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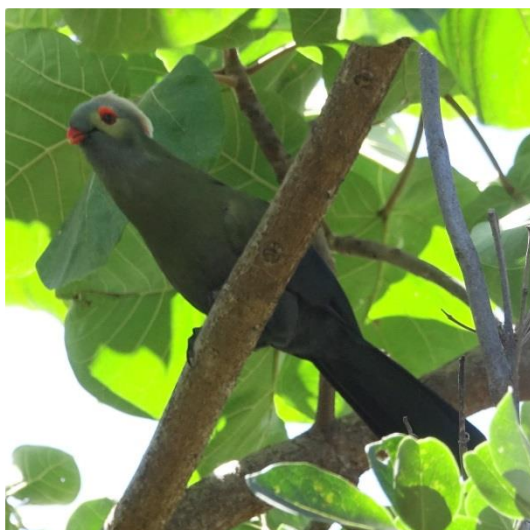


Tour Report

Ethiopian Endemic Wildlife

4 - 22 February 2019

Ruspoli's Turaco



Ethiopian Wolf



Ethiopian Bushcrow



Narina Trogon



Images by Martin Brookes and Bob Jezzard

Nick Acheson with eight participants

Introduction

What a superb country for wildlife-watching Ethiopia is! From the lofty Afromontane moorland of the Sanetti Plateau, home to Ethiopian wolves and Blick's grass rats, to the sultry, dusty heat of the far south, where Liben larks and Ethiopian bushcrows rub shoulders (technically scapulars, I suppose) with Grévy's zebras, this is a country of huge contrast and immense interest. It is also a country of tremendous warmth and courtesy, where delicious coffee and huge smiles are always on offer. All nine of us who travelled together from Britain to visit this wonderful country are immensely grateful to our ever charming hosts: Abel, our effusively knowledgeable and tremendously kind local leader and Worku, Surafel (Rafael) and Neba, our three polite, attentive and friendly drivers. Heaven knows they worked tirelessly, over almost three weeks, to show us the very best of their lovely country.

Day 1: Depart UK

Monday 4 February 2019

The Britain-based members of the team met at Heathrow this evening for an overnight flight to Addis Ababa.

Day 2: Arrive Addis Ababa, visit Gefersa Reservoir

Tuesday 5 February 2019

Early this morning we reached Addis Ababa. Our passage through the airport was somewhat slowed by a couple of lost e-visas and a bag falling off the carousel and out of view, but we were soon warmly welcomed to Ethiopia by Abel. It is fair to say that for almost three weeks everything Abel did for us was done warmly, sincerely and open-heartedly. He was a wonderful host and a splendid ambassador for his country.

No sooner had we met Abel (and seen our first red-eyed doves, yellow-billed kites and Swainson's sparrows of many, many to come) than we were whisked in a minibus to Jupiter Hotel where, after our first delicious Ethiopian coffee, we were seen to our rooms. Shortly thereafter, taking a swiftly-prepared packed lunch, we left for Gefersa Reservoir on the edge of the capital. And here – in warm sunshine – we had an extremely pleasant introduction to the mid-altitude birds of Ethiopia, with yellow-billed ducks, African black ducks and reed (long-tailed) cormorants swimming on the lake past herds of Egyptian geese on the shore. In the woodland around the lake's edge we watched African citrils, brown-rumped and streaky seedeaters, montane white-eyes, African dusky flycatchers, a brown parisoma and some exceedingly handsome southern (common) fiscals.

Day 3: Visit Debre Libanos

Wednesday 6 February 2019

Taking advantage of our second night in Addis Ababa, today we made a day trip to Debre Libanos. Famed for its monastery, this village and the road to it are also superb for bird and mammal-watching. We made our first stop at Sululta where blue-winged geese and wattled ibises (both endemics to the region) were accompanied by many groundscraper thrushes and by wintering pied wheatears, red-throated pipits, red-rumped swallows and green sandpipers.

Not much further we stopped by a creek where, to our delight we found a couple of Abyssinian longclaws, an Erlanger's lark, some ortolan buntings, isabelline and northern wheatears, and several of the local thekla larks which are proposed as a separate species to be known as short-crested lark. A half-collared kingfisher whizzed past here too, though not everyone managed to see it.



No sooner had we parked and gobbled our packed lunches at Debre Libanos than we were out of the minibus watching black-winged lovebirds and Ethiopian orioles, with a supporting cast of greater blue-eared starlings. As we began our walk up the wooded hillside behind the monastery a white-cheeked turaco swooped in to say hello. We were ecstatic. It was soon joined by another, then another, then another, and another all darting through the trees like psychedelic squirrels. Quite soon we were almost blasé about white-cheeked turacos. There was plenty more to see here, including tacazze and variable sunbirds, red-shouldered cuckooshrike, white-backed black tit, Abyssinian thrush, blue-breasted bee-eaters (yes... for the last time... they have a blue breast), rock martins and a friendly Ethiopian rock hyrax.

We had coffee at the Ethio-German Hotel, in the hope that the local geladas would be present. We were entertained here by thick-billed ravens, an Egyptian vulture, lammergeiers, Hemprich's hornbills, a strangely high altitude village weaver and a Rüppell's black chat, but geladas were not to be found. However, as we drove home from Debre Libanos we spotted a family of these superb endemic primates feeding in a stubble field. Mission accomplished.

All in all this was a splendid first day in the company of Ethiopia's wonderful wildlife.

Day 4: Addis Ababa to Hara Langano

Thursday 7 February 2019

This morning we met Worku, Surafel (generally known as Rafael) and Neba, who would drive us carefully, and with great charm, around Ethiopia for the next fortnight. With them we set off from Addis Ababa, making the gentle descent to the Rift Valley. There were birds to be seen along the journey, including dark chanting goshawk, long-crested eagle and pallid harrier, but we made our first significant stop at Lake Ziway, which was heaving with ruff, white-faced whistling-ducks, marabou storks, hottentot teal, African sacred ibis, western yellow wagtails, ringed plovers, Egyptian geese and far more.

Next we visited Abijatta-Shalla. We first stopped at a flooded rut in the track where white-headed buffalo-weavers, white-browed sparrow-weavers, yellow-spotted petronias, wattled starlings, superb starlings and a chestnut sparrow were drinking and bathing. Nearby an African harrier-hawk was also having a drink. Passing crested francolins in song, we were guided to a tree which seemed to be full of fluffy Verreaux's eagle-owl chicks. Nearby we stumbled into a positive storm of woodpeckers, with cardinal, bearded and Nubian all seen. There were marico sunbirds, there were yellow-bellied eremomelas, there were white-bellied go-away-birds; in fact there were birds everywhere.

Soon however, we headed for our lodge, Hara Langano, which sits on the very edge of Lake Langano and has hippos just offshore. We settled into the lodge before dusk and met by the lake shore for dinner (which included a quick visit by a Verreaux's eagle owl).

Day 5: Lake Langano to Arbaminch

Friday 8 February 2019

Early this morning by Lake Langano there were Senegal thick-knees, pied kingfishers, a giant kingfisher and plenty of other birds to see. However we were quickly on our way along the lakeshore to Bishangari. This is a magnificent stand of fig-dominated forest which is always full of birds. Here we saw red-capped robin-chat, scaly-throated honeyguide, spectacled weaver, black-headed batis, double-toothed barbet, our first guereza colobus and a ridiculously obliging narina trogon. When we left the forest there were crowned lapwings and hordes of red-cheeked cordon-bleus and pin-tailed whydahs feeding in the grassland by the vehicles.

From here we made the long journey south to Arbaminch to put ourselves in place for our exploration of the dusty south of Ethiopia. We spent the night in the luxury of the Haile Resort, which has a superb location looking out over the strip known as God's Bridge which separates Lakes Abaya and Chamo.



