

# Garden Bird Spotting Quiz

There are ten common garden birds to be found in this quiz (answers at the bottom of the page).

**Question 1:** This bird has SMALLISH white- cream coloured eggs with orange-brown speckles and it tends to stay in the same area all year round. A Christmas-card favourite and a gardener's best friend. It's no wonder this bird is one of Britain's most-loved birds, frequenting the UK's gardens in search of worms. They are famous for nesting in all sorts of unlikely places, such as sheds, hanging baskets and, even, coat pockets!



Answer: \_\_\_\_\_

**Question 2:** This bird lays light blue eggs with black speckles and is related to blackbirds. Famous for smashing open snails and for the sweet song which gives this bird its name. Once a common sight in UK woodland, but is sadly in decline. This bird has a warm-brown head, wings and back, and a cream breast covered in dark brown spots the shape of upside down hearts.



Answer: \_\_\_\_\_

**Question 3:** This bird lays eggs that are often white with brown and grey freckles. They feed and breed near to people, and often like to nest next to each other. Can often be spotted in town gardens, which include large shrubs, like the garden at 16 New Street. Numbers have declined in recent years and this bird is now classified as Red under the Birds of Conservation Concern. Males have a black bib.



Answer: \_\_\_\_\_

**Question 4:** This bird lays tiny light cream eggs with light brown speckles. They are easy to recognise due to the blue tip on their head. They are common visitors to bird tables in Jersey. Famed for its bright, bold plumage, it's much more than just a pretty face. Spot it performing acrobatic displays while on the hunt for juicy caterpillars. They favour cosy cavities: rot holes and cracks in trees, crevices in walls and nest boxes.



Answer: \_\_\_\_\_

**Question 5:** This bird lays medium pale blue eggs with no markings. In winter they fly From Northern Europe to join our native birds here in Jersey. A murmuration is when these birds group together in a large flock – in some places up to 100,000 birds have been seen flying together.



Answer: \_\_\_\_\_

**Question 6:** Garden stalwarts and a subject of a song and itself a famous songster. This Bird with its yellow beak, lays green-blue or completely blue eggs with heavy red-brown freckles. These sun-worshipping birds love earth-worms and are regular visitors to Jersey gardens.



Answer: \_\_\_\_\_

**Please do not disturb sitting birds and leave the chicks alone. Never collect bird's eggs.**

**Question 7:** This bird lays small, plain white eggs with no markings. They return to Jersey in Spring to rear their young in mud nests attached to the eaves of buildings. Numbers have declined rapidly in recent years and like the majority of birds in Jersey their nests are 'protected' by law, meaning it is illegal to remove them.



Answer: \_\_\_\_\_

**Question 8:** These tiny little birds lay tiny white eggs with brown markings especially at the wide end. They are one of the tiniest birds you will find in your garden. In spite of their size they have a remarkably loud but delightful voice.



Answer: \_\_\_\_\_

**Question 9:** This bird lays light grey egg with purple markings, especially at the wide end. They rarely visit the bird table and are more commonly seen on trees, especially apple trees, feasting on young buds. Shy but striking, these birds bring a brilliant burst of colour to our gardens.



Answer: \_\_\_\_\_

**Question 10:** This bird lays greenish-blue eggs, heavily spotted with brown. They are part of the Crow family and are widely considered to be one of the most intelligent animals in the world and one of only a few non-mammal species able to recognise itself in a mirror test.



Answer: \_\_\_\_\_

Answers: 1. Robin, 2. Song Thrush, 3. House Sparrow, 4. Blue Tit, 5. Starling, 6. Blackbird, 7. House Martin, 8. Wren, 9. Bullfinch, 10. Magpie.