

Chapter 1 : AllMusic | Record Reviews, Streaming Songs, Genres & Bands

"The Songbirds museum is the new home to what is considered by aficionados as the premier private collection of rare guitars in the world." "The museum tracks the evolution of the electric guitar and honors the instrument's contribution to such musical genres as bluegrass, surf and the British invasion."

Hear a bird singing? The majority of female songbirds in temperate zones use shorter, simpler calls. The story is different in the tropics where females commonly sing, and many species engage in duetting. Songbirds are vocal gymnasts. The songbird syrinx, the bird voice box, located at the branch point between the trachea and bronchi and containing vibrating tissues called labia, in songbirds capable of making two sounds at once via independent muscle control makes vocal gymnastics possible—for example the Northern Cardinal *Cardinalis cardinalis* is able to sweep through more notes than are on a piano keyboard in just a tenth of a second. Because each branch of the songbird syrinx is individually controlled, the cardinal can start its sweeping notes with one side of the syrinx and seamlessly switch to the other side without stopping for a breath, making them the envy of human vocalists everywhere. Some sing two notes at once. Unlike humans, birds produce vocal sounds using a syrinx, an organ located where the trachea splits into two bronchial tubes. In songbirds, each side of the syrinx is independently controlled, allowing birds to produce two unrelated pitches at once. Some birds even have the ability to sing rising and falling notes simultaneously, like the Wood Thrush *Hylocichla mustelina* in its final trill. We can only imagine what musical heights human vocalists could reach with abilities like that. Songbirds learn too. While some birds hatch knowing the songs they will sing as adults, the true songbirds begin learning their songs while still in the nest, a phase known as the critical period. Some songbirds, such as the catbirds, thrashers, and mockingbirds, learn to mimic other species—frogs, cats, and even car alarms. Songbirds have local dialects. Just as humans have regional accents, some bird species develop distinct, area-specific dialects. Such variation in song often arises when populations of the same species are isolated by geographic features such as mountains, bodies of water, or stretches of unsuitable habitat. These local dialects are then passed on to the next generation of young birds, which hear the songs being performed by their father and other local males. After many generations, the birds from one area can sound quite different from those the next mountain over. But why do many species sing more intensely at dawn than they do at any other time of the day? Many of the songs heard at dawn are thought to function as warnings given by male birds in defense of their territory and mate. While the dawn chorus is a common phenomenon wherever birds live, little is known about why birds concentrate their efforts during these early hours.

Chapter 2 : All the Birds, Singing by Evie Wyld – review | Books | The Guardian

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Description[edit] The song in this clade is essentially territorial, because it communicates the identity and whereabouts of an individual to other birds, and also signals sexual intentions. Sexual selection among songbirds is highly based on mimetic vocalization. While almost all living birds give calls of some sort, well-developed songs are only given by a few lineages outside the songbirds. Other birds especially non-passeriforms sometimes have songs to attract mates or hold territory, but these are usually simple and repetitive, lacking the variety of many oscine songs. The monotonous repetition of the common cuckoo or little crane can be contrasted with the variety of a nightingale or marsh warbler. On the other hand, although many songbirds have songs that are pleasant to the human ear, this is not invariably the case. Many members of the crow family Corvidae communicate with croaks or screeches, which sound harsh to humans. Even these, however, have a song of sorts, a softer twitter that is given between courting partners. And even though some parrots which are not songbirds can be taught to repeat human speech, vocal mimicry among birds is almost completely restricted to songbirds, some of which such as the lyrebirds or the aptly-named mockingbirds excel in imitating the sounds of other birds or even environmental noises. As a result, song can vary even within a single species. Many believe that song repertoire and cognition have a direct relationship. However, a study published in has shown that all cognitive ability may not be directly related to the song repertoire of a songbird. Specifically, spatial learning is said to have an inverse relationship with song repertoire. So for example, this would be an individual who does not migrate as far as others in the species, but has a better song repertoire. This suggests an evolutionary trade-off between possible alleles. With natural selection choosing traits best fit for reproductive success there could be a trade off in either direction depending on which trait would produce a higher fitness at that time period. Because nightingales sing both day and night, it is believed night songs are courtship related and dawn songs are territorial in nature. Song repertoires differ from male individual to male individual and species to species. Some species may typically have large repertoires while others may have significantly smaller ones. Mate choice in female songbirds is a significant realm of study as song abilities are continuously evolving. Currently there have been numerous studies involving songbird repertoires, unfortunately, there has yet been concrete evidence to confirm that every songbird species prefers larger repertoires. A conclusion can be made that it can vary between specific species on whether a larger repertoire is connected to better fitness. With this conclusion, it can be inferred that evolution via natural selection, or sexual selection, favors the ability to retain larger repertoires for these certain species as it leads to higher reproductive success. The better the mimicking ability, retaining ability, and the quantity of other species mimicked has been proven to have a positive relationship with mating success. Female preferences cause the constant improvement of accuracy and presentation of the copied songs. Subsequent molecular studies, however, show this treatment to be somewhat erroneous. Passerida is a broad lineage, including over one third of all bird species Passerida species in [1]. These are divided into three major superfamilies though not exactly corresponding to the Sibley-Ahlquist arrangement , in addition to some minor lineages. The bulk of these form the large superfamily Corvoidea species in [1] , which is a sister group to the Passerida. The remaining 15 Oscine families species in [1] form a series of basally branching sister groups to the Corvoid - Passerid clade. Australian endemics are also prominent among basal lineages in both Corvoids and Passerids, suggesting that songbirds originated and diverged in Australia.