Day 6: Arbaminch to Yabelo**Saturday 9 February 2019**

This morning began with a bird walk around the hotel grounds, where we saw mottled swifts, beautiful and eastern violet-backed sunbirds, thick-billed ravens, our first eastern olivaceous warbler and our only booted eagle of the tour. Thereafter we continued our journey south towards Yabelo. Naturally there was much to see along the road, including a grey kestrel, a brown snake-eagle, a posse of European bee-eaters (original and best) and our first pygmy falcon.

Having made good time, in the early evening we visited a cattle ranch near Yabelo. In addition to Abyssinian ground-hornbills, red-bellied parrots, Shelley's starlings, Boran cisticolas, a little bee-eater and an extraordinarily obliging d'Arnaud's barbet, here we met a small group of Ethiopian bushcrows and were amazed and charmed by their striking royal blue eyeliner and their acrobatic antics. A second endemic, a white-tailed swallow, swooped by for good measure.

Day 7: Yabelo**Sunday 10 February 2019**

This morning we set out to see the rare red-naped bush-shrike. Our scout from the park knew, to within feet, where we should stop to see this gorgeous bird and minutes later a male was singing very close to us. Today we also wanted a better view of white-tailed swallow. At our first stop, a hamlet where the swallows commonly nest, there were none to be found, though we did see Shelley's sparrows and grey-capped social-weavers. At our next stop, however, these lustrously glossy birds were darting in and out of the eaves of a house. A little further along the same track there were Taita fiscals and a magnificent kori bustard.

In the afternoon we went in search of Grévy's zebras and in doing so saw far more. All along our route to the wide open grassland where the zebras live there were Günther's dikdiks in the scrub. The grassland was busy with the comings and goings of pallid harriers and in the distance, through the heat haze, we spotted a single Grévy's zebra. As we approached we saw that beyond it there were more. In total we found 16 and close to them there were two plains (Burchell's) zebras, making comparison between these two handsome species easy.

Day 8: Yabelo to Negele**Monday 11 February 2019**

Today we made the long journey across the south of Ethiopia between Yabelo and Negele. The stops we made along the way were hugely rewarding. At one, where Abel in the front vehicle had spotted black-capped social-weavers, we quickly saw yellow-breasted apalis, African grey flycatcher, collared sunbird, banded parisoma, Somali crow and yellow-bellied eremomela. At another stop there were golden-breasted starlings, Abyssinian scimitar-bills, Pringle's puffback, orange-breasted bush-shrike and grey wren-warbler. Stopping for coffee in a dusty village we saw the range-restricted and poorly known white-winged collared dove, accompanied by the only vitelline masked weaver of our tour. We reached Negele in the late afternoon, after a long day for our excellent drivers.

Day 9: Negele**Tuesday 12 February 2019**

There is much to be seen around Negele but we had two real targets today, both very localised endemics: Liben lark and (Prince) Ruspoli's turaco. We made our first attempt for the turaco before breakfast, at a wetland just outside town (where the previous evening we had seen white and marabou storks and lesser striped swallows). The turaco was not to be seen here, though we did find a white-browed coucal and three white-bellied bustards and we looked with care at the differences between the many red-eyed and ring-necked doves on the dirt road.



After breakfast we changed tack and went in search of the critically endangered Liben lark which lives (who would have thought?) in the village of Liben, just outside Negele. In addition to meeting plenty of plain-backed pipits and crowned lapwings, a stunning pallid harrier, a pectoral-patch cisticola and a cohort of young men who were interested in us and in our interest in the lark, here we found and watched at length the Liben lark and felt very lucky to do so. We were somewhat less lucky with Somali short-toed larks, which could only be seen at some distance as they skipped between ploughed fields.

Our luck was with us in the afternoon, however, when we met two pairs of (Prince) Ruspoli's turacos having a standoff either side of a road. The story of these wonderful, rare birds is as outlandish as their plumage. Though some details are unclear, Prince Eugenio Ruspoli visited Ethiopia in the 1890s, when he collected the first specimen of the glorious turaco which bears his name. Most unfortunately, however, the explorer Donaldson-Smith (after whom a nightjar and a sparrow-weaver are named) later reported that Prince Ruspoli had been gored and trampled to death by an elephant. So when the prince's specimens reached Italy nobody knew where the dazzling new turaco had been collected. The mystery apparently continued until the 1940s when the bird was next found by westerners. Whatever the story we were thrilled to see this wonderful bird so well.

Day 10: Negele to Bale Mountain Lodge

Wednesday 13 February 2019

Having seen the four iconic endemics of Ethiopia's far south, and far more, today we made the journey north into the Bale Mountains to begin our three night stay at the wonderful Bale Mountain Lodge. Along the way we saw two young African harrier-hawks, northern red-billed, von der Decken's, African grey and silvery-cheeked hornbills and many other birds. At our finest stop, where an acacia buzzed with the chirps of chestnut weavers, we saw not only a wonderful mix of marico, variable and scarlet-chested sunbirds but also an exquisite pair of violet-backed starlings.

We reached Bale Mountain Lodge in the afternoon, with enough daylight to settle into our well-appointed rooms in time for dinner and a briefing on the practicalities of running (and inhabiting) such a high quality lodge in such a remote location.

Day 11: Bale Mountain Lodge

Thursday 14 February 2019

This morning we made our first foray into Bale National Park, driving up onto the Sanetti Plateau. This was a fine decision as we were quickly delighting in the hordes of Blick's grass rats and thekla larks which are everywhere to be seen here. Finding giant mole-rats (known in the Kingdon field guides as giant root-rats) was a little trickier but we soon managed to get everyone onto these superb now-you-see-me-now-you-don't rodents. On the wetlands there were blue-winged geese, yellow-billed ducks, red-knobbed coots and garganey and overhead there were steppe eagles and a Verreaux's eagle. Our walk into a stand of giant lobelias in search of a Starck's (Ethiopian highland) hare was successful, though only for those who were close enough to see the hare as it bolted. The mammal highlight of the morning was unquestionably an Ethiopian wolf which we saw right by the roadside as it hunted. It was so engrossed in its search for grass rats that it allowed photos to be taken from all angles, much to our delight.

We returned to the lodge for lunch and decided – in the wake of several intense days of travel and wildlife-watching – to have a gentle afternoon pottering around. For most of us this meant watching Abyssinian catbirds building a nest behind the cabins and searching for an Abyssinian ground-thrush which was associating with a showy pair of Rüppell's robin-chats just outside room nine.

Day 12: Bale Mountain Lodge

Friday 15 February 2019

Today was devoted to the superb wildlife of the Hareenna Forest, which surrounds Bale Mountain Lodge. Our mammal target was the rare Bale monkey. A distinctive member of the vervet group of monkeys, the



Bale monkey is a bamboo-specialist which is restricted to the Bale Mountains. Unlike most members of the group it is also very shy and we were bracing ourselves for typically fleeting views. Imagine our delight when we found a family right in the open at the top of a stand of trees cloaked in vines.

With the monkey under our proverbial belts we were able to head downslope to a patch of forest where Abyssinian crimsonwing may be found, among many other good birds. There were black saw-wings swooping overhead, and blue-breasted bee-eaters looping from branches as we began our walk (by a pool where the drivers were delighted to point out they regularly saw lions). An African harrier-hawk drifted past and there were Ethiopian boubous in the vine tangles. It was not long before we found a group of yellow-bellied waxbills feeding in the roadside, in the company of some wonderful Abyssinian crimsonwings. There was, however, considerable resistance from some quarters to the notion that the birds we were seeing had crimson wings. Perhaps a touch of poetic license had been used in the naming of the bird but there was no need to offend the poor thing.

