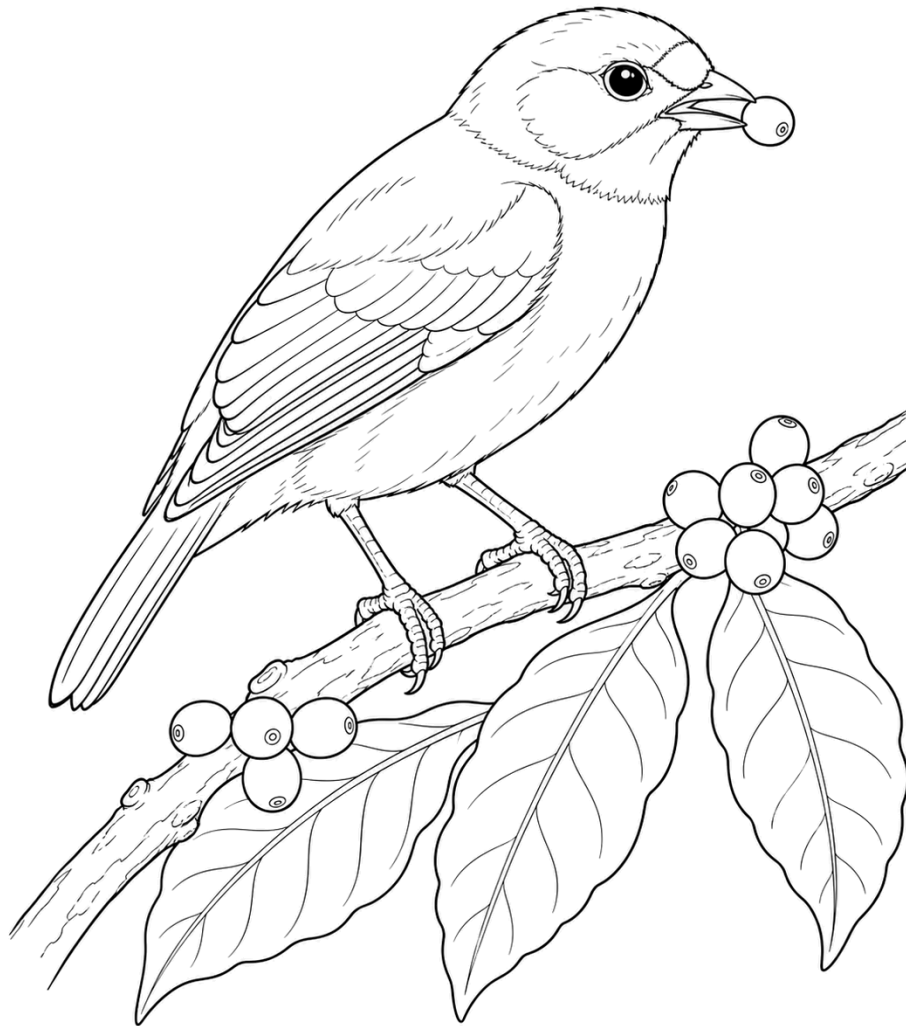
HABITAT

Fine branches and leaves in karst forest.

Puerto Rican Euphonia

Eufonia de Puerto Rico

Chlorophonia sclateri



BIRD FACT

It swallows small fruits and helps spread their seeds through the forest.

LOOK FOR

Small fruit-eating bird with a green back, yellow underparts, and short bill.

HABITAT

A berry-covered branch on a shade-coffee farm.

Puerto Rican Tanager

Llorosa

Nesospingus speculariferus



BIRD FACT

Its Spanish name, Llorosa, comes from its loud, plaintive forest calls.

LOOK FOR

Gray-brown bird with a dark head and throat, streaked pale belly, and thick bill.

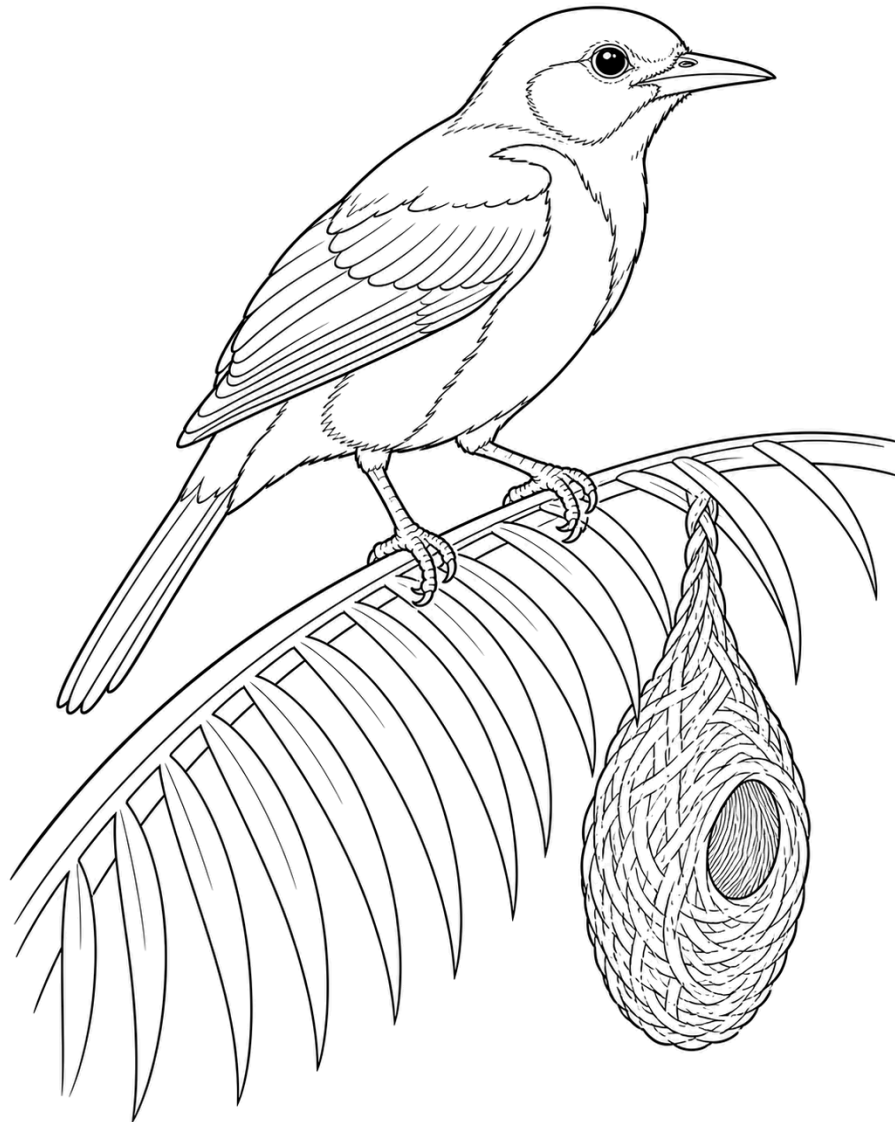
HABITAT

Ferns and bromeliads in a wet mountain forest.

Puerto Rican Oriole

Calandria

Icterus portoricensis



BIRD FACT

It weaves fibers into a deep pouch nest that hangs from a branch like a hammock.

LOOK FOR

Black bird with large yellow areas on the shoulders, belly, and base of the tail.

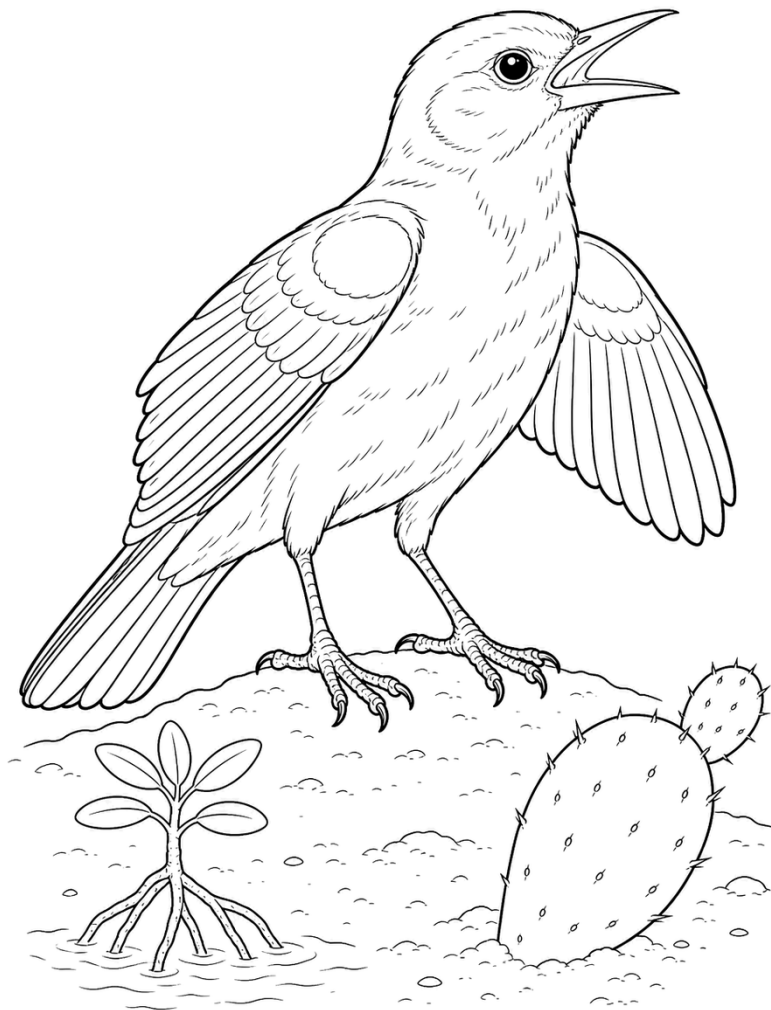
HABITAT

A palm with a hanging nest among its fronds.

Yellow-shouldered Blackbird

Mariquita

Agelaius xanthomus



BIRD FACT

Its bright yellow shoulder patch becomes especially noticeable when it opens its wings.

LOOK FOR

Entirely black bird except for a crisp yellow patch on each shoulder.

HABITAT

Mangroves and cactus near a dry coast.

Elfin-woods Warbler

Reinita de Bosque Enano

Setophaga angelae



BIRD FACT

Scientists first encountered it in 1968, much later than most Puerto Rican birds.

LOOK FOR

Tiny black-and-white warbler with a pale eye crescent and wing bars.

HABITAT

Low moss-covered trees in misty cloud forest.

Adelaide's Warbler

Reinita Mariposera

Setophaga adelaidae



BIRD FACT

It hops constantly among leaves and twigs to find caterpillars and tiny insects.

LOOK FOR

Warbler with a yellow chest, gray back, white eyebrow, and black facial lines.

