

## Birds Attracted by Various Feeders and Foods

<i>Tube Feeder with Black Oil Sunflower</i>	goldfinches chickadees woodpeckers nuthatches	titmice redpolls pine siskins
<i>...Adding a Tray to the Tube Feeder Will Also Attract</i>	cardinals jays crossbills purple finches house finches	white-throated sparrows white-crowned sparrows
<i>Tray or Platform Feeder—with Millet</i>	doves house sparrows blackbirds juncos cowbirds towhees	white-throated sparrows tree sparrows white-crowned sparrows chipping sparrows
<i>Tray or Platform Feeder—with Corn</i>	starlings house sparrows grackles jays juncos bobwhite quail	doves ring-necked pheasants white-throated sparrows
<i>Platform Feeder or Tube Feeder and Tray—with Peanuts</i>	cardinals grackles titmice starlings jays	
<i>Niger Thistle Feeder with Tray</i>	goldfinches house finches purple finches redpolls pine siskins doves	chickadees song sparrows dark-eyed juncos white-throated sparrows
<i>Nectar Feeder</i>	hummingbirds orioles cardinals tanagers	woodpeckers finches thrushes

## Fruit

orioles	jays
tanagers	starlings
mockingbirds	thrushes
bluebirds	cedar waxwings
thrashers	yellow-breasted chats
cardinals	
woodpeckers	

## Hanging Suet Feeder

woodpeckers	thrashers
wrens	creepers
chickadees	cardinals
nuthatches	starlings
kinglets	

## Peanut Butter Suet

woodpeckers	jays
goldfinches	kinglets
juncos	bluebirds
cardinals	wrens
thrushes	starlings

## Hanging Peanut Feeder

woodpeckers
chickadees
titmice

## Uninvited Guests at the Birdfeeder

Once you get your bird feeding station up and running, you may run into problems with two kinds of uninvited guests—those interested in the seeds (squirrels and chipmunks, rats and mice, and starlings and house sparrows), and those interested in eating a bird for dinner (cats and hawks).