In the afternoon we took a fine walk on the other side of the stream from the lodge. There were warthogs trotting around the grassland here, and guereza colobus in the trees. There were tree pipits walking gingerly under bushes and green sandpipers in the muddy shallows of the stream. An Abyssinian ground-thrush darted through the shadows and slender-billed starlings picked through the moss on the great boughs of old *Schefflera abyssinica* trees. The highlight of the afternoon, however, was unquestionably a crowned eagle which dropped in to the tops of the trees near us during a mission to hunt monkeys.

Day 13: Bale to Lake Awassa

Saturday 16 February 2019

We unanimously agreed that we could happily have spent another week at Bale Mountain Lodge. However, the time had come today for us to head back to the Rift Valley. To get there we had to cross the Sanetti Plateau, passing chestnut-naped francolins, moorland chats, Rouget's rails, augur buzzards and two more Ethiopian wolves. We were bound for Dinsho where local guide Abdellah skillfully showed us two roosting Abyssinian owls and an African wood owl. For many though, the standout animals of Dinsho were the many mountain nyala, warthog, Menelik's bushbuck and bohor reedbuck which we saw here.

We crossed the Gaysay Grasslands which, being very dry, had few mammals and birds, choosing to stop at a pond at the far end where we saw yellow-billed ducks, blue-winged geese, our first wood sandpiper and our only southern pochard of the tour. Initially there were no spot-breasted lapwings to be seen but soon enough a flock of these lovely birds dropped in to drink. As we drove away there were red-billed crouching guinea fow over the road, the only ones we saw anywhere on the tour.

Our destination in the afternoon was Lake Awassa, where we stayed at the Haile Resort, where by the lakeside many of you watched malachite and pied kingfishers, red-knobbed coots and spur-winged lapwings before coming in for dinner.

Day 14: Wondo Genet

Sunday 17 February 2019

Today was very much a day of two halves. The morning was the only section of the tour which, from a wildlife point of view, did not go according to plan. We made the short drive to Wondo Genet which historically was a very good site for African spotted creeper, among other scarce birds. The creepers have sadly left the town but local scouts assured us they could be found in the forest nearby. It turned out that the site for the creepers was not at all nearby and, despite fine wildlife along the way, including black-winged lovebirds, grivet monkeys, guereza colobus, beautiful and tacazze sunbirds, a shy scaly francolin and a brazenly perched hadada ibis, we eventually decided to cut our losses and head back to the town without reaching the purported African spotted creeper site. Back in town we admired a mountain wagtail and went on a fruitless search for a half-collared kingfisher, but saw a grey wagtail where it should have been.



Our afternoon was far more successful. We chose simply to walk around the grounds of our lodge and, in addition to plenty of waterbirds, we found blue-headed coucal and a superb pair of white-browed robin-chats in exactly the spots in which we predicted we would. Also here were our first buff-bellied and European reed warblers and a lovely pair of brown-throated wattle-eyes.

Day 15: Awassa to Langano

Monday 18 February 2019

Not being one to give up on a bird, this morning, before we left for Langano, Abel positively insisted that we visit the Africa United Hotel, which has also long been known as a site for African spotted creeper. Almost the first bird we looked at here was indeed an African spotted creeper. We could have spent an age wandering the lightly wooded gardens of the lodge, admiring their friendly colobus and roosting marabous. However, we chose instead to visit the lakeshore, just outside the hotel compound. Good decision. Here, almost instantly, we were watching birds we saw nowhere else including African pygmy goose, goliath and purple herons, purple gallinule (swamphen), ridiculously confiding black crakes and white-backed duck, accompanied by many African jacanas and malachite kingfishers and a point blank perched northern carmine bee-eater. Excellent decision to stop here Abel!

By lunchtime we reached Sabana Lodge on the shore of Lake Langano. The charming peculiarity of this lodge is that the birds are largely to be seen in the dining room. Over lunch we were joined – on the table and on the floor around us – by mocking cliff-chats, white-browed sparrow-weavers, little weavers, flocks of Rüppell's weavers and a von der Decken's hornbill. Outside in the garden, where we walked – separately and as a group – there were many chestnut sparrows drinking and bathing under a sprinkler, lots of superb starlings, an eastern olivaceous warbler, a red-throated wryneck a Eurasian wryneck and – offshore – a large group of great white pelicans.

Day 16: Langano to Awash

Tuesday 19 February 2019

Our final destination on this mammoth tour of Ethiopia was Awash National Park, so here we headed today. Having stopped for lunch in the town of Adama (Nazret), where a lesser striped swallow and our first African silverbills entertained us in the hotel garden, we drove in the afternoon to Doho Lodge in the north of the park. On our evening walk in thornscrub around the lodge there were Salt's dikdiks, yellow-breasted barbets, shining and Nile Valley sunbirds (what a cracker!) and Lichtenstein's sandgrouse.

Day 17: Awash National Park

Wednesday 20 February 2019

This morning we drove the short distance to Aledghe, passing several families of hamadryas baboons as we went. The wide plain of Aledghe was dotted with Soemmering's gazelles and – to our delight – with Arabian bustards, most of them with one or two northern carmine bee-eaters on their backs. An Abdim's stork was giving the same service to a bee-eater. There were Somali ostriches too and – to the delight of one group member – a secretary bird. As we stalked the latter we drove through drifts of chestnut-backed sparrow-larks and put up chestnut-bellied sandgrouse. Each of the few acacia trees in this almost featureless grassland seemed to have either a Somali fiscal or a southern grey shrike on its crown.

For lunch, after a quick safari in search of gerenuk, we headed back to the lodge. In the searing heat of the afternoon, most chose to take a dip in the hot springs for which Doho is famous. In the evening we again took a walk in the surroundings of the lodge, seeing Abyssinian rollers, blue-naped mousebirds, African grey hornbills, northern crombecs and hordes of African palm swifts. Some of us chose to walk a little further and were rewarded by seeing a female lesser kudu walking confidently across a track in the lovely evening light.



Day 18: Awash to Addis Ababa**Thursday 21 February 2019**

Today... it rained. It rained hard, for an hour or more, as we drove through Awash National Park. This did not stop us seeing the main mammal we were missing – beisa oryx – in addition to kori and buff-crested bustards, Somali fiscal, Soemmering's gazelles at close quarters and much more.

The rest of the day was spent getting back to Addis, via another excellent lunch in Adama. On reaching Jupiter Hotel we said a genuinely very sad goodbye to drivers Worku, Surafel and Neba who had been superb throughout a gruelling trip. After dinner (somewhat muted by the deafening live music from the bar below) we sat together in the courtyard and reflected on a magnificent trip, until it was time to head to the airport and bid farewell to our outstanding, friendly, knowledgeable and passionate local leader Abel. Great thanks to him for the success of our tour. And thanks to you all too, for loving the birds, mammals, people and wild landscapes of Ethiopia.

Day 19: Arrive UK**Friday 22 February 2019**

This morning the Britain-based members of the group reached Heathrow and from there we went our separate ways.