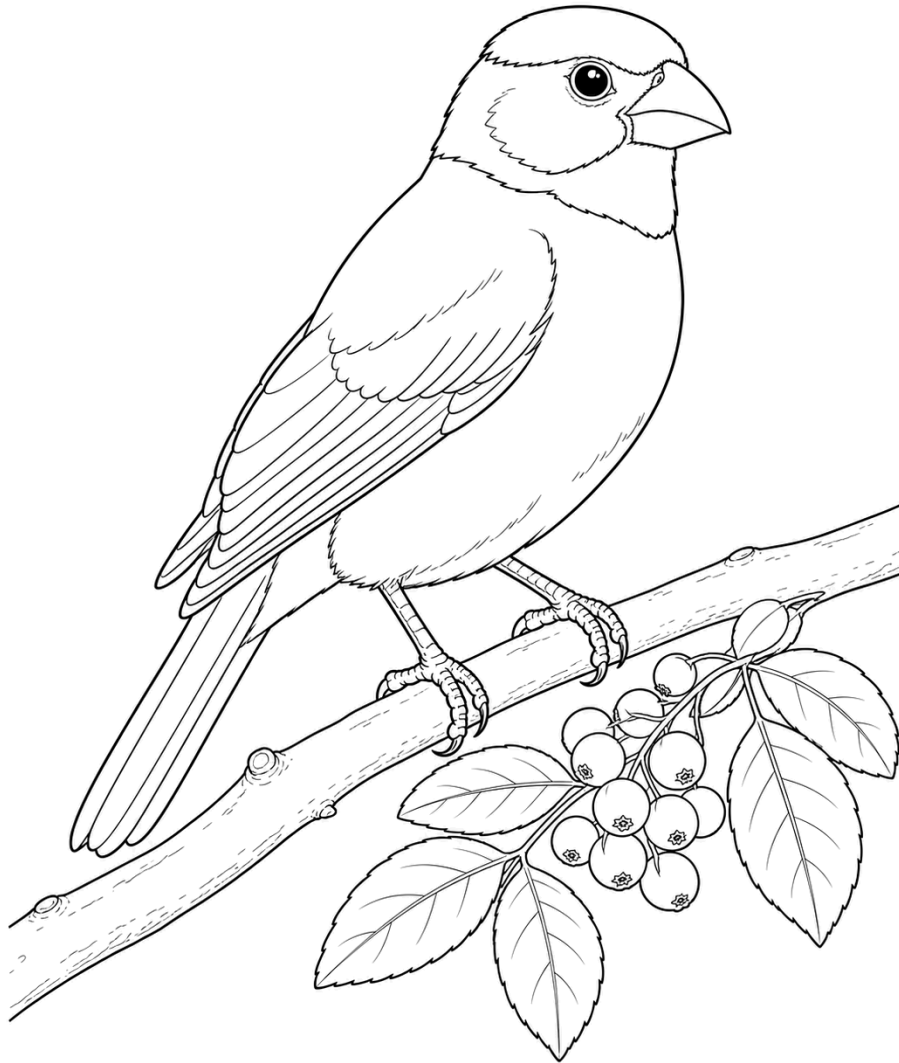
HABITAT

Flowering shrubs and limestone in dry forest.

Puerto Rican Bullfinch

Comeñame

Melopyrrha portoricensis



BIRD FACT

It uses its thick, powerful bill to open seeds and fruit.

LOOK FOR

Stocky dark bird with a very thick bill and reddish marks at the brow, throat, and tail.

HABITAT

A fruiting branch in a garden beside the forest.

Bananaquit

Reinita Común

Coereba flaveola



BIRD FACT

Its curved bill is well suited for reaching nectar inside flowers.

LOOK FOR

Small bird with a yellow belly, dark back, white eyebrow, and slender curved bill.

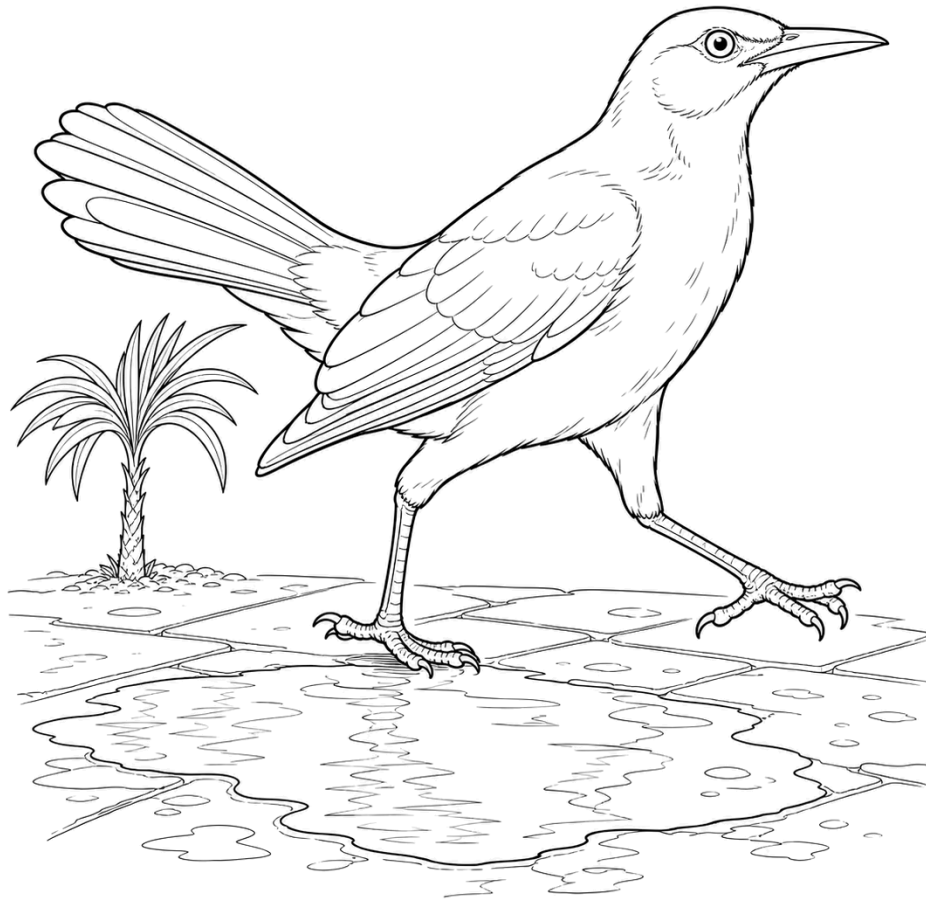
HABITAT

Hibiscus flowers in a Puerto Rican yard.

Greater Antillean Grackle

Mozambique

Quiscalus niger



BIRD FACT

This adaptable bird finds food on beaches, wetlands, farms, and in towns.

LOOK FOR

Glossy black bird with a yellow eye, long bill, and fan-shaped tail.

HABITAT

A plaza with a palm and a puddle after rain.

Pearly-eyed Thrasher

Zorzal Pardo

Margarops fuscatus



BIRD FACT

It turns over leaves and inspects branches for insects, fruit, and other food.

LOOK FOR

Long-tailed brown bird with a yellowish bill and striking pearly-white eye.

HABITAT

Leaf litter, roots, and fallen fruit beneath a tree.

Gray Kingbird

Pitirre

Tyrannus dominicensis



BIRD FACT

Though it is not large, it defends its nest by chasing much bigger birds.

LOOK FOR

Gray bird with a white chest, dark mask, broad bill, and slightly forked tail.

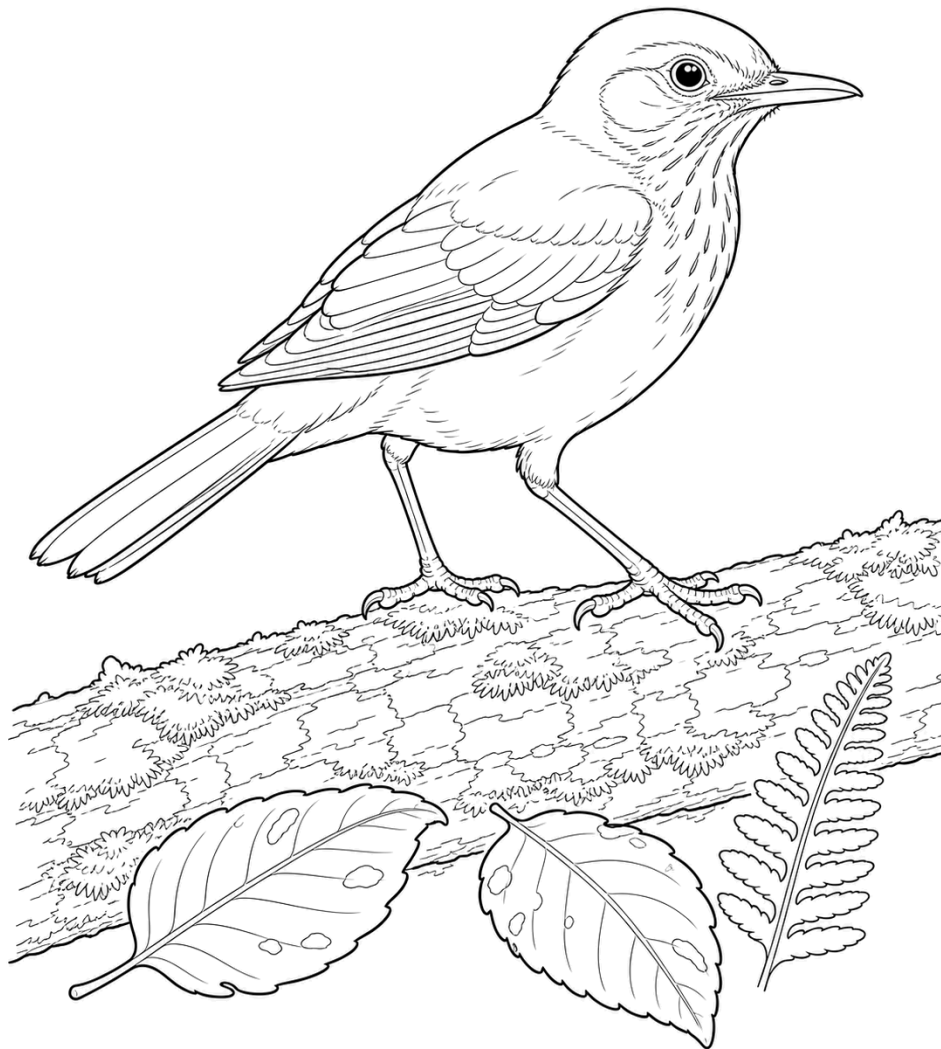
HABITAT

The tip of an exposed branch above open farmland.

Eastern Red-legged Thrush

Zorzal Patirrojo

Turdus ardosiaceus



BIRD FACT

It searches the ground for worms and insects and also eats forest fruit.

LOOK FOR

Blue-gray thrush with a streaked pale throat, dark bill, and orange-red legs.

