



Brown-winged Kingfisher

Chunky large orangish kingfisher with an oversized head and a scarlet dagger of a bill. No other large kingfisher in its range has dark brown wings. Bright bluegreen rump patch most obvious in flight. Restricted to coastal habitats such as mangroves and estuaries. Gives loud, fluid-sounding whistles as well as harsh grating rattles.

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Stork-billed Kingfisher

Massive kingfisher with a large scarlet bill. Head is olive-brown with dark green-blue upperparts and ouff underparts. Wings and tail bluer, with rump even paler blue, obvious in flight. Prefers large streams, rivers, and the edges of large water bodies with vegetated banks.

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Gollared Kingfisher

A mid-sized kingfisher with a variable plumage pattern; nearly 50 subspecies described worldwide. All of them have a greenish-blue crown, a white spot above the lores, a black mask extending down as a narrow band across the hindneck, and a white collar. Upperparts are greenish-blue, rump brighter blue, with blue wings and tail and white underparts. Gives carious vocalizations, but most common call is a "kek-kek-kek-kek."

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Common Kingfisher

Fairly common but small, often rather shy, and inconspicuous. Beautiful blue-and-orange plumage, in combination with habitat and habits, is basically unmistakable. Found along rivers, streams, lakes, and ponds—almost any fresh or brackish habitat with small fish. Often perches quietly in trees over water; most often seen in very fast low flight as a turquoise flash over the water, usually flying away. Easily detected once its high, shrill whistled call is learned, even if the bird itself is hidden.

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Ruddy Kingfisher

Dark rusty-orange kingfisher with thick lipstick-red bill. Bright azure blaze on rump most evident on flying birds. Shy and seldom seen in the open, instead preferring heavily shaded waterways in thick, tangled forests. Gives a loud descending rattle on breeding grounds; wintering birds silent.

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Lied Kingfisher

Boldly marked black-andwhite kingfisher with
short, bushy crest and
glossy all-dark bill.
Frequently seen perched
in pairs or small groups.
Often hovers over water
when seeking prey.
Inhabits a wide range of
waterside habitats, from
lakes to estuaries to
mangroves.

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