White-cheeked Turaco



Double-toothed Barbet



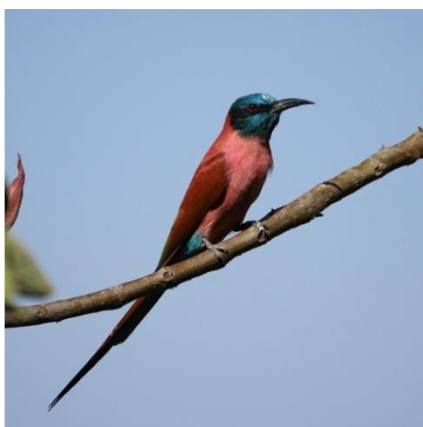
Ethiopian Wolf



African paradise Flycatcher



Northern Carmine Bee-eater



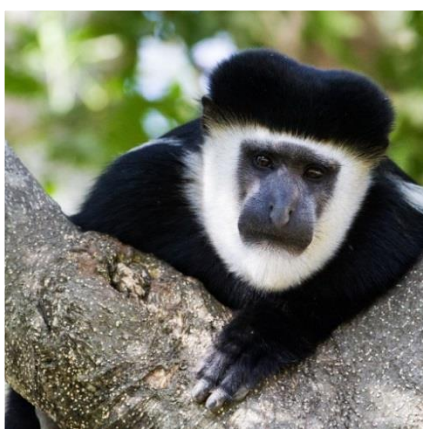
Hamadryas Baboon



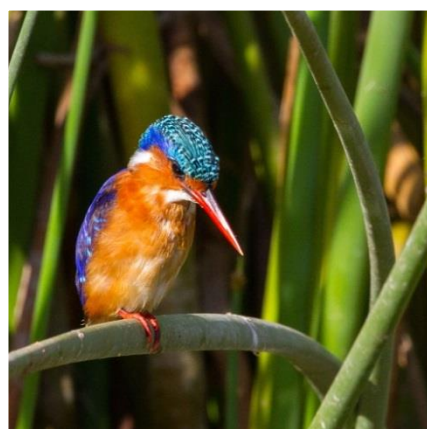
African Harrier-hawk



Guereza Colobus



Malachite Kingfisher



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Common Name	Scientific Name	Status	Day 2	Day 3	Day 4	Day 5	Day 6	Day 7	Day 8	Day 9	Day 10	Day 11	Day 12	Day 13	Day 14	Day 15	Day 16	Day 17	Day 18
BIRDS	AVES																		
Somali ostrich	<i>Struthio molybdophanes</i>	Resident						s										s	
White-faced whistling duck	<i>Dendrocygna viduata</i>	Resident		s											s				
Fulvous whistling duck	<i>Dendrocygna bicolor</i>	Resident		s												s			
White-backed duck	<i>Thalassornis leuconotus</i>	Resident														s			
Spur-winged goose	<i>Plectropterus gambensis</i>	Resident													s				
Blue-winged goose	<i>Cyanochen cyanoptera</i>	Endemic		s								s		s					
Egyptian goose	<i>Alopochen aegyptiaca</i>	Resident	s		s	s			s	s	s			s	s	s			
Ruddy shelduck	<i>Tadorna ferruginea</i>	Resident										s		s					
African pygmy goose	<i>Nettapus auritus</i>	Resident														s			
Garganey	<i>Spatula querquedula</i>	Seasonal			s										s				
Hottentot teal	<i>Spatula hottentota</i>	Resident			s											s			
Northern shoveler	<i>Spatula clypeata</i>	Seasonal	s		s									s					
African black duck	<i>Anas sparsa</i>	Resident	s																
Yellow-billed duck	<i>Anas undulata</i>	Resident	s									s		s					

Northern pintail	<i>Anas acuta</i>	Seasonal	s															
Southern pochard	<i>Netta erythrophthalma</i>	Resident												s				
Helmeted guineafowl	<i>Numida meleagris</i>	Resident			s	s	s	s	s								s	
Vulturine guineafowl	<i>Acryllium vulturinum</i>	Resident						s	s									
Crested francolin	<i>Dendroperdix sephaena</i>	Resident			s			s									h	h
Scaly francolin	<i>Pternistis squamatus</i>	Resident													s			
Chestnut-naped francolin	<i>Pternistis castaneicollis</i>	Near-Endemic										s		s				
Erckel's francolin	<i>Pternistis erckelii</i>	Resident		s														
Yellow-necked spurfowl	<i>Pternistis leucoscepus</i>	Resident						s										
Little grebe	<i>Tachybaptus ruficollis</i>	Resident	s		s	s								s	s	s		
Greater flamingo	<i>Phoenicopterus roseus</i>	Seasonal			s													
Yellow-billed stork	<i>Mycteria ibis</i>	Resident	s				s											
Abdim's stork	<i>Ciconia abdimii</i>	Breeding				s	s		s							s	s	
White stork	<i>Ciconia ciconia</i>	Seasonal							s	s								
Saddle-billed stork	<i>Ephippiorhynchus senegalensis</i>	Resident			s													
Marabou stork	<i>Leptoptilos crumenifer</i>	Resident	s		s	s	s		s	s				s	s	s	s	s
African sacred ibis	<i>Threskiornis aethiopicus</i>	Resident	s	s	s	s				s	s			s	s	s	s	s
Hadada ibis	<i>Bostrychia hagedash</i>	Resident		s	s	s						s	h	s	s	s		
Wattled ibis	<i>Bostrychia carunculata</i>	Near-Endemic	s	s	s	s					s	s	s	s				

Glossy ibis	<i>Plegadis falcinellus</i>	Resident			s										s				
African spoonbill	<i>Platalea alba</i>	Resident	s		s														
Striated heron	<i>Butorides striata</i>	Resident				s													
Squacco heron	<i>Ardeola ralloides</i>	Resident			s	s								s	s	s	s		
Western cattle egret	<i>Bubulcus ibis</i>	Resident		s	s	s	s	s											
Grey heron	<i>Ardea cinerea</i>	Seasonal					s			s						s		s	
Black-headed heron	<i>Ardea melanocephala</i>	Resident					s												
Goliath heron	<i>Ardea goliath</i>	Resident														s			
Purple heron	<i>Ardea purpurea</i>	Resident														s			
Great egret	<i>Ardea alba</i>	Resident			s	s	s									s			
Intermediate Egret	<i>Ardea intermedia</i>	Resident													s				
Black heron	<i>Egretta ardesiaca</i>	Seasonal			s														
Little egret	<i>Egretta garzetta</i>	Resident			s									s	s	s			
Hamerkop	<i>Scopus umbretta</i>	Resident		s	s	s			s					s	s	s			
Great white pelican	<i>Pelecanus onocrotalus</i>	Resident														s			
Reed cormorant	<i>Microcarbo africanus</i>	Resident			s									s	s	s	s	s	
Great cormorant	<i>Phalacrocorax carbo</i>	Resident	s													s			
African darter	<i>Anhinga rufa</i>	Resident															s	s	
Secretarybird	<i>Sagittarius serpentarius</i>	Resident																s	
Black-winged kite	<i>Elanus caeruleus</i>	Resident					s	s	s						s	s	s		

African harrier-hawk	<i>Polyboroides typus</i>	Resident			s						s		s			s	s		
Bearded vulture	<i>Gypaetus barbatus</i>	Resident		s								s							
Egyptian vulture	<i>Neophron percnopterus</i>	Resident		s															
Hooded vulture	<i>Necrosyrtes monachus</i>	Resident	s	s	s	s	s	s	s	s	s			s	s	s	s		
White-backed vulture	<i>Gyps africanus</i>	Resident		s		s	s										s		
Rüppell's vulture	<i>Gyps rueppelli</i>	Resident		s										s					
Brown snake eagle	<i>Circaetus cinereus</i>	Resident					s												
Crowned eagle	<i>Stephanoaetus coronatus</i>	Resident						s					s	s					
Long-crested eagle	<i>Lophaetus occipitalis</i>	Resident			s														
Booted eagle	<i>Hieraaetus pennatus</i>	Seasonal					s												
Tawny eagle	<i>Aquila rapax</i>	Resident		s	s	s	s	s								s	s		
Steppe eagle	<i>Aquila nipalensis</i>	Seasonal			s							s		s				s	
Verreaux's eagle	<i>Aquila verreauxii</i>	Resident										s							
Gabar goshawk	<i>Micronisus gabar</i>	Resident			s			s										s	
Dark chanting goshawk	<i>Melierax metabates</i>	Resident			s	s											s		
Eastern chanting goshawk	<i>Melierax poliopterus</i>	Resident						s	s										
Shikra	<i>Accipiter badius</i>	Resident					s							s					
Western marsh harrier	<i>Circus aeruginosus</i>	Seasonal			s	s		s								s	s		
Pallid harrier	<i>Circus macrourus</i>	Seasonal		s				s		s				s			s	s	