HABITAT

A forest path with fallen leaves and ferns.

Antillean Crested Hummingbird

Zumbadorcito Crestado

Orthorhyncus cristatus



BIRD FACT

The male wears a tiny pointed crest that rises above his head.

LOOK FOR

Tiny dark hummingbird with a short straight bill and pointed green crest.

HABITAT

Small flowers in sunny coastal scrub.

Smooth-billed Ani

Garrapatero

Crotophaga ani



BIRD FACT

Several adults may share one large nest and help care for the eggs.

LOOK FOR

Entirely black bird with a long tail and a tall, thick, arched bill.

HABITAT

A fence surrounded by tall grass and shrubs.

Scaly-naped Pigeon

Paloma Turca

Patagioenas squamosa



BIRD FACT

It spends much of its time high in trees searching for ripe fruit.

LOOK FOR

Large purplish-gray pigeon with a scaly-looking neck and broad tail.

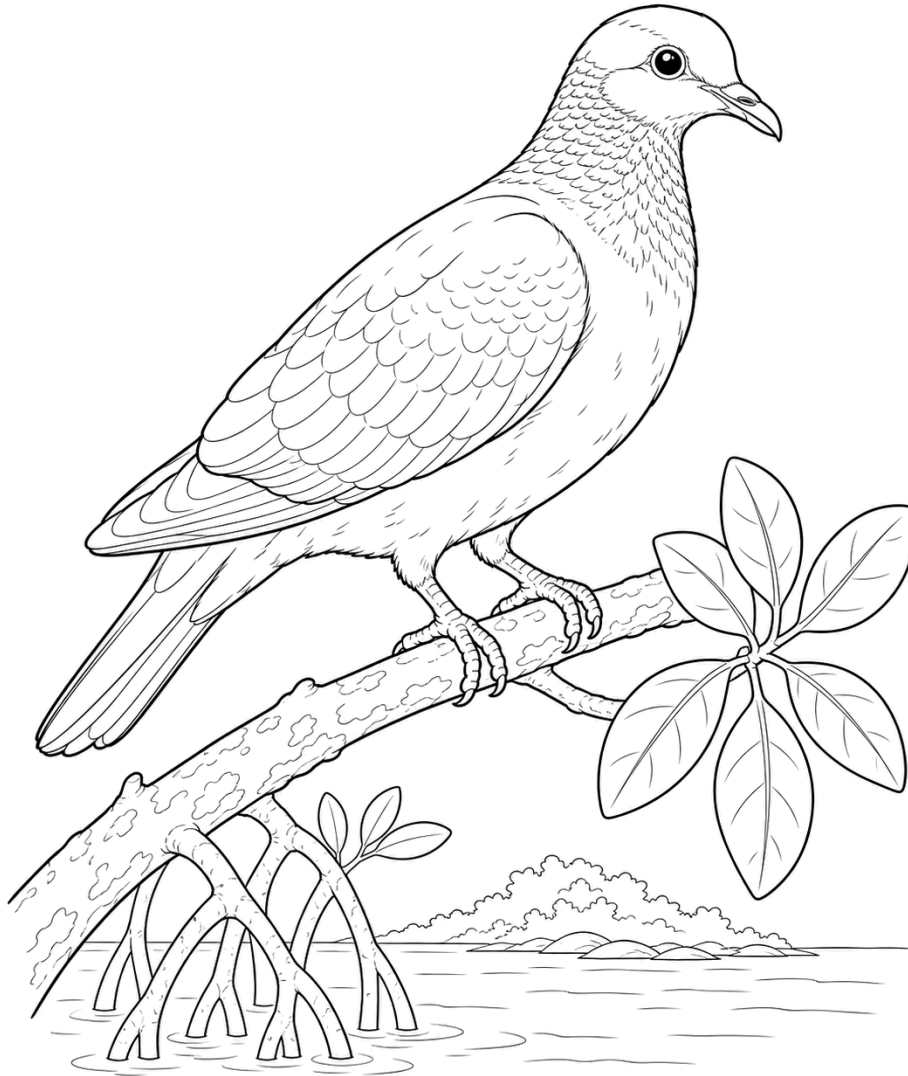
HABITAT

The crown of a fruit-laden mountain tree.

White-crowned Pigeon

Paloma Cabeciblanca

Patagioenas leucocephala



BIRD FACT

It may travel between mangroves and dry forest to find fruiting trees.

LOOK FOR

Dark pigeon with a bright white crown, iridescent neck, and reddish bill.

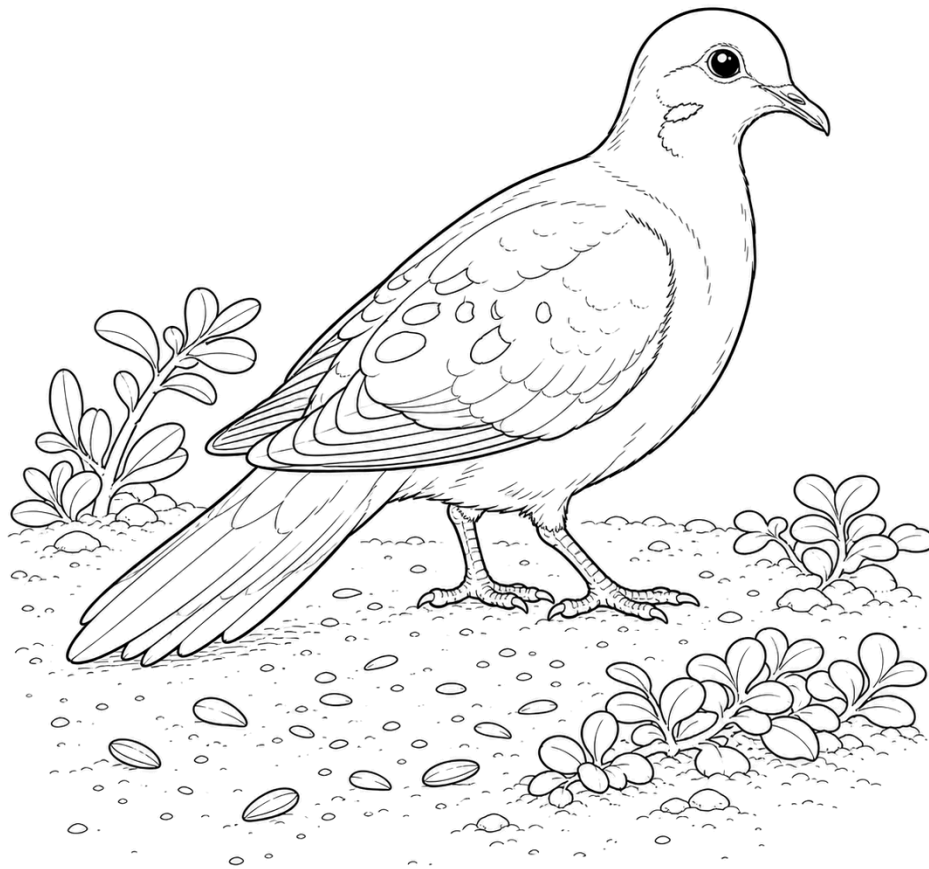
HABITAT

A mangrove branch beside a quiet coastal cove.

Zenaida Dove

Tórtola Cardosantera

Zenaida aurita



BIRD FACT

Like other pigeons, it feeds its chicks a rich substance produced in its crop.

LOOK FOR

Warm brown dove with a dark cheek spot, black wing spots, and white wing edge.

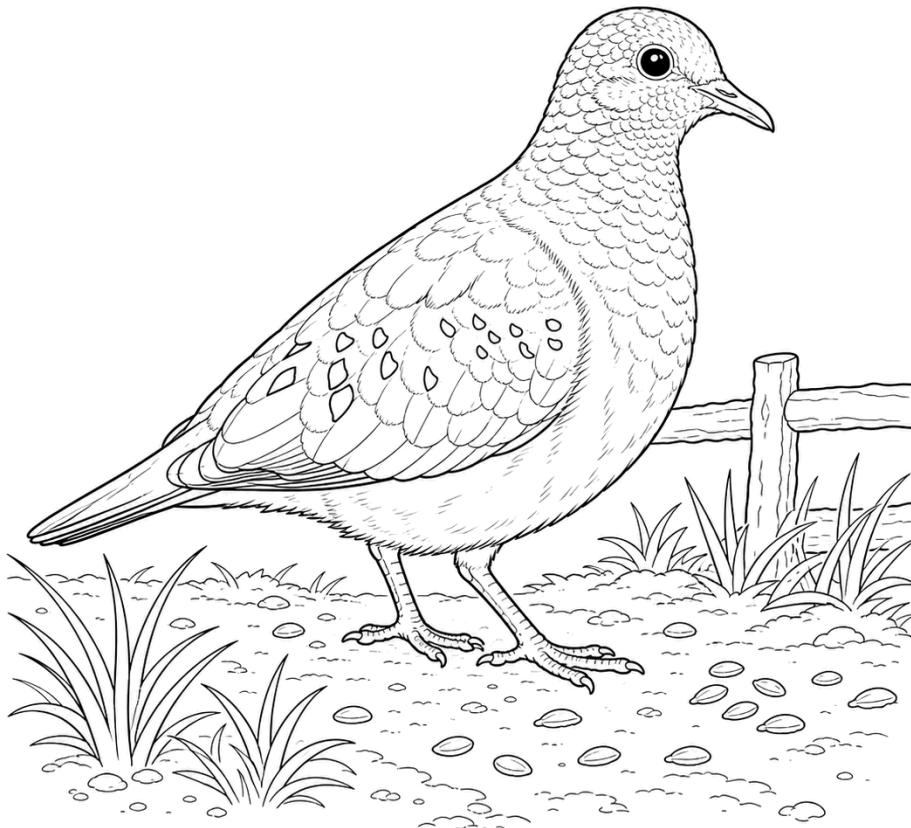
HABITAT

Sandy ground with seeds beneath coastal shrubs.

Common Ground Dove

Rolita

Columbina passerina



BIRD FACT

It is one of the smallest doves and often walks on the ground looking for seeds.

LOOK FOR

Very small rounded dove with a scaly chest and dark spots on the wings.

