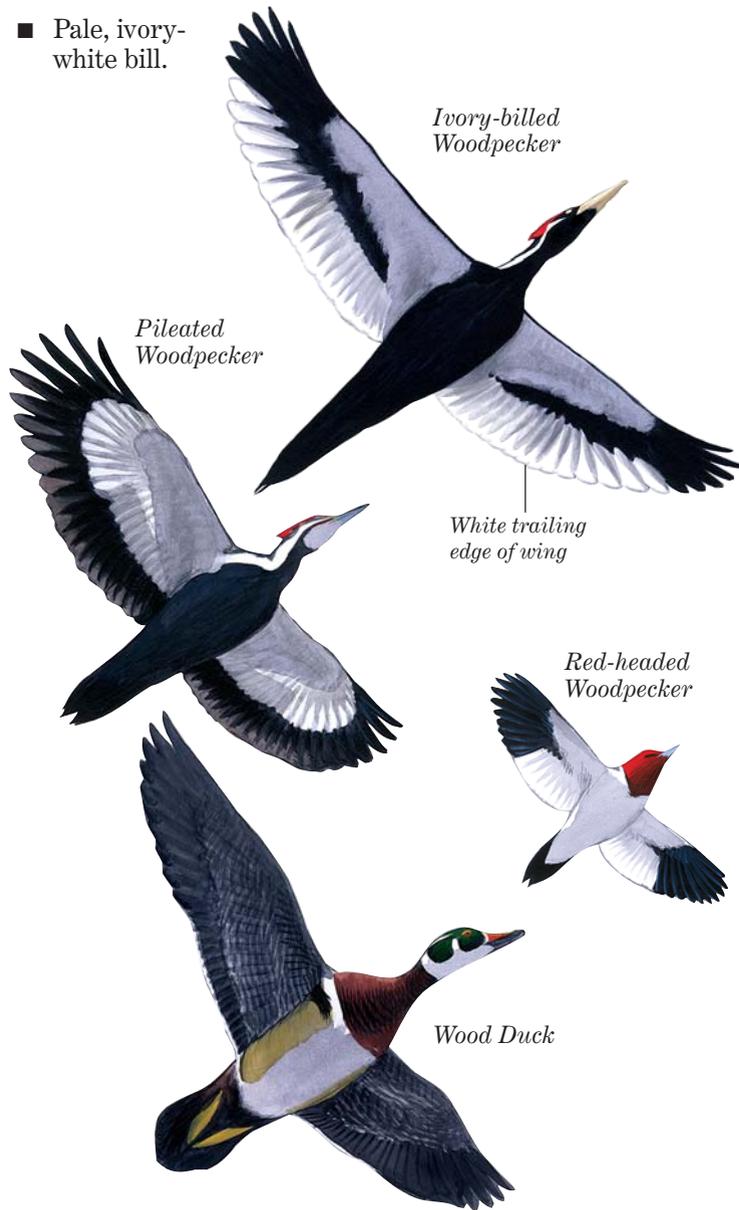


## Identifying Field Marks of an Ivory-billed Woodpecker and Similar Birds

### In flight - view from below

*Distinct Ivory-billed Woodpecker characteristics:*

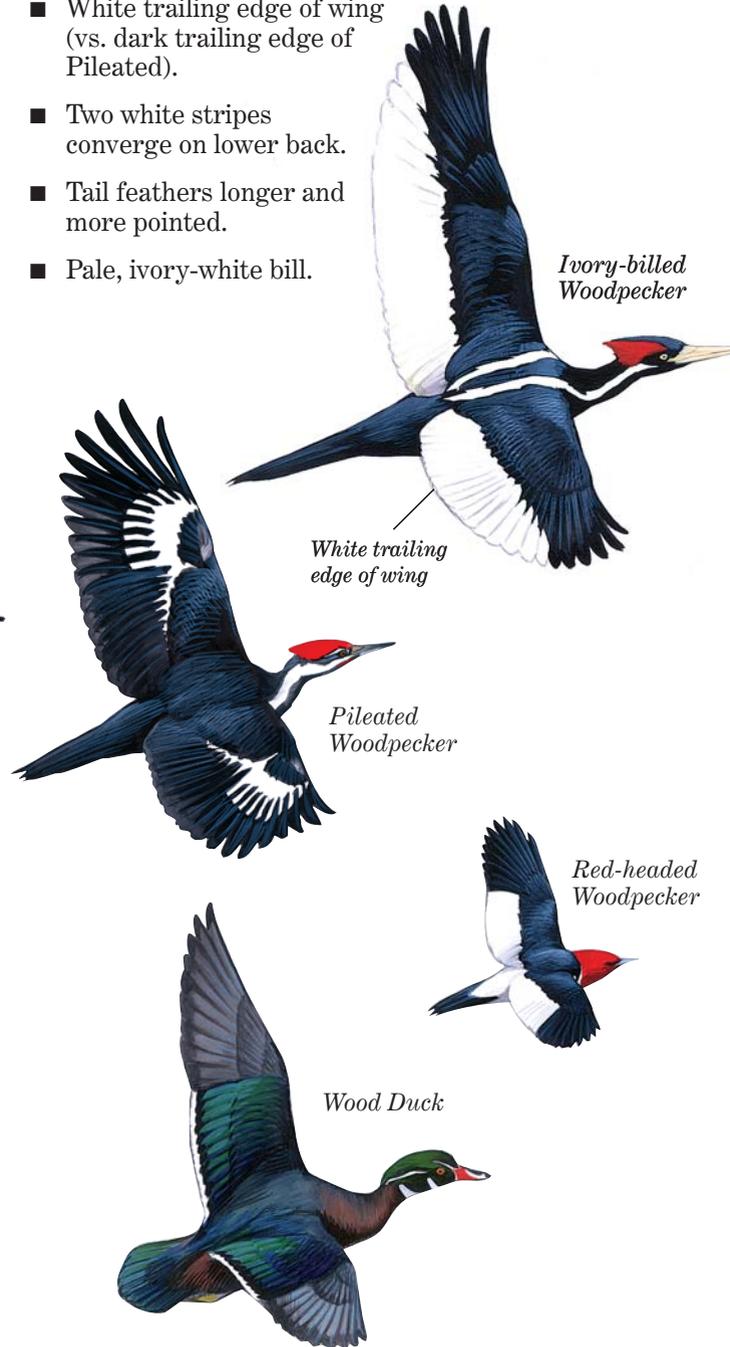
- White trailing edge of wing (vs. dark trailing edge of Pileated).
- Wing more slender than Pileated.
- Tail feathers longer and more pointed.
- Pale, ivory-white bill.