Montagu's harrier	<i>Circus pygargus</i>	Seasonal																	s
Yellow-billed kite	<i>Milvus aegyptius</i>	Resident	s	s	s	s	s	s	s	s	s	s	s	s	s	s	s	s	s
African fish eagle	<i>Haliaeetus vocifer</i>	Resident	s		s	s	s							s	s	s			
Common buzzard	<i>Buteo buteo</i>	Seasonal						s											
Augur buzzard	<i>Buteo augur</i>	Resident	s	s	s		s					s	s	s	s	s			
Arabian bustard	<i>Ardeotis arabs</i>	Resident																s	
Kori bustard	<i>Ardeotis kori</i>	Resident							s										s
White-bellied bustard	<i>Eupodotis senegalensis</i>	Resident								s								s	
Buff-crested bustard	<i>Lophotis gindiana</i>	Resident						s										s	
Rouget's rail	<i>Rougetius rougetii</i>	Near-Endemic												s					
Black crane	<i>Amaurornis flavirostra</i>	Resident														s			
Purple gallinule	<i>Porphyrio martinica</i>	Resident														s			
Common moorhen	<i>Gallinula chloropus</i>	Resident														s			
Red-knobbed coot	<i>Fulica cristata</i>	Resident			s	s						s		s	s	s			
Common crane	<i>Grus grus</i>	Seasonal			s														
Senegal thick-knee	<i>Burhinus senegalensis</i>	Resident			s	s										s			
Black-winged stilt	<i>Himantopus himantopus</i>	Resident	s		s									s	s	s	s		
Spur-winged lapwing	<i>Vanellus spinosus</i>	Resident	s		s	s				s	s			s	s	s	s		
Black-winged lapwing	<i>Vanellus melanopterus</i>	Resident		s				s											

Crowned lapwing	<i>Vanellus coronatus</i>	Resident				s	s	s		s								
African wattled lapwing	<i>Vanellus senegallus</i>	Resident					s											
Spot-breasted lapwing	<i>Vanellus melanocephalus</i>	Endemic												s				
Common ringed plover	<i>Charadrius hiaticula</i>	Seasonal			s										s			
Three-banded plover	<i>Charadrius tricollaris</i>	Resident		s										s				
African jacana	<i>Actophilornis africanus</i>	Resident			s									s	s	s		
Black-tailed godwit	<i>Limosa limosa</i>	Seasonal			s	s									s			
Ruff	<i>Calidris pugnax</i>	Seasonal			s	s									s	s		
Little stint	<i>Calidris minuta</i>	Seasonal			s													
African snipe	<i>Gallinago nigripennis</i>	Resident														s		
Common sandpiper	<i>Actitis hypoleucos</i>	Seasonal	s	s	s	s									s	s		
Green sandpiper	<i>Tringa ochropus</i>	Seasonal		s							s	s	s		s			
Common redshank	<i>Tringa totanus</i>	Seasonal	s															
Marsh sandpiper	<i>Tringa stagnatilis</i>	Seasonal			s													
Wood sandpiper	<i>Tringa glareola</i>	Seasonal												s	s	s		
Common greenshank	<i>Tringa nebularia</i>	Seasonal				s									s	s		
Black-headed gull	<i>Chroicocephalus ridibundus</i>	Seasonal														s		
Grey-headed gull	<i>Chroicocephalus cirrocephalus</i>	Resident			s	s										s		
Lesser black-backed gull	<i>Larus fuscus</i>	Seasonal														s		

Gull-billed tern	<i>Gelochelidon nilotica</i>	Seasonal															s			
White-winged tern	<i>Chlidonias leucopterus</i>	Seasonal			s															
Chestnut-bellied sandgrouse	<i>Pterocles exustus</i>	Resident																	s	
Lichtenstein's sandgrouse	<i>Pterocles lichtensteinii</i>	Resident																s		
Speckled pigeon	<i>Columba guinea</i>	Resident	s	s	s	s	s	s	s	s	s	s	s			s	s	s	s	s
White-collared pigeon	<i>Columba albitorques</i>	Near-Endemic	s	s									s		s					
African olive pigeon	<i>Columba arquatrix</i>	Resident				s							s	s						
Lemon dove	<i>Columba larvata</i>	Resident		s																
Dusky turtle dove	<i>Streptopelia lugens</i>	Resident	s	s										s						
White-winged collared dove	<i>Streptopelia reichenowi</i>	Near-Endemic							s											
Mourning collared dove	<i>Streptopelia decipiens</i>	Resident			s		s								s	s	s	s		
Red-eyed dove	<i>Streptopelia semitorquata</i>	Resident	s	s	s	s	s		s	s	s	s	s	s	s	s	s	s		s
Ring-necked dove	<i>Streptopelia capicola</i>	Resident					s	s	s	s										
Laughing dove	<i>Spilopelia senegalensis</i>	Resident			s	s					s					s	s	s	s	
Emerald-spotted wood dove	<i>Turtur chalcospilos</i>	Resident					s		s		s									
Namaqua dove	<i>Oena capensis</i>	Resident			s	s	s	s						s	s	s	s	s		
Bruce's green pigeon	<i>Treron waalia</i>	Resident				s														
White-cheeked turaco	<i>Tauraco leucotis</i>	Resident		s								s	s							

Ruspoli's turaco	<i>Tauraco ruspolii</i>	Endemic								s									
Bare-faced go-away-bird	<i>Corythaixoides personatus</i>	Resident				s	s	s											
White-bellied go-away-bird	<i>Corythaixoides leucogaster</i>	Resident			s		s	s	s	s	s				s				
Blue-headed coucal	<i>Centropus monachus</i>	Resident												s					
White-browed coucal	<i>Centropus superciliosus</i>	Resident							s	s						s			
Red-chested cuckoo	<i>Cuculus solitarius</i>	Resident											h						
Common cuckoo	<i>Cuculus canorus</i>	Seasonal											s						
Verreaux's eagle-owl	<i>Bubo lacteus</i>	Resident			s														
African wood owl	<i>Strix woodfordii</i>	Resident												s					
Abyssinian owl	<i>Asio abyssinicus</i>	Near-Endemic												s					
African palm swift	<i>Cypsiurus parvus</i>	Resident					s										s	s	
Alpine swift	<i>Tachymarptis melba</i>	Resident					s												
Mottled swift	<i>Tachymarptis aequatorialis</i>	Resident					s												
Speckled mousebird	<i>Colius striatus</i>	Resident		s	s	s	s			s	s			s	s	s	s		s
Blue-naped mousebird	<i>Urocolius macrourus</i>	Resident					s	s	s								s	s	
Narina trogon	<i>Apaloderma narina</i>	Resident				s													
Purple roller	<i>Coracias naevius</i>	Resident			s				s							s			
Lilac-breasted roller	<i>Coracias caudatus</i>	Resident				s	s	s	s	s	s								