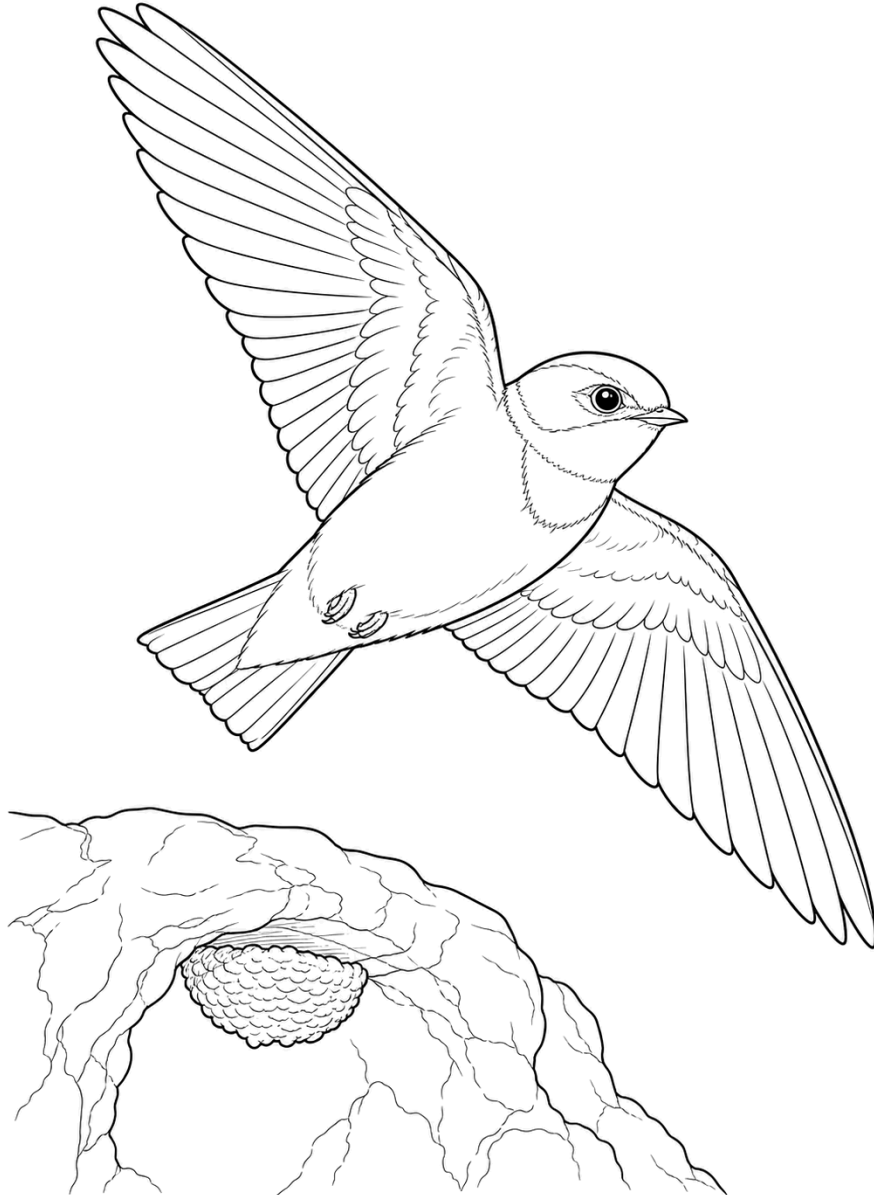
HABITAT

A dirt path with grasses, seeds, and a low fence.

Cave Swallow

Golondrina de Cuevas

Petrochelidon fulva



BIRD FACT

It builds a mud cup beneath caves, bridges, and other sheltered structures.

LOOK FOR

Pointed-winged swallow with a cinnamon forehead, dark crown, and short tail.

HABITAT

A limestone cave entrance with a small mud nest.

Mangrove Cuckoo

Pájaro Bobo Menor

Coccyzus minor



BIRD FACT

It sits quietly in dense leaves, so people often hear it before they see it.

LOOK FOR

Slender tan-and-brown bird with a dark mask, curved bill, and long white-tipped tail.

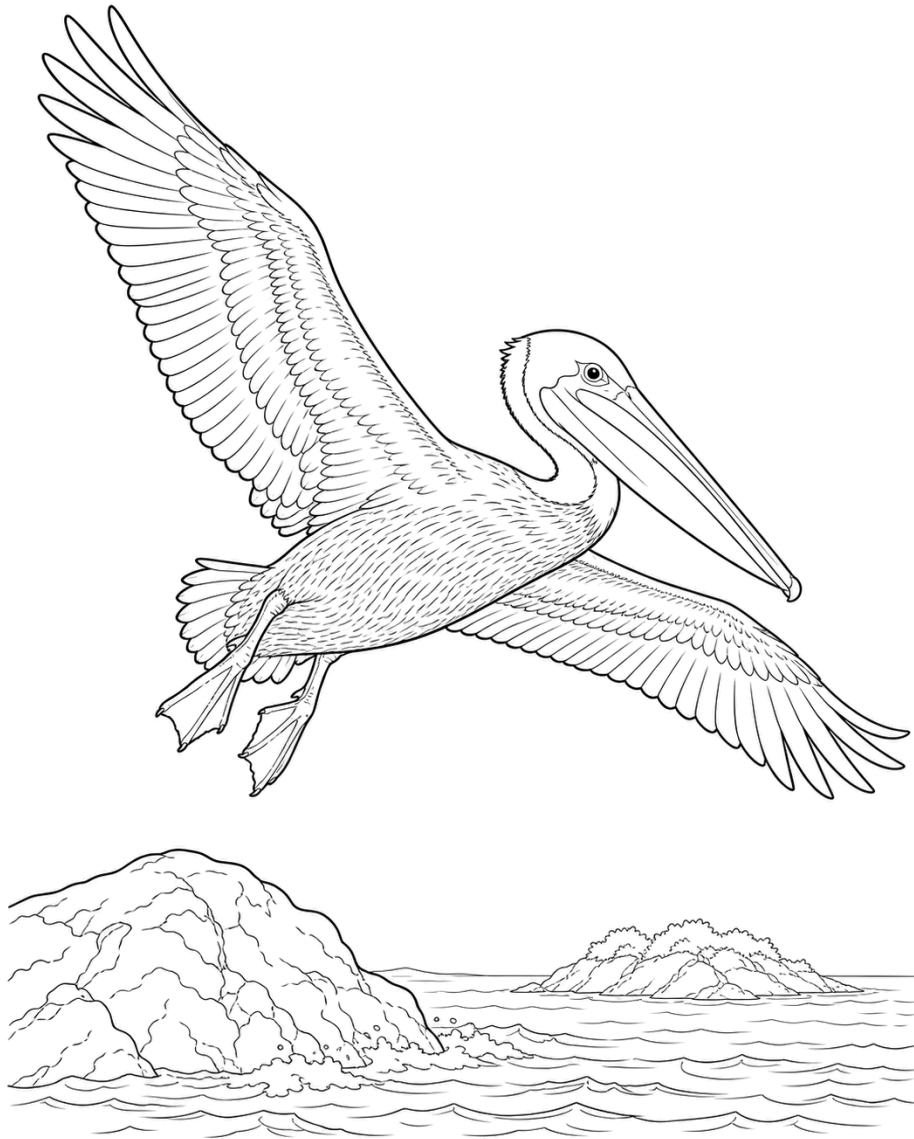
HABITAT

Tangled mangrove branches beside the water.

Brown Pelican

Pelícano Pardo

Pelecanus occidentalis



BIRD FACT

It plunges headfirst into the sea and uses its stretchy pouch to scoop up fish.

LOOK FOR

Huge seabird with broad wings, a long neck, and an enormous pouched bill.

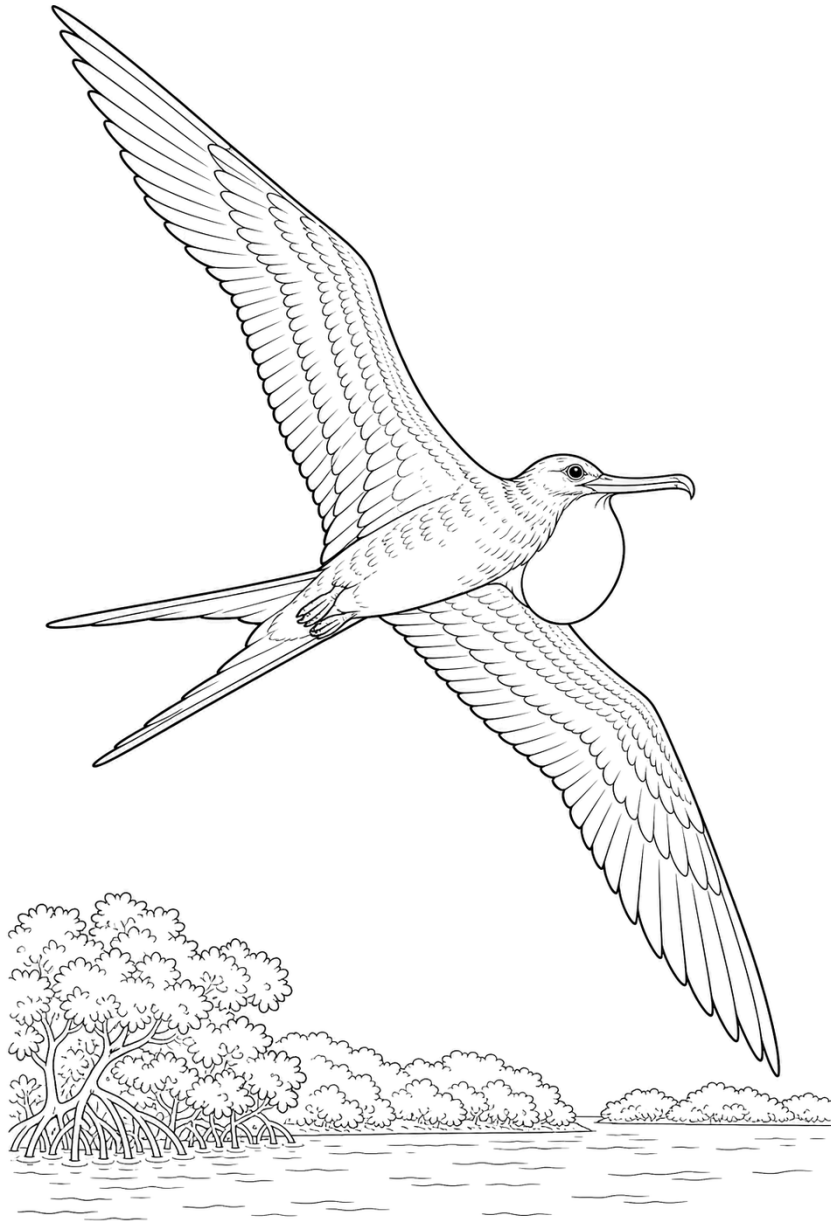
HABITAT

A rock beside gentle waves and a small coastal cay.

Magnificent Frigatebird

Tijereta

Fregata magnificens



BIRD FACT

It can soar for hours on rising air while barely flapping its wings.

LOOK FOR

Black seabird with extremely long angular wings, deeply forked tail, and a male's red throat pouch.