Chapter 3 : Songbird - Wikipedia

Her SF and fantasy debut novel, All the Birds in the Sky, won the Nebula Awards for Best Novel and was a finalist for the Hugo Award's Best Novel category. Her www.nxgvision.com story "Six Months, Three Days" won the Hugo Award and was subsequently picked up for development into a NBC television series.

Plot summary[edit] A tiny bird landed near Patricia. But she was past that now. And thank all the birds in the sky, she sounded like just another bird gossiping. Patricia discovers, when she is six, that she has magical abilities, like talking to birds – but she has no control over it and cannot summon it at will. Laurence, from a young age, invents gadgets, makes a two second time machine out of a watch and later builds a supercomputer in his bedroom. Patricia and Laurence both attend the same junior high school where they discover each other after being ostracized by other children for being too strange. Their time at school, however, does not last long and they soon become separated. Patricia runs away after being accused of witchcraft , and with the help of a bird, becomes one and flies away; she is intercepted by a magician who enrolls her in a school for witches. Laurence is sent to a military reform school by his parents for his non-conforming behavior. Ten years later, the adult Patricia and Laurence bump into each other again at a party. Laurence had escaped the reform school and now is part of a think tank of like-minded geeks building a wormhole generator. Patricia and Laurence keep in touch, but their divergent philosophies strain their relationship. All of this happens against the backdrop of a deteriorating world, which is beset by superstorms, earthquakes and wars that destroy cities and destabilize countries. It is the beginning of the Unraveling. The story ends with the pair reconciling their differences and combining science and magic to stop the Unraveling. Most of it was written in , and she described it as "very weird literary" fiction. Anders recalled she "overstuff[ed] it with genre elements" to the extent that it became "a kind of genre spoof". She said it was the relationship she had created in "Six Months, Three Days" that made her decide to make All the Birds in the Sky a "relationship story". YA and adult, and He said the novel is "clearly something special" that "walks the line between quirky and the cutesy", but is level-headed enough to compensate for the "whimsical aspects" of the story.

Chapter 4 : Lou Rhodes - All The Birds Lyrics | MetroLyrics

All the Birds in the Sky is a science fantasy novel by American writer and editor Charlie Jane www.nxgvision.com is her debut speculative fiction novel and was first published in January in the United States by Tor Books.

Chapter 5 : The Birds () - IMDb

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Chapter 8 : NPR Choice page

A songbird is a bird belonging to the clade Passeri of the perching birds (Passeriformes). Another name that is

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sometimes seen as a scientific or vernacular name is Oscines, from Latin oscen, "a songbird".

Chapter 9 : All the Birds in the Sky - Wikipedia

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