Abyssinian roller	<i>Coracias abyssinicus</i>	Resident					s										s	s	
Woodland kingfisher	<i>Halcyon senegalensis</i>	Breeding			s										s	s			
Malachite kingfisher	<i>Corythornis cristatus</i>	Resident				s								s	s	s			
Half-collared kingfisher	<i>Alcedo semitorquata</i>	Resident		s															
Giant kingfisher	<i>Megaceryle maxima</i>	Resident				s											s	s	
Pied kingfisher	<i>Ceryle rudis</i>	Resident			s	s								s	s	s			
Little bee-eater	<i>Merops pusillus</i>	Resident					s	s	s								s	s	
Blue-breasted bee-eater	<i>Merops variegatus</i>	Resident		s	s	s							s		s				
European bee-eater	<i>Merops apiaster</i>	Seasonal					s												
Northern carmine bee-eater	<i>Merops nubicus</i>	Resident			s	s							s	s	s	s	s		
Eurasian hoopoe	<i>Upupa epops</i>	Resident			s	s		s											
Black-billed wood hoopoe	<i>Phoeniculus somaliensis</i>	Resident				s	s		s										
Abyssinian scimitarbill	<i>Rhinopomastus minor</i>	Resident							s										
Abyssinian ground hornbill	<i>Bucorvus abyssinicus</i>	Resident			s	s	s	s		s									
Northern red-billed hornbill	<i>Tockus erythrorhynchus</i>	Resident			s		s	s	s		s					s			
Von der decken's hornbill	<i>Tockus deckeni</i>	Resident			s				s		s					s			
Eastern yellow-billed hornbill	<i>Tockus flavirostris</i>	Resident							s										
Hemprich's hornbill	<i>Lophoceros hemprichii</i>	Resident		s		s													

African grey hornbill	<i>Lophoceros nasutus</i>	Resident					s				s						s	s	
Silvery-cheeked hornbill	<i>Bycanistes brevis</i>	Resident				s					s	s	s		s	s			
Red-fronted tinkerbird	<i>Pogoniulus pusillus</i>	Resident				s													
Yellow-fronted tinkerbird	<i>Pogoniulus chrysoconus</i>	Resident		s															
Red-fronted barbet	<i>Tricholaema diademata</i>	Resident			s										s				
Black-throated barbet	<i>Tricholaema melanocephala</i>	Resident							s										
Banded barbet	<i>Lybius undatus</i>	Near-Endemic		s		s							s						
Black-billed barbet	<i>Lybius guifsobalito</i>	Resident								s									
Double-toothed barbet	<i>Lybius bidentatus</i>	Resident				s				s									
Red-and-yellow barbet	<i>Trachyphonus erythrocephalus</i>	Resident						s	s		s								
Yellow-breasted barbet	<i>Trachyphonus margaritatus</i>	Resident															s		
D'arnaud's barbet	<i>Trachyphonus darnaudii</i>	Resident					s												
Scaly-throated honeyguide	<i>Indicator variegatus</i>	Resident				s													
Eurasian wryneck	<i>Jynx torquilla</i>	Seasonal														s	s		
Red-throated wryneck	<i>Jynx ruficollis</i>	Resident														s			
Nubian woodpecker	<i>Campethera nubica</i>	Resident			s											s			
Bearded woodpecker	<i>Chloropicus namaquus</i>	Resident			s														
Abyssinian woodpecker	<i>Dendropicos abyssinicus</i>	Near-Endemic	s	s										s					

Cardinal woodpecker	<i>Dendropicos fuscescens</i>	Resident			s													
Eastern grey woodpecker	<i>Dendropicos spodocephalus</i>	Resident		s		s						s	s		s			
Pygmy falcon	<i>Polihierax semitorquatus</i>	Resident					s											
Lesser kestrel	<i>Falco naumanni</i>	Seasonal			s			s										
Common kestrel	<i>Falco tinnunculus</i>	Resident		s				s				s				s		
Grey kestrel	<i>Falco ardosiaceus</i>	Resident					s											
Lanner falcon	<i>Falco biarmicus</i>	Resident		s														
Red-bellied parrot	<i>Poicephalus rufiventris</i>	Resident					s	s	s								s	
Yellow-fronted parrot	<i>Poicephalus flavifrons</i>	Endemic				s												
Black-winged lovebird	<i>Agapornis taranta</i>	Endemic		s		s									s	s		
Grey-headed batis	<i>Batis orientalis</i>	Resident			s		s								s			
Eastern Black-headed Batis	<i>Batis minor</i>	Resident				s										s		
Brown-throated wattle-eye	<i>Platysteira cyanea</i>	Resident				s						s		s				
White-crested helmetshrike	<i>Prionops plumatus</i>	Resident					s			s								
Grey-headed bushshrike	<i>Malaconotus blanchoti</i>	Resident								s								
Orange-breasted bushshrike	<i>Chlorophoneus sulfureopectus</i>	Resident							s									
Black-crowned tchagra	<i>Tchagra senegalus</i>	Resident			s													
Northern puffback	<i>Dryoscopus gambensis</i>	Resident				s												

Pringle's puffback	<i>Dryoscopus pringlii</i>	Resident							s									
Slate-colored boubou	<i>Laniarius funebris</i>	Resident							s						s			
Red-naped bushshrike	<i>Laniarius ruficeps</i>	Resident						s	s									
Ethiopian boubou	<i>Laniarius aethiopicus</i>	Resident				s					h	s	s		s			
Brubru	<i>Nilaus afer</i>	Resident						s										
Red-shouldered cuckooshrike	<i>Campephaga phoenicea</i>	Resident		s														
Isabelline shrike	<i>Lanius isabellinus</i>	Seasonal						s										
Grey-backed fiscal	<i>Lanius excubitoroides</i>	Resident			s	s	s							s	s			
Southern Grey Shrike	<i>Lanius meridionalis</i>	Seasonal															s	
Taita fiscal	<i>Lanius dorsalis</i>	Resident						s										
Somali fiscal	<i>Lanius somalicus</i>	Resident															s	
Southern Fiscal	<i>Lanius collaris</i>	Resident	s	s							s	s	s	s				
Woodchat shrike	<i>Lanius senator</i>	Seasonal															s	
Masked shrike	<i>Lanius nubicus</i>	Seasonal				s												
Northern white-crowned shrike	<i>Eurocephalus ruppelli</i>	Resident			s	s	s		s	s	s				s			
Black-headed oriole	<i>Oriolus larvatus</i>	Resident						s			s							
Ethiopian oriole	<i>Oriolus monacha</i>	Near-Endemic		s		s							s					
Fork-tailed drongo	<i>Dicrurus adsimilis</i>	Resident			s	s	s	s	s									
African paradise	<i>Terpsiphone viridis</i>	Resident	s			s	s								s	s		s

flycatcher																			
Stresemann's bushcrow	<i>Zavattariornis stresemanni</i>	Endemic					s	s	s										
Red-billed chough	<i>Pyrhacorax pyrrhacorax</i>	Resident												s					
Cape crow	<i>Corvus capensis</i>	Resident	s	s	s	s								s	s	s			
Pied crow	<i>Corvus albus</i>	Resident	s	s	s	s	s							s	s		s		
Somali crow	<i>Corvus edithae</i>	Resident							s	s									
Fan-tailed raven	<i>Corvus rhipidurus</i>	Resident		s	s	s	s		s	s	s						s		
Thick-billed raven	<i>Corvus crassirostris</i>	Resident	s			s	s					s		s	s	s			
White-winged black tit	<i>Melaniparus leucomelas</i>	Resident				s													
White-backed black tit	<i>Melaniparus leuconotus</i>	Near-Endemic		s															
Acacia tit	<i>Melaniparus thruppi</i>	Resident							s										
Chestnut-backed sparrow-lark	<i>Eremopterix leucotis</i>	Resident																s	
Foxy lark	<i>Calendulauda alopex</i>	Resident							s										
Archer's (Liben) lark	<i>Heteromirafra archeri</i>	Near-Endemic								s									
Thekla's lark	<i>Galerida theklae</i>	Resident		s								s		s					
Erlanger's lark	<i>Calandrella erlangeri</i>	Endemic		s															
Somali short-toed lark	<i>Alaudala somalica</i>	Resident								s									
Common bulbul	<i>Pycnonotus barbatus</i>	Resident	s	s	s	s	s	s						s	s	s	s	s	