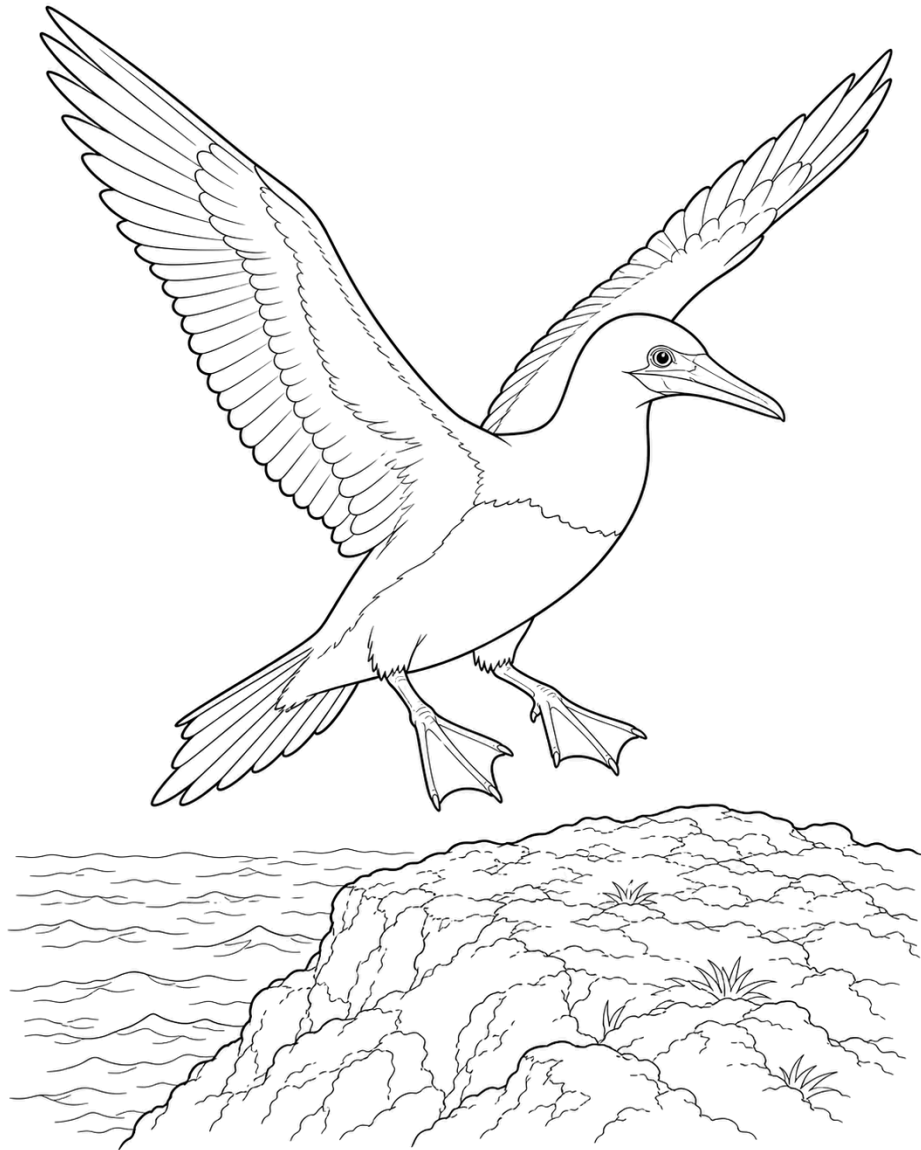
HABITAT

Open sky above a bay and mangroves.

Brown Booby

Boba Parda

Sula leucogaster



BIRD FACT

It folds its wings and dives from the air to chase fish underwater.

LOOK FOR

Seabird with a chocolate-brown head and back, white belly, pointed wings, and long bill.

HABITAT

A rocky cay cliff surrounded by open sea.

American Flamingo

Flamenco Americano

Phoenicopterus ruber



BIRD FACT

Its pink color comes from natural pigments in the tiny organisms it eats.

LOOK FOR

Very tall pink bird with extremely long legs and neck and a thick downcurved bill.

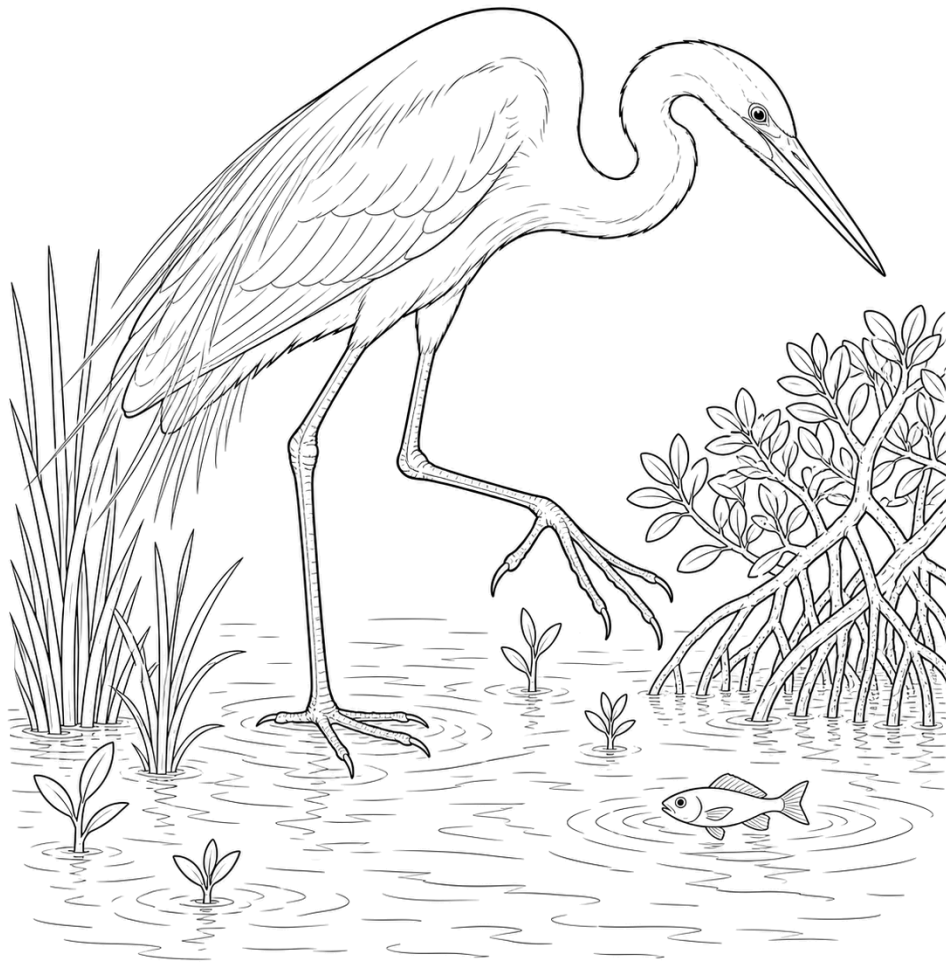
HABITAT

A shallow salt lagoon with salt mounds in the distance.

Great Egret

Garza Real

Ardea alba



BIRD FACT

It bends its neck into an S, then shoots it forward like a spring to catch fish.

LOOK FOR

Very tall white heron with an S-curved neck, sharp yellow bill, and black legs.

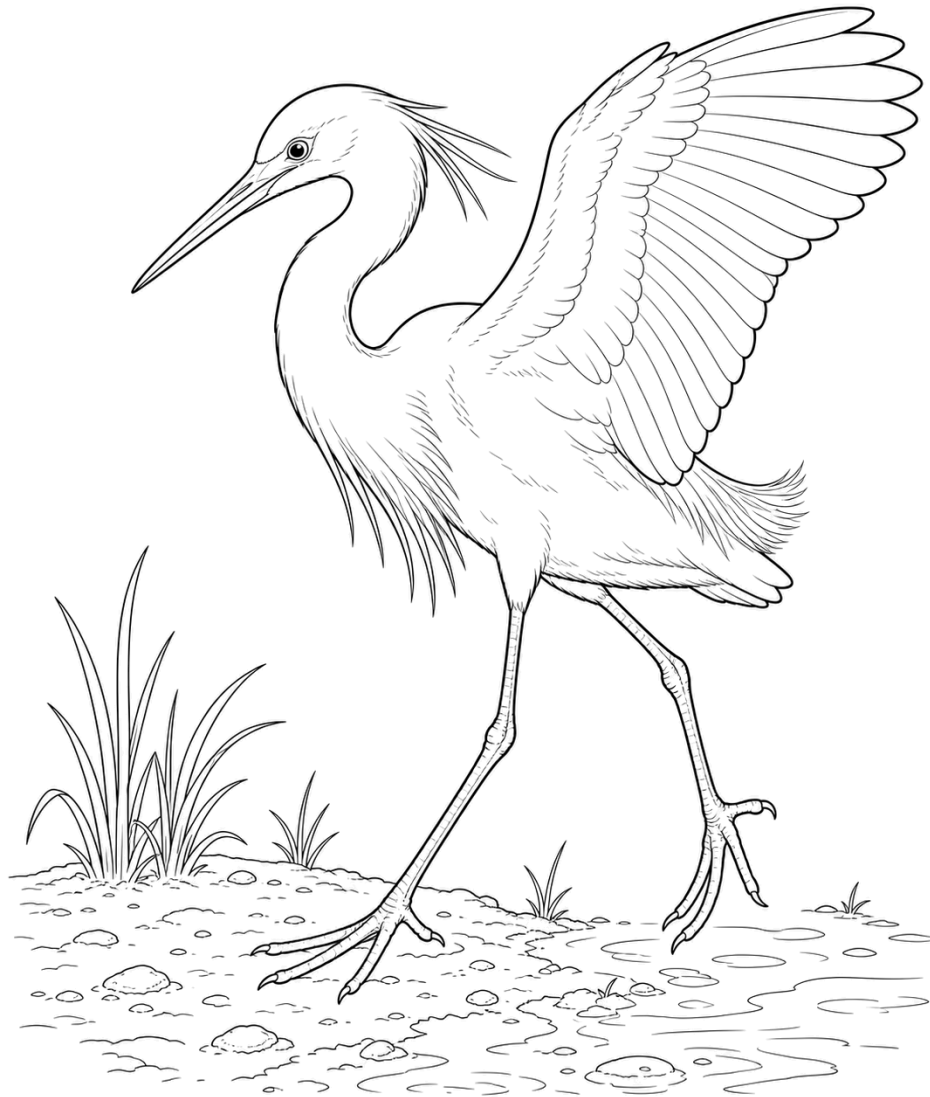
HABITAT

Shallow water with reeds, mangroves, and small fish.

Snowy Egret

Garza Blanca

Egretta thula



BIRD FACT

It wiggles its bright yellow feet to startle fish out of hiding.

LOOK FOR

Slender white egret with a black bill and legs, yellow feet, and wispy head plumes.

HABITAT

The muddy edge of a coastal lagoon.

