

TEXAS CONNECTION

Activity #25

Bird and Worms



Extra Resources

Texas Parks and Wildlife
Department
Backyard Birds of Texas
[www.tpwd.state.tx.us/
publications/pwdpubs/media/
pwd_bk_w7000_0904.pdf](http://www.tpwd.state.tx.us/publications/pwdpubs/media/pwd_bk_w7000_0904.pdf)

Texas Parks and Wildlife
Department
Bird Fact Sheets
[http://tpwd.state.tx.us/
huntwild/wild/species/](http://tpwd.state.tx.us/huntwild/wild/species/)

Texas Audubon Birds & Wildlife
[http://tx.audubon.org/birds-
wildlife](http://tx.audubon.org/birds-wildlife)

Texas is home to a variety of birds that eat all sorts of things. Most birds that eat insects will eat worms as well.

The PowerPoint that accompanies this activity has photographs of some common worm-eating birds. The purpose of the PowerPoint is to provide you with a sampling of birds that eat worms and can be found in Texas.

You can print out the pictures and use them as labels for the students. With one of the pictures hanging around their neck or pinned to their clothes, the students can pretend to be that particular bird in search of food.

If you print the slides as handouts and put two per page, you can save paper and ink — especially if you are using colored ink. You also can print six slides per page for smaller pictures — just do a print preview. If you print in black and white, use grayscale for better clarity.

Many people find baby birds and think you cannot return them to the nest. Here is a link (www.rainbowwildlife.com/baby-bird.htm) that will tell you what to do if you find a fallen baby bird.

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