Bird Count

Format the Great Backyard Bird Count report, use bullets for the questions, create a table for countries and checklists, create a chart to display top 10 in participation, move the participation paragraph below the chart, and any other features to enhance the document. Save as username bird count. Submit for grading.

Great Backyard Bird Count - https://www.birdcount.org

The Great Backyard Bird Count is an annual four-day event (Feb. 14 - 17, 2025) that engages bird watchers of all ages in counting birds to create a real-time snapshot of where the birds are. Scientists use the GBBC information, along with observations from other citizen-science projects, such as the Christmas Bird Count, Project FeederWatch, and eBird, to get the “big picture” about what is happening to bird populations. The longer these data are collected, the more meaningful they become in helping scientists investigate far-reaching questions, like these: How will the weather influence bird populations? Where are winter finches and other “irruptive” species that appear in large numbers during some years but not others? How will the timing of birds’ migrations compare with past years? How are bird diseases, such as West Nile virus, affecting birds in different regions? What kinds of differences in bird diversity are apparent in cities versus suburban, rural, and natural areas?

2024 Results GBBC Summary

As it has nearly every year, the 2024 great Backyard Bird Count broke more records and attracted more participants than ever before. Participants (642,003) from 210 countries submitted 384,416 bird checklists for the annual Great Backyard Bird Count. The 7,920 species reported represents more than half the possible bird species in the world. The four-day count was held February 17-20, the 27th year for the event. The information gathered by tens of thousands of volunteers help track the health of bird populations at a scale made possible by using the ebird online checklist program.

Participation continued to soar in the United States and Canada, where the Great Backyard Bird Count has been conducted since 1998. Columbia once again reported the most species with 1,370. Followed by Ecuador with 1,129 and India with 1,039. Brazil, Peru, Mexico, Costa Rica, Panama, United States, Argentina, Thailand, China, Australia, Kenya, South America, Venezuela, Uganda, and Tanzania each reported more than 500 species. We hope GBBC participants will unite again next year to see how many of the world’s 11,000+ species can be found.

2024 Top reported checklists are: Australia 6,507; Canada 31,151; Columbia 3,425; Costa Rica 4,018; India 65,111; Mexico 4,214; Spain 5,556; Taiwan 2,358; United Kingdom 6,007; United States 212,673

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