Little Blue Heron

Garza Azul

Egretta caerulea



BIRD FACT

Young birds are white and gradually change into the adults' dark blue plumage.

LOOK FOR

Adult slate-blue heron with a purplish neck, long legs, and slender two-toned bill.

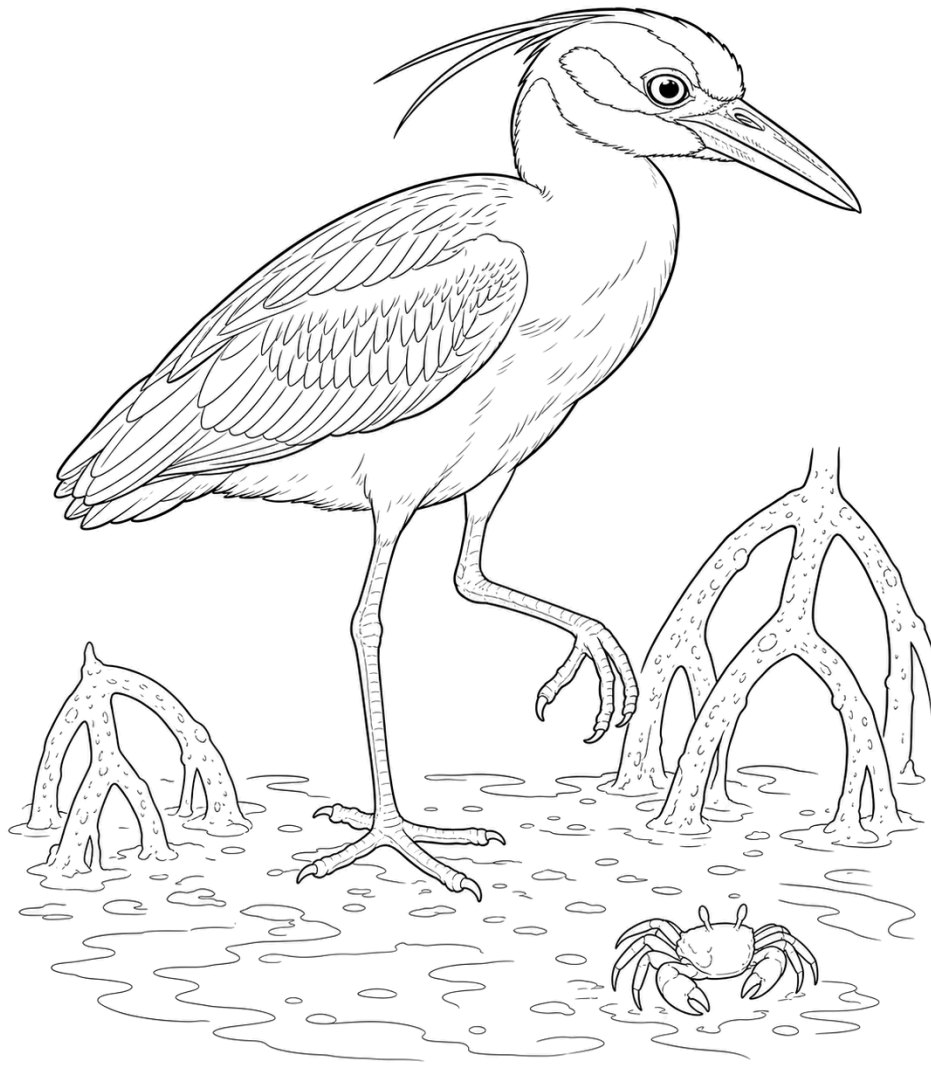
HABITAT

A mangrove channel with arching roots and crabs.

Yellow-crowned Night Heron

Yaboa Común

Nyctanassa violacea



BIRD FACT

Its strong bill can crack the shells of crabs it hunts around dusk.

LOOK FOR

Stocky gray heron with a black head, pale crown, red eye, and thick bill.

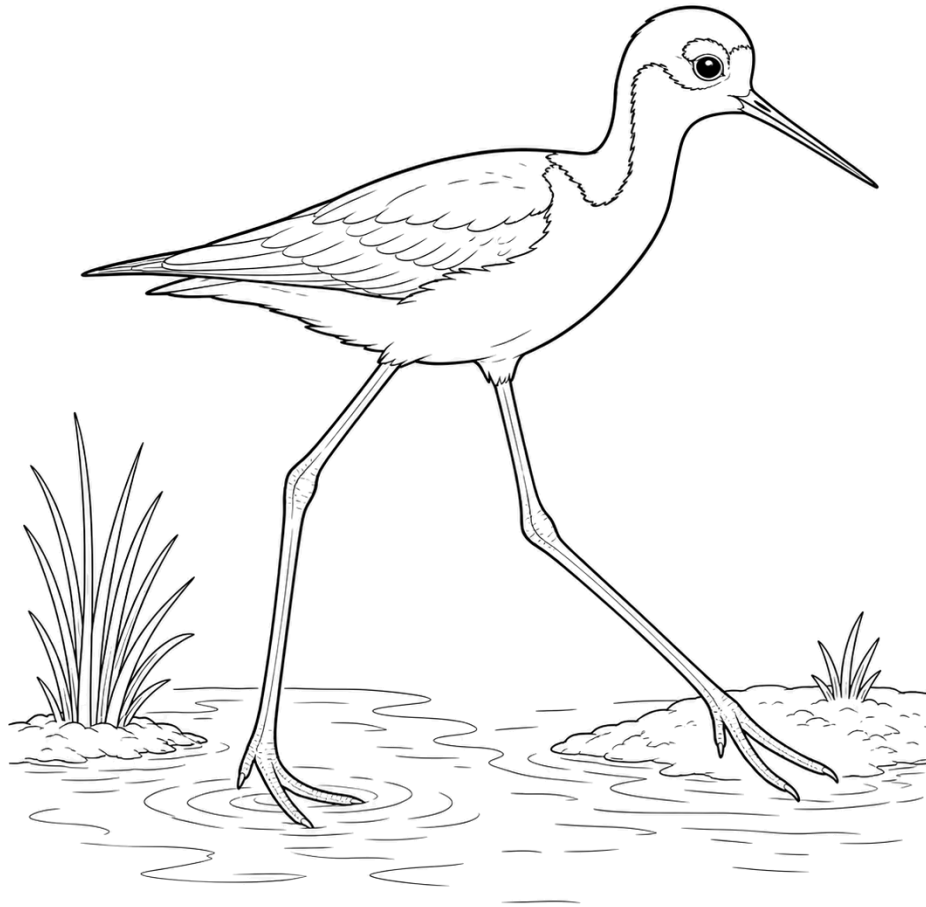
HABITAT

Mangrove roots with crabs at sunset.

Black-necked Stilt

Viuda

Himantopus mexicanus



BIRD FACT

Its extraordinarily long legs let it walk through water that would be deep for other small birds.

LOOK FOR

Slender black-and-white shorebird with a needle bill and extremely long pink legs.

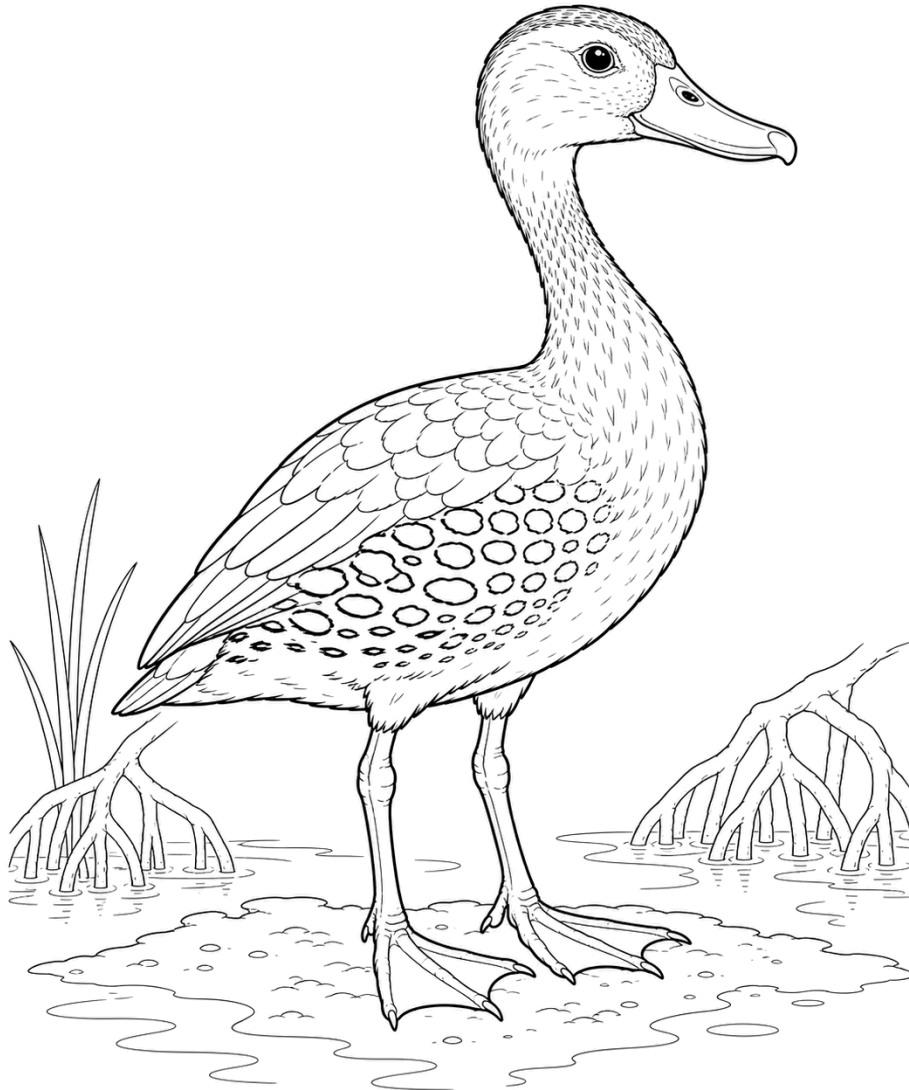
HABITAT

A shallow salt pond with small mud islands.

West Indian Whistling-Duck

Chiriría Caribeña

Dendrocygna arborea



BIRD FACT

Instead of quacking like many ducks, it communicates with clear whistles.

LOOK FOR

Tall brown duck with a long neck, dark bill, and black-and-white spotted flanks.

