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Horned Lark

Eremophila alpestris



Conservation status Does well on overgrazed or abused land, so its numbers probably increased in North America with advance of civilization. Decreasing numbers in recent decades, but still widespread and abundant. Also widespread in Europe, Asia, and northern Africa.

Family [Larks](#)

Habitat Prairies, fields, airports, shores, tundra. Inhabits open ground, generally avoiding areas with trees or even bushes. May occur in a wide variety of situations that are sufficiently open: short-grass prairies, extensive lawns (as on airports or golf courses), plowed fields, stubble fields, beaches, lake flats, dry tundra of far north or high mountains.

On open fields in winter, flocks of Horned Larks walk and run on the ground, examining the soil and stubble in search of seeds. If disturbed, the flock makes away in swift, twisting flight, making soft lispings callnotes. This species, the only native lark in North America, begins nesting very early in spring in those same barren fields, and the tinkling songs of the males come from high overhead as they perform their flight-song display. The "horns" of the Horned Lark are little tufts of feathers, visible only at close range.

Horned Lark Around New York ✕

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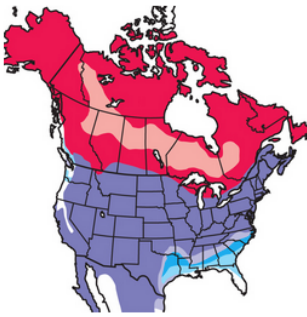
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Migration

Present all year in most areas from southern Canada south; some are probably permanent residents (while in many areas, different individuals are present at different seasons). Strictly migratory in far north. One of the earliest of spring migrants.



■ All Seasons - Common



1. While logged on to your own site, go to Content Administration under the Content menu.

2. Select "Local Bird" from the Type drop down to filter the list to show only Bird nodes.


3. Search for the name of the bird whose content you want to edit by typing its name into the Title box and press the "Apply" button.

4. Press edit next to the bird you'd like to add content for, and in the "Content Injection" box, type 1-3 paragraphs. Keep it brief, otherwise the layout of the national bird guide pages will appear broken to your users.

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
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- Any -

Operations

- Choose an operation -  Execute

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<input type="checkbox"/>	Clark's Grebe	Local bird			Published	07/02/2015 - 16:09	edit
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