Dark-capped bulbul	<i>Pycnonotus tricolor</i>	Resident							s	s	s	s	s	s					
Black saw-wing	<i>Psalidoprocne pristoptera</i>	Resident				s						s	s		s				
Brown-throated martin	<i>Riparia paludicola</i>	Resident		s	s	s									s	s			
Barn swallow	<i>Hirundo rustica</i>	Seasonal			s	s	s	s	s					s	s	s	s	s	
Wire-tailed swallow	<i>Hirundo smithii</i>	Resident				s			s							s			
White-tailed swallow	<i>Hirundo megaensis</i>	Endemic					s	s											
Eurasian crag martin	<i>Ptyonoprogne rupestris</i>	Seasonal										s		s					
Rock martin	<i>Ptyonoprogne fuligula</i>	Resident		s												s	s		
Common house martin	<i>Delichon urbicum</i>	Seasonal				s					s								
Lesser striped swallow	<i>Cecropis abyssinica</i>	Resident					s		s	s							s		
Mosque swallow	<i>Cecropis senegalensis</i>	Resident					s												
Red-rumped swallow	<i>Cecropis daurica</i>	Resident	s	s														s	
Northern crombec	<i>Sylvietta brachyura</i>	Resident					s											s	
Red-faced crombec	<i>Sylvietta whytii</i>	Resident			s		s				s				s				
Willow warbler	<i>Phylloscopus trochilus</i>	Seasonal														s	s		
Common chiffchaff	<i>Phylloscopus collybita</i>	Seasonal	s	s						h	s	s	s	s	s				
Sedge warbler	<i>Acrocephalus schoenobaenus</i>	Seasonal													s	s			
Eurasian reed warbler	<i>Acrocephalus scirpaceus</i>	Seasonal													s	s			
African reed warbler	<i>Acrocephalus baeticatus</i>	Resident														s			

Eastern olivaceous warbler	<i>Iduna pallida</i>	Seasonal					s									s			
Cinnamon bracken warbler	<i>Bradypterus cinnamomeus</i>	Resident								s		s	s						
Rattling cisticola	<i>Cisticola chiniana</i>	Resident			s										s	s			
Boran cisticola	<i>Cisticola bodessa</i>	Resident					s												
Ethiopian cisticola	<i>Cisticola lugubris</i>	Near-Endemic		s										s					
Pectoral-patch cisticola	<i>Cisticola brunnescens</i>	Resident							s										
Tawny-flanked prinia	<i>Prinia subflava</i>	Resident			s										s				
Red-fronted warbler	<i>Urorhipis rufifrons</i>	Resident															s		
Buff-bellied warbler	<i>Phyllolais pulchella</i>	Resident													s	s			
Yellow-breasted apalis	<i>Apalis flava</i>	Resident						s											
Grey-backed camaroptera	<i>Camaroptera brevipennis</i>	Resident							s						s				
Grey wren-warbler	<i>Calamonastes simplex</i>	Resident							s									s	
Yellow-bellied eremomela	<i>Eremomela icteropygialis</i>	Resident			s		s		s										
Rufous chatterer	<i>Turdoides rubiginosa</i>	Resident			s			s			s								
White-rumped babbler	<i>Turdoides leucopygia</i>	Resident		s		s				s	s				s	s			
Abyssinian catbird	<i>Parophasma galinieri</i>	Endemic										s	s	h					
Eurasian blackcap	<i>Sylvia atricapilla</i>	Seasonal		s		s							s		s				
Lesser whitethroat	<i>Sylvia curruca</i>	Seasonal				s													

Common whitethroat	<i>Sylvia communis</i>	Seasonal					s											
Brown parisoma	<i>Sylvia lugens</i>	Resident	s															
Banded parisoma	<i>Sylvia boehmi</i>	Resident							s									
Montane white-eye	<i>Zosterops poliogastrus</i>	Resident	s	s							s		s	s	s			
African spotted creeper	<i>Salpornis salvadori</i>	Resident														s		
Wattled starling	<i>Creatophora cinerea</i>	Resident			s											s	s	
Greater blue-eared starling	<i>Lamprotornis chalybaeus</i>	Resident		s	s	s	s	s		s	s			s	s	s	s	s
Rüppell's starling	<i>Lamprotornis purpuroptera</i>	Resident			s	s	s							s	s	s	s	s
Golden-breasted starling	<i>Lamprotornis regius</i>	Resident					s		s		s							
Superb starling	<i>Lamprotornis superbus</i>	Resident			s	s	s	s	s	s	s					s	s	s
Shelley's starling	<i>Lamprotornis shelleyi</i>	Resident					s		s									
White-crowned starling	<i>Lamprotornis albicapillus</i>	Resident					s	s										
Violet-backed starling	<i>Cinnyricinclus leucogaster</i>	Resident									s							
Red-winged starling	<i>Onychognathus morio</i>	Resident					s								s			
Slender-billed starling	<i>Onychognathus tenuirostris</i>	Resident										s	s					
Red-billed oxpecker	<i>Buphagus erythrorhynchus</i>	Resident		s		s		s			s							s
White-browed scrub robin	<i>Cercotrichas leucophrys</i>	Resident							s									
Groundscraper thrush	<i>Psophocicla litsitirupa</i>	Resident		s										s				

Abyssinian thrush	<i>Turdus abyssinicus</i>	Resident	s	s							s		s	s				
African thrush	<i>Turdus pelios</i>	Resident			s		s			s					s	s	s	
Abyssinian ground thrush	<i>Geokichla piaggiae</i>	Resident											s	s				
Abyssinian slaty flycatcher	<i>Melaenornis chocolatinus</i>	Near-Endemic	s	s							s		s	s	s			
Northern black flycatcher	<i>Melaenornis edolioides</i>	Resident				s					s				s	s		
Pale flycatcher	<i>Melaenornis pallidus</i>	Resident					s	s								s		
African grey flycatcher	<i>Melaenornis microrhynchus</i>	Resident							s									
African dusky flycatcher	<i>Muscicapa adusta</i>	Resident	s								s	s	s		s	s		
Rüppell's robin-chat	<i>Cossypha semirufa</i>	Resident	s	s								s	s	s	s			
White-browed robin-chat	<i>Cossypha heuglini</i>	Resident													s	s		
Red-capped robin-chat	<i>Cossypha natalensis</i>	Resident				s												
Common redstart	<i>Phoenicurus phoenicurus</i>	Seasonal				s										s	s	
Common rock thrush	<i>Monticola saxatilis</i>	Seasonal				s			s									
Little rock thrush	<i>Monticola rufocinereus</i>	Resident														s	s	
African stonechat	<i>Saxicola torquatus</i>	Resident												s				
Moorland chat	<i>Pinarochroa sordida</i>	Resident		s								s		s				
Mocking cliff chat	<i>Thamnolaea cinnamomeiventris</i>	Resident														s	s	
Rüppell's black chat	<i>Myrmecocichla melaena</i>	Near-Endemic		s														

Northern wheatear	<i>Oenanthe oenanthe</i>	Seasonal		s				s										
Red-breasted wheatear	<i>Oenanthe bottae</i>	Resident	s															
Isabelline wheatear	<i>Oenanthe isabellina</i>	Seasonal		s			s	s	s	s					s	s	s	s
Cyprus wheatear	<i>Oenanthe cypriaca</i>	Seasonal			s		s		s									
Pied wheatear	<i>Oenanthe pleschanka</i>	Seasonal		s	s			s										
Brown-tailed rock chat	<i>Oenanthe scotocerca</i>	Resident																s
Abyssinian wheatear	<i>Oenanthe lugubris</i>	Resident													s			
Eastern violet-backed sunbird	<i>Anthreptes orientalis</i>	Resident						s										
Collared sunbird	<i>Hedydipna collaris</i>	Resident						s				s						
Nile Valley sunbird	<i>Hedydipna metallica</i>	Resident															s	s
Scarlet-chested sunbird	<i>Chalcomitra senegalensis</i>	Resident				s	s				s				s	s		
Tacazze sunbird	<i>Nectarinia tacazze</i>	Resident		s							s		s		s			
Beautiful sunbird	<i>Cinnyris pulchellus</i>	Resident			s		s							s	s	s		
Marico sunbird	<i>Cinnyris mariquensis</i>	Resident			s						s					s		
Shining sunbird	<i>Cinnyris habessinicus</i>	Resident															s	s
Variable sunbird	<i>Cinnyris venustus</i>	Resident		s	s						s		s		s			
Shelley's sparrow	<i>Passer shelleyi</i>	Resident						s										
Swainson's sparrow	<i>Passer swainsonii</i>	Resident	s	s	s	s	s				s	s	s	s	s	s	s	s
Chestnut sparrow	<i>Passer eminibey</i>	Resident			s												s	