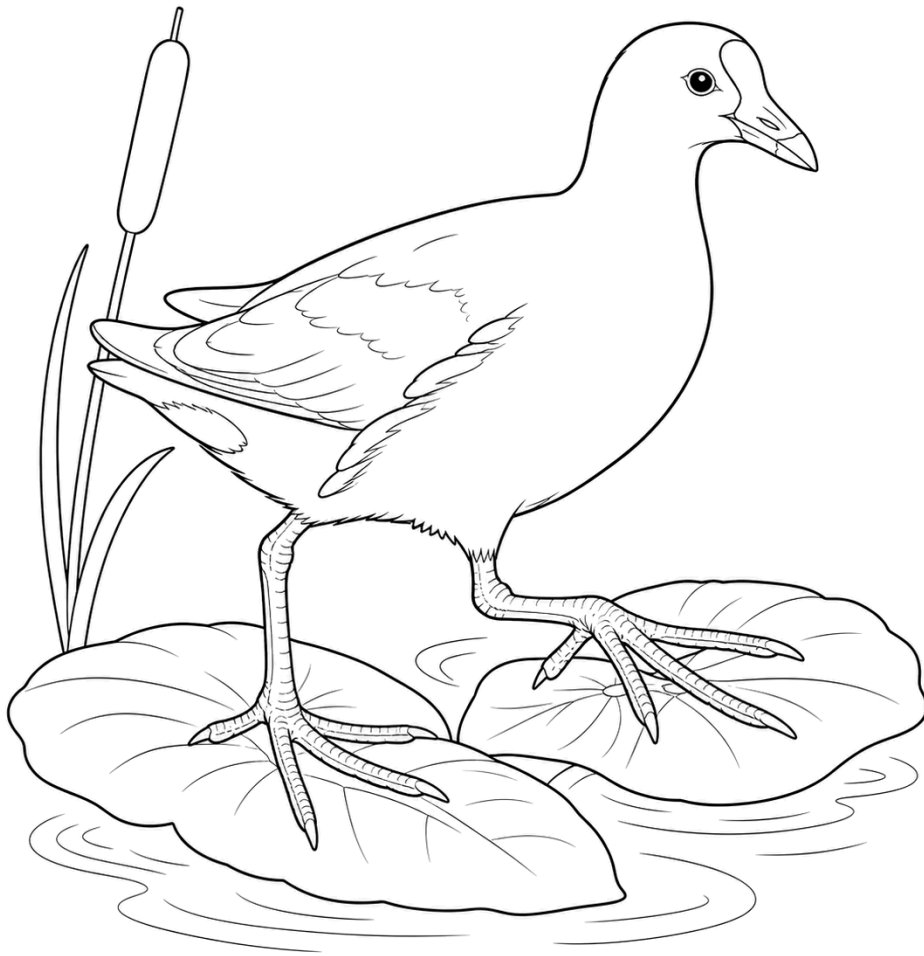
HABITAT

A mangrove-lined lagoon beneath a starry sky.

Common Gallinule

Gallareta Común

Gallinula galeata



BIRD FACT

Its long toes spread its weight so it can walk across floating plants.

LOOK FOR

Dark gray marsh bird with a red-and-yellow bill, white side stripe, and long toes.

HABITAT

A freshwater pond with cattails and floating leaves.

Purple Gallinule

Gallareta Azul

Porphyrio martinica



BIRD FACT

Its enormous toes help it cross lily pads without sinking them.

LOOK FOR

Purple-blue bird with a green back, red-and-yellow bill, yellow legs, and enormous toes.

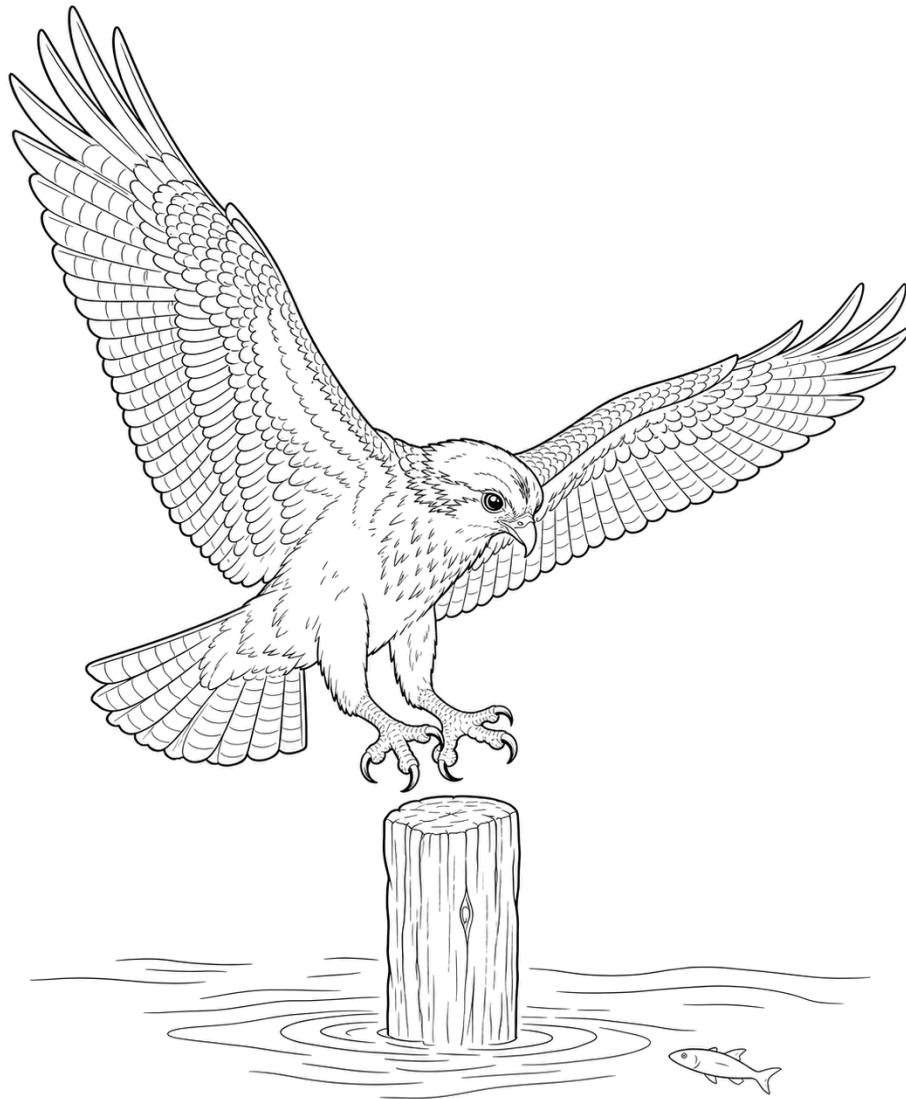
HABITAT

Lily pads and reeds in a freshwater lagoon.

Osprey

Águila Pescadora

Pandion haliaetus



BIRD FACT

It dives feet-first and uses curved talons to lift fish from the water.

LOOK FOR

Brown-backed raptor with a white head, dark eye stripe, hooked bill, and large talons.

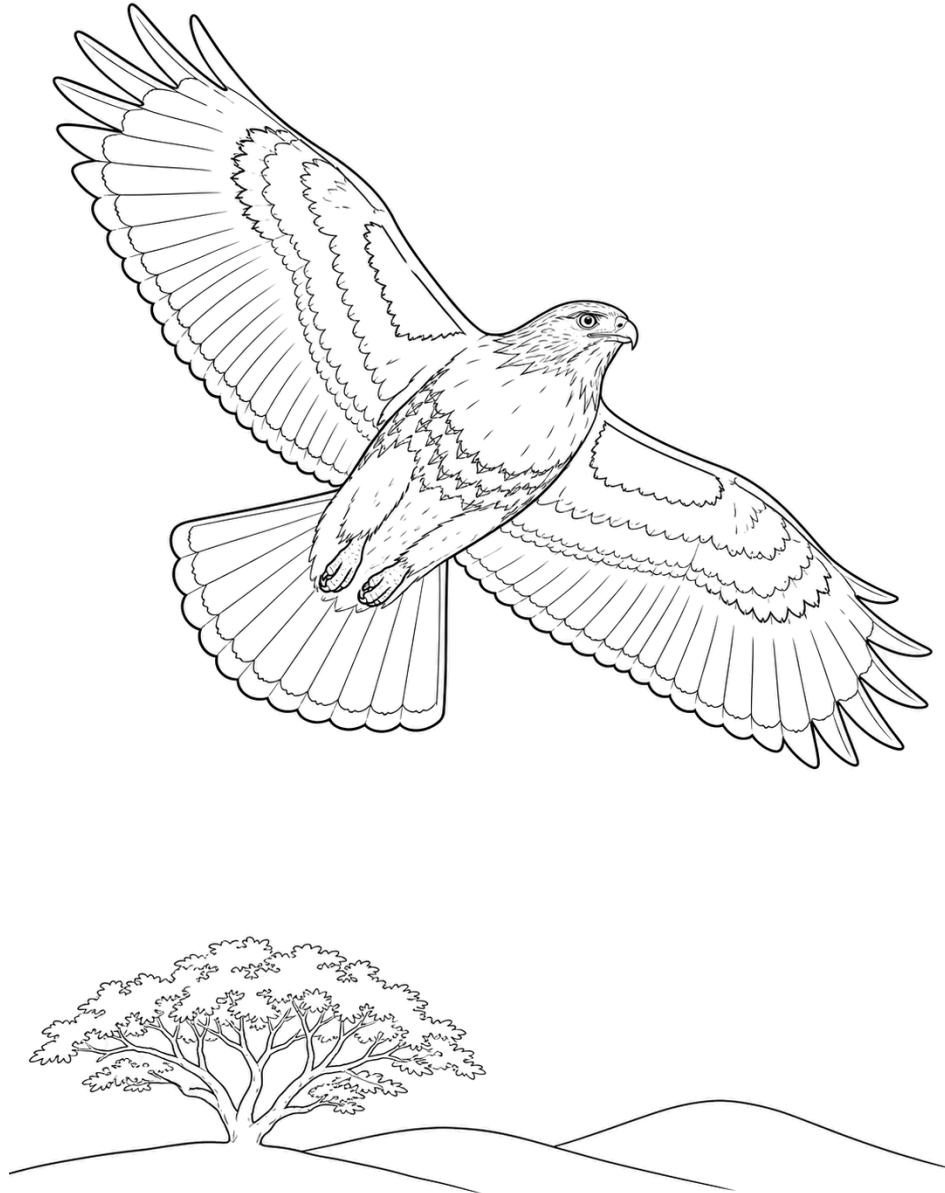
HABITAT

A wooden post above a bay with fish visible below.

Red-tailed Hawk

Guaragao Colirrojo

Buteo jamaicensis



BIRD FACT

It circles on columns of warm rising air to save energy while soaring.

LOOK FOR

Large broad-winged hawk with a hooked bill, pale belly banded dark, and reddish tail.

HABITAT

A tall ceiba above a valley of hills and pasture.