### In flight - view from above

*Distinct Ivory-billed Woodpecker characteristics:*

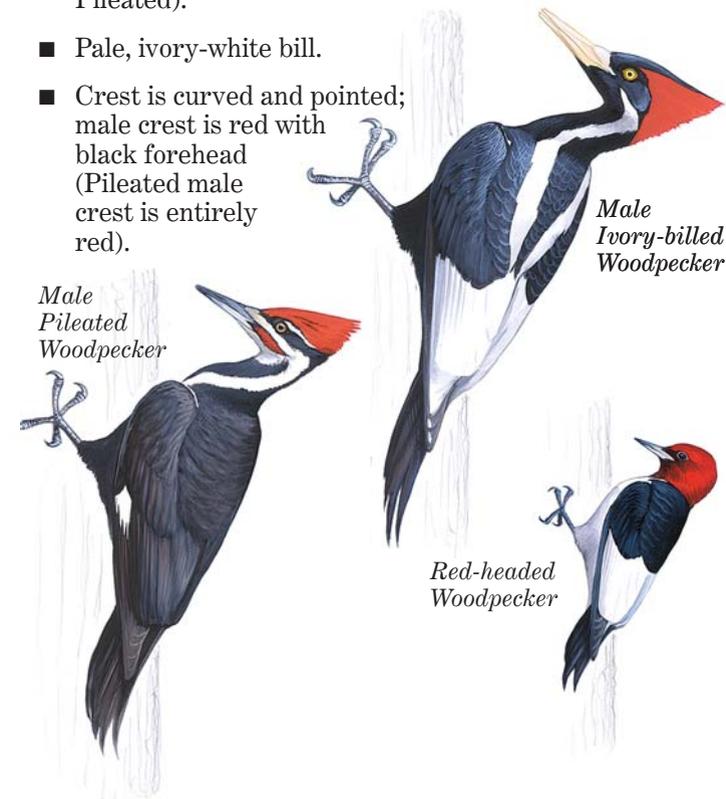
- White trailing edge of wing (vs. dark trailing edge of Pileated).
- Two white stripes converge on lower back.
- Tail feathers longer and more pointed.
- Pale, ivory-white bill.



### At rest

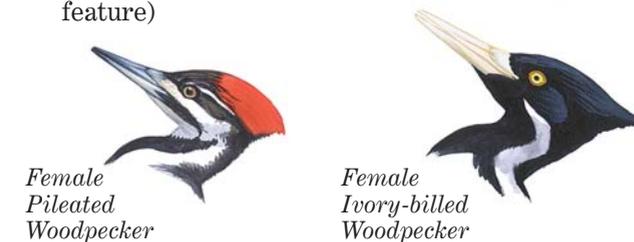
*Distinct Ivory-billed Woodpecker characteristics:*

- Two white stripes converge on lower back.
- Entirely white secondary feathers give appearance of white "saddle" on back.
- Largely dark face and dark chin (vs. white chin of Pileated).
- Pale, ivory-white bill.
- Crest is curved and pointed; male crest is red with black forehead (Pileated male crest is entirely red).



*Female Head*

- Female Ivory-bill crest is entirely black (female Pileated crest resembles male ivory-billed red crest with black forehead – use chin color as distinguishing feature)



### Guidelines for recording a sighting

If you believe you may have seen an Ivory-billed Woodpecker, immediately after the sighting, make a drawing of what you saw, noting the following characteristics:

- Color of trailing edge of wing (white vs. black)
- Crest and forehead color
- Bill color
- Chin color
- Relative size
- Vocalizations
- Habitat

If you are with someone else, individuals should make their own notes without conferring with each other.

Please report any sightings to refuge officials and to the Cornell Lab of Ornithology via its website: <http://www.birds.cornell.edu/ivory>

Please bookmark these important websites:

<http://www.fws.gov/ivorybill>

Information on the recovery of the Ivory-billed Woodpecker

<http://cacheriver.fws.gov/>

Up-to-date information on refuge public use and regulations

<http://www.agfc.com>

Arkansas hunting regulations

<http://www.birds.cornell.edu/ivory>

To report sightings of the Ivory-billed Woodpecker

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