Yellow-spotted petronia	<i>Gymnoris pyrgita</i>	Resident			s													s	
Red-billed buffalo weaver	<i>Bubalornis niger</i>	Resident					s	s											
White-headed buffalo weaver	<i>Dinemellia dinemelli</i>	Resident			s		s	s	s		s						s	s	
White-browed sparrow-weaver	<i>Plocepasser mahali</i>	Resident			s	s	s	s								s	s	s	
Grey-capped social weaver	<i>Pseudonigrita arnaudi</i>	Resident						s	s										
Black-capped social weaver	<i>Pseudonigrita cabanisi</i>	Resident							s										
Baglafecht weaver	<i>Ploceus baglafecht</i>	Resident	s		s						s		s	s		s			
Little weaver	<i>Ploceus luteolus</i>	Resident			s	s	s									s	s	s	
Spectacled weaver	<i>Ploceus ocularis</i>	Resident				s									s				
Rüppell's weaver	<i>Ploceus galbula</i>	Resident			s											s	s	s	
Vitelline masked weaver	<i>Ploceus vitellinus</i>	Resident							s										
Village weaver	<i>Ploceus cucullatus</i>	Resident		s	s	s										s	s	s	
Chestnut weaver	<i>Ploceus rubiginosus</i>	Resident									s								
Red-billed quelea	<i>Quelea quelea</i>	Resident			s														
Northern red bishop	<i>Euplectes franciscanus</i>	Resident					s												
Yellow bishop	<i>Euplectes capensis</i>	Resident		s										s					
Cut-throat finch	<i>Amadina fasciata</i>	Resident			s													s	
Abyssinian crimsonwing	<i>Cryptospiza salvadorii</i>	Resident											s						

Red-billed firefinch	<i>Lagonosticta senegala</i>	Resident	s	s	s	s										s	s		
Red-cheeked cordon-bleu	<i>Uraeginthus bengalus</i>	Resident			s	s	s			s					s	s	s	s	
Purple grenadier	<i>Uraeginthus ianthinogaster</i>	Resident							s										
Yellow-bellied waxbill	<i>Coccothraustes quartinia</i>	Resident										s	s						
Common waxbill	<i>Estrilda astrild</i>	Resident													s				
African silverbill	<i>Euodice cantans</i>	Resident															s	s	
Bronze mannikin	<i>Lonchura cucullata</i>	Resident													s				
Pin-tailed whydah	<i>Vidua macroura</i>	Resident			s	s							s						
Straw-tailed whydah	<i>Vidua fischeri</i>	Resident						s										s	
Western yellow wagtail	<i>Motacilla flava</i>	Seasonal		s	s	s	s							s	s	s	s		
Grey wagtail	<i>Motacilla cinerea</i>	Seasonal		s									s		s				
Mountain wagtail	<i>Motacilla clara</i>	Resident		s											s				
White wagtail	<i>Motacilla alba</i>	Seasonal		s	s									s	s				
Abyssinian longclaw	<i>Macronyx flavicollis</i>	Endemic		s															
African pipit	<i>Anthus cinnamomeus</i>	Resident			s					s							s		
Plain-backed pipit	<i>Anthus leucophrys</i>	Resident						s		s									
Tree pipit	<i>Anthus trivialis</i>	Seasonal											s						
Red-throated pipit	<i>Anthus cervinus</i>	Seasonal		s	s							s		s					
African citril	<i>Crithagra citrinelloides</i>	Resident	s								s	s			s	s			

Reichenow's seedeater	<i>Crithagra reichenowi</i>	Resident			s		s											
White-bellied canary	<i>Crithagra dorsostriata</i>	Resident								s								
Brown-rumped seedeater	<i>Crithagra tristriata</i>	Resident	s	s						s			s	s				
Streaky seedeater	<i>Crithagra striolata</i>	Resident	s									s	s	s				
Yellow-crowned canary	<i>Serinus flavivertex</i>	Resident										s	s	s				
Ethiopian siskin	<i>Serinus nigriceps</i>	Endemic		s								s		s				
Ortolan bunting	<i>Emberiza hortulana</i>	Seasonal		s														
MAMMALS	MAMMALIA																	
Yellow-spotted hyrax	<i>Heterohyrax brucei</i>	Resident										s						
Ethiopian rock hyrax	<i>Procavia habessinica</i>	Resident		s														
Grivet monkey	<i>Chlorocebus aethiops</i>	Resident									s				s	s		
Bale monkey	<i>Chlorocebus djamdjamensis</i>	Endemic											s					
Guereza colobus	<i>Colobus guereza</i>	Resident				s					s	s	s		s	s		
Olive baboon	<i>Papio anubis</i>	Resident		s		s	s				s		s	s			s	
Hamadryas baboon	<i>Papio hamadryas</i>	Resident														s	s	
Gelada baboon	<i>Theropithecus gelada</i>	Endemic		s														
Abyssinian hare	<i>Lepus habessinicus</i>	Resident						s								s	s	
Ethiopian highland hare	<i>Lepus starcki</i>	Endemic										s						
Grass rat cf. Abyssinian	<i>Arvicanthis cf. abyssinicus</i>	Endemic			s		s	s										

Blick's grass rat	<i>Arvicanthis blicki</i>	Endemic										s		s				
Giant mole rat	<i>Tachyoryctes macrocephalus</i>	Endemic										s						
Unstriped ground squirrel	<i>Xerus rutilus</i>	Resident					s	s	s		s							
African golden jackal	<i>Canis (aureus) anthus</i>	Resident										s					s	
Black-backed jackal	<i>Canis mesomelas</i>	Resident							s								s	
Ethiopian wolf	<i>Canis simensis</i>	Endemic										s		s				
Grevy's zebra	<i>Equus grevyi</i>	Resident						s										
Plains zebra	<i>Equus quagga</i>	Resident						s										
Common warthog	<i>Phacochoerus africanus</i>	Resident						s	s				s	s			s	s
Hippopotamus	<i>Hippopotamus amphibius</i>	Resident			s	s												
Gerenuk	<i>Litocranius walleri</i>	Resident						s									s	
Guenther's dik-dik	<i>Madoqua guentheri</i>	Resident						s	s									
Salt's dik-dik	<i>Madoqua saltiana</i>	Resident														s	s	
Grant's gazelle	<i>Nanger granti</i>	Resident						s	s									
Soemmerring's gazelle	<i>Nanger soemmerringii</i>	Resident															s	s
Beisa oryx	<i>Oryx beisa</i>	Resident															s	s
Bohor reedbuck	<i>Redunca redunca</i>	Resident												s				
Common duiker	<i>Sylvicapra grimmia</i>	Resident												s				
Mountain nyala	<i>Tragelaphus buxtoni</i>	Endemic												s				

Lesser kudu	<i>Tragelaphus imberbis</i>	Resident							s									s	
Bushbuck	<i>Tragelaphus scriptus</i>	Resident											s	s					