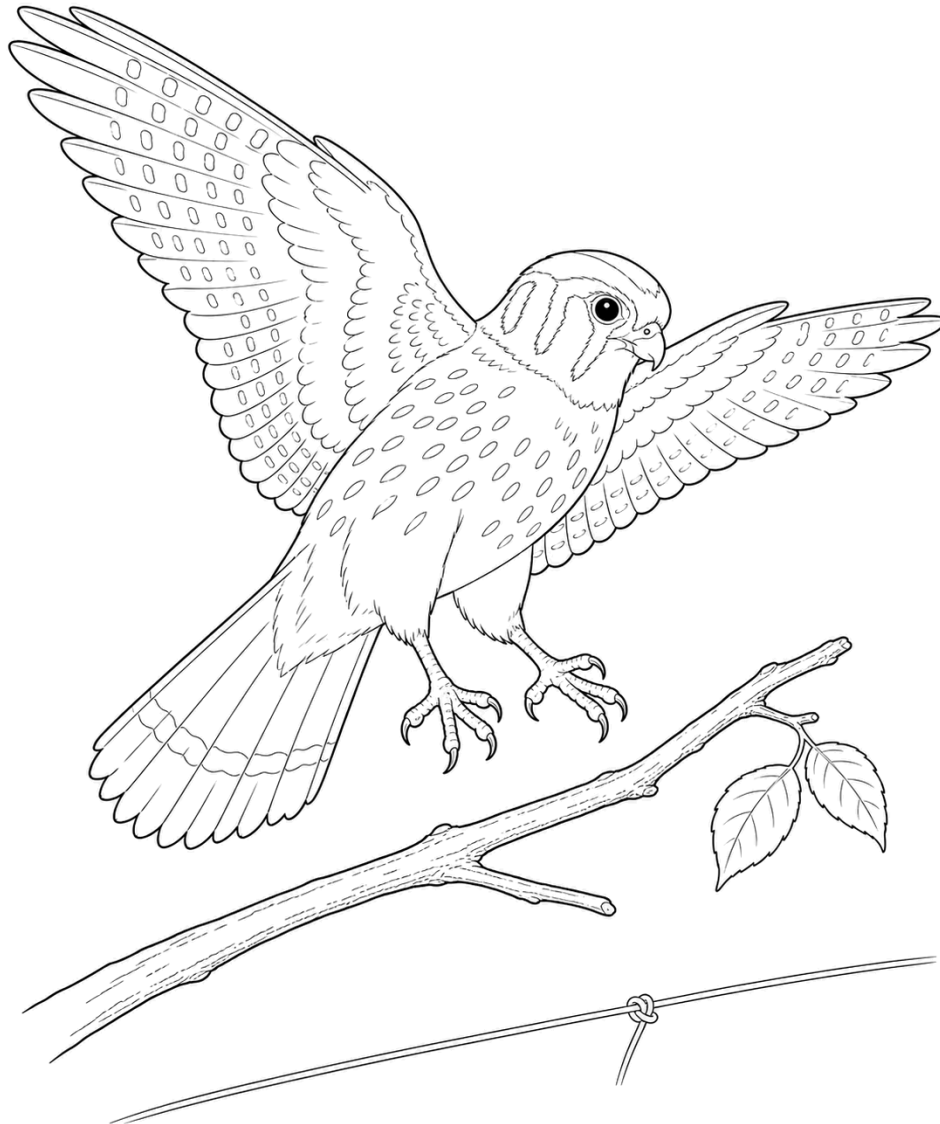
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American Kestrel

Falcón Común

Falco sparverius



BIRD FACT

It is the smallest falcon in the Americas and can hover almost motionless into the wind.

LOOK FOR

Small falcon with a rusty back, blue-gray crown, and two black marks on each cheek.

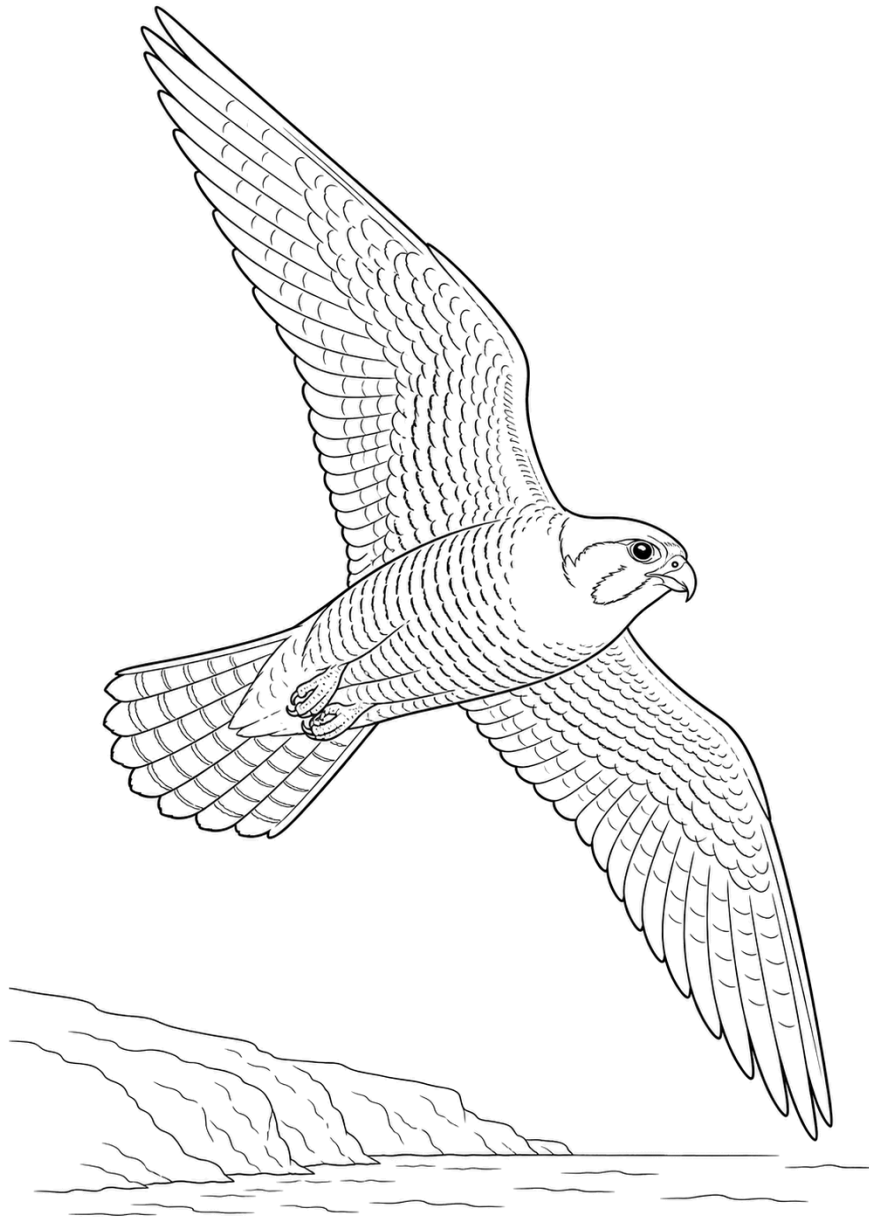
HABITAT

A wire beside an open field with scattered palms.

Peregrine Falcon

Halcón Peregrino

Falco peregrinus



BIRD FACT

In a hunting dive it can exceed 300 kilometers per hour, faster than any other animal.

LOOK FOR

Powerful falcon with a slate back, barred pale chest, pointed wings, and black moustache.

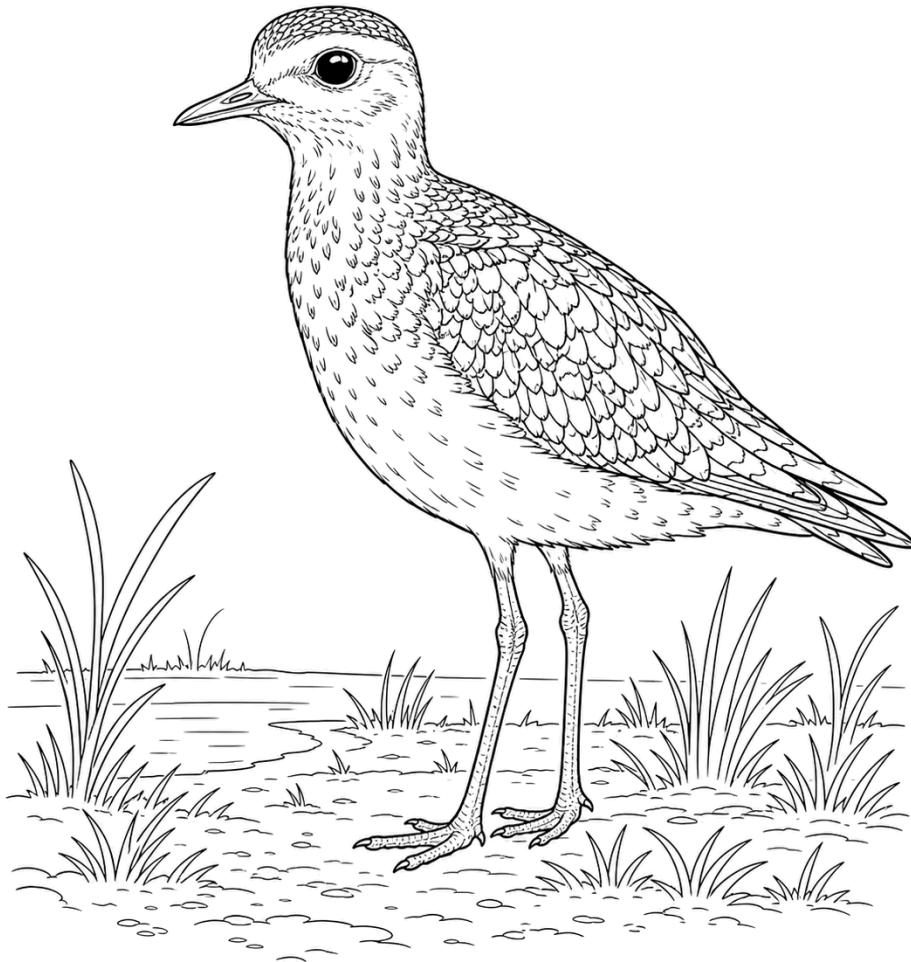
HABITAT

A coastal cliff with shorebirds flying below.

American Golden-Plover

Chorlito Dorado

Pluvialis dominica



BIRD FACT

It migrates enormous distances between the Arctic and South America, stopping in the Caribbean.

LOOK FOR

Upright shorebird with a short bill, pale eyebrow, and gold-speckled back.

HABITAT

A grassy flat beside a coastal lagoon during migration.

American Redstart

Candelita

Setophaga ruticilla



BIRD FACT

It fans its tail and flashes orange patches to make hidden insects move.

LOOK FOR

Black male with bright orange patches on the sides, wings, and fanned tail.

HABITAT

Fine branches in moist forest where it spends the winter.

Meet this bird: <https://avespuertorico.com/en/birds/american-redstart>

AI

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