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You've heard of our white sand beaches. Our turquoise ocean waters. But what about our spectacular birds found nowhere else in the world? The Bahamas is a sublime spot for birdwatching the whole family will love.

Beauty on a wing.

The vibrant birds of The Bahamas will delight you. Search for over 300 species - including 6 species found only here - in landscapes of jaw-dropping natural beauty.

Ocean adventures.

Take a break from watching our colorful winged residents to watch our colorful aquatic ones. Grab a mask and explore coral reefs in some of the clearest waters in the world. Or use a rod and fly to find silvery bonefish in the turquoise blue.

A chance to chill.

After your outdoor exploration it's time to put your feet up and relax. And there's no better place to sip some sunshine and let the worries of the world fall away. Pack a beach umbrella and find your slice of heaven.

Fun for the whole brood.

Your choice for travel needs to bring smiles to the entire family. Luckily there's something for everyone in The Bahamas. Bring your brood to explore our islands and you won't disappoint.

Caribbean Flamingo **1**, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10 see reverse for details)

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Maximize your birding experience with an Audubon-trained guide.

Want to see more of The Bahamas' famed birds? Embark on your adventure with a local bird guide. Trained by Bahamas National Trust & Audubon experts, our bird guides have intimate knowledge of local birds and the best locations for spotting them. Hiring a guide also helps strengthen the local eco-economy, improving livelihoods while providing incentives for communities to protect important bird habitat.

1. Northwest Point Area

Mixture of coppice, wetland, beach and rocky shoreline in this area located about 15 miles north of Matthew Town. Birds: Greater Antillean Bullfinch; White-crowned Pigeon; Burrowing Owl; Gray Kingbird; Bananaquit; American Flamingo; Bahama Mockingbird; Bahama Parrot ; American Kestrel;

2. Corner Ponds

Coppice surrounding several man-made ponds 6 miles east of Morton Salt. *Birds: Least Grebe; Common Gallinul; American Flammag;*

3. North Dam Road

water wetlands on the south of North Dam road makes it a shorebird paradise. Also a few small pockets of coppice. *Birds: American Flamingo; Brown Pelican; Caribbean Osprey; Roseate Spoonbill; Gull-billed Tern; Least Tern; Reddish Egret;* Night-Heron; Spotted Sandpiper; Glossy Ibis; Sora; West Indian Whitling-Duck; Pied-billed Grebe; Indigo Bunting; La Sagra's Flycatcher; Yellow-crowned Nigh

4. Inagua-National Park Boundary Road 🕔 Six miles of road across Lake Rosa, separating Morton Salt from Bahamas National Trust. *Birds: American Flamingo; Brown* Pelican; Caribbean Osprey; Roseate Spoonbill; Gull-

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5. South Dam Road

Coppice, fresh and saltwater wetlands. Birds:

6. Salt Pond Hill Inagua

Coppice, salt water wetlands. Trail around and up on Salt Pond Hill. *Birds: Inagua Woodstar;* Greater Antillean Bullfinch; Indigo Bunting; Gray Kingbird; Burrowing Owl; Black-necked Stilt; American Flamingo; Reddish Egret; Antillean Nighthawk; White-tailed Tropicbird; Western Spindalis; White-cheeked

7. The Crossing Low lying Whiteland coppice and a beach shoreline. Birds: Mangrove Cuckoo; Thick-billed Vireo; Greater Antillean Bullfinch; Semipalmated Plover; Least

8. Two Sisters Ponds

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Coppice surrounding two ponds on both sides of the road about a half mile east of Matthew Town. Birds: Inagua Woodstart; Greater Antillean Bullfinch; Thick-billed Vireo; Bananaquit; Black-faced Grassquit; Bahama Mockingbird; Mangrove

9. Inagua-Salina

Coppice surrounding a wetland located at Black-necked Stilt; Whimbrel; Short-billed Dowitcher; Willet; White-cheeked Pintail; Northern Perula; Purple Martin; American Bittern; Smooth-billed Ani; Yellowbellied Sapsucker.

10. Airport Road Hotspot

Coppice surrounding a garden at a guest house. Hotspot for Inagua Woodstar. Birds: Inagua Woodstar; Bananaquit; Gray Kingbird; American Kestrel; Bahama Parrot; Thick-billed Vireo; Greater Antillean Bullfinch; Antillean Nighthawk; American Flamingo; Burrowing Owl; Black-throated Blue Warbler; Cape May Warbler.

We recommend talking to a local guide before heading off to find these great birding spots.

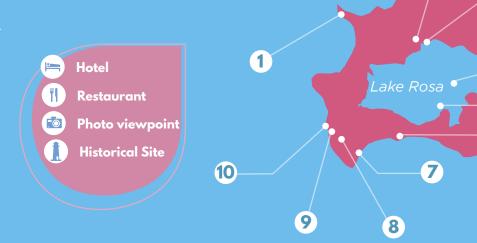




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