

# Tour Report

## North-west India's Rare Mammals

23 November – 4 December 2025

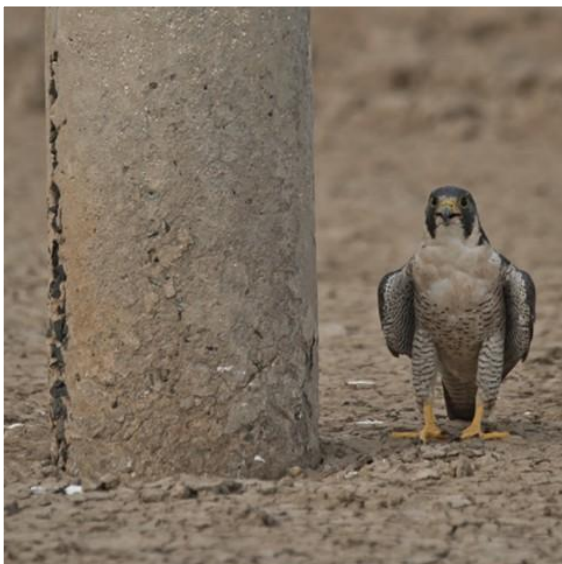
Indian wolf



Pallid scops owl



Peregrine falcon



Striped hyena



Compiled by Narayana

**Sunday 23 November 2025**

**Day 1:**

Velavadar Blackbuck National Park

*Sunny and pleasant*

The day started long before sunrise, as we gathered at Mumbai airport at 3 am, barely awake but filled with excitement for the adventures ahead. After a short nap in the lounge, we boarded our flight to Ahmedabad, watching the city lights fade beneath the wings as the sky slowly turned a pale morning blue.

By 5:30 am, we were in Ahmedabad, ready to escape the city bustle. With empty roads welcoming us, we sped toward Velavadar, making a cheerful stop at a roadside eatery. The scent of a fresh Indian breakfast mingled with the cool morning air, helping us shake off our sleepiness. With coffee and local flavours fuelling us, we arrived at the lodge by 10 am, where we finally paused to relax, settling into our rooms for a brief break.

Lunch was lively—the table buzzed with plans and anticipation as all the guests arrived. By early afternoon, we ventured out for our first safari drive into the park, greeted instantly by the graceful common cranes shimmering in the sun. The landscape came alive with wildlife: Nilgai wandered elegantly, blackbucks dashed through tall grasses, and wild boars snuffled near the trails.

But the true magic happened in a fleeting moment—a swift, unforgettable sighting of our first Indian wolf. The thrill was real; it dashed quickly, leaving us awestruck. Next, a Jungle cat appeared on the safari track, eyes fixed on something in the brush. In an instant, it sprang forward, a tan blur disappearing into the undergrowth—a scene of wild beauty and raw energy.

As dusk fell, we returned to the lodge, sharing drinks and stories about the day's best moments before settling in for a comforting dinner. The day had been long and exhilarating, so with hearts full of hope, we called it an early night, dreaming about the wonders that the next day might bring.

**Monday 24 November 2025**

**Day 2:**

Velavadar Blackbuck National Park

*Misty, sunny and pleasant*

A chilly morning greeted us as we began our day, warming our hands with mugs of coffee while anticipation grew for what lay ahead. Entering the park, ours was one of the first vehicles on the trails, promising an undisturbed view of nature just waking up. Almost immediately, the birdlife stole the show—so many different species appeared that our attention shifted from one fluttering silhouette to another. Some moments stood out: a majestic greater spotted eagle perched high, its broad wings silhouetted by the rising sun, and a short-toed snake eagle basking in golden warmth from atop a tree. Waders like sandpipers and stints kept us guessing as we tried to identify each flash of movement, while a jackal dashed boldly across an open field, thrilling us all with its unexpected presence.

As the afternoon sun traced its way across the grasslands, we set off with a clear goal to find mammals. But as any true wildlife lover knows, plans change when the wild reveals itself—birds continued to capture our attention, from buzzing buzzards keeping us waiting with tantalising calls to marsh harriers resting perfectly at eye level, making for some superb photographs. Eventually, our patience was rewarded: we encountered jungle cats, observing their stealthy moves and playful behaviours with cameras ready. The highlight of the afternoon was a young hyena, surprisingly bold, sitting out in the open for us to marvel at. By pure luck, it walked straight towards us and lingered, providing an unforgettable moment where words fell short and awe took over.

Back at the lodge, dinner was flawlessly organised, allowing us to relax, reminisce, and let the memories of the day settle in—a perfect, satisfying close to an extraordinary adventure.

**Tuesday 25 November 2025**

**Day 3:**

Velavadar to Rann Riders, Dasada.

*Sunny, hazy weather*

The last safari drive in Velavadar began with a clear plan: this morning would be all about mammals. The light was soft and golden, the grasslands still cool as the vehicle rolled out onto the tracks. For a long while, almost up to 8:30 am, everyone scanned every direction, searching for movement, feeling both excited and a little impatient as the park grew brighter.

Soon, the focus shifted to one elusive target – the Jungle cat. Eyes were tuned to every bush and grass clump, the vehicle trying different tracks, when the guide suddenly said the word that changes the energy in a vehicle instantly: “Wolf.” Very close to the road, a wolf was resting, so calm and well-camouflaged that it almost disappeared into the grass. As the vehicle eased closer, it got up and moved away toward a nearby lake, leaving you thrilled with such a rare, close encounter.

Feeling happy and satisfied, we turned toward the exit gate, but Velavadar had one more surprise. Far ahead, a tiny shape moved on the road; binoculars came up, and it turned out to be a jungle cat at last, walking casually along the track. We rushed forward, but by the time we reached it, it had slipped back into the grass – a brief, teasing glimpse, yet enough to give the joy of finally seeing it.

Almost at the exit, the forest delivered its finale. Another wolf appeared out in the open, moving steadily across the grassland and angling toward the road. This time, the vehicle stopped and waited. The wolf trotted closer, stepped onto the track, and crossed right in front of us, framed by the vast, open grassland. Then its body language changed. The wolf lifted its head, sniffed the air, and suddenly broke into a chase after a hidden blackbuck fawn. In seconds, the peaceful scene turned into a burst of wild drama: the fawn zigzagging through the grass, the wolf in determined pursuit. Those intense moments, watching predator and prey play out their ancient dance, became the perfect, unforgettable closing chapter to our time in Velavadar.

Then, it was quite a long 4-hour drive to LRK. As soon as we reached, had some lunch and took off for our first explore in LRK. This evening was more about looking for birds, and we enjoyed watching every bit of the late afternoon and got to see some geese and ducks. We are happy with this stuff and called it a day.

**Wednesday 26 November 2025**

**Day 4:**

Rann Riders - LRK

*Sunny, hazy and hot!*

We started the day eager to explore the vast salt desert of India, the landscape glowing under the morning light. Harriers and cranes were our first welcome, along with a lone jackal trotting across the flats. We searched hard for foxes, but it was the short-eared owls that stole the show, scattered across the desert, shy and beautiful, never quite letting us get the perfect photograph. Later, a group of Asiatic wild ass appeared on the horizon, and we spent time enjoying their presence while still hoping for foxes and Macqueen's bustard.

In the afternoon, we headed straight to areas known for desert fox. Patience was rewarded when a Bengal fox appeared at close range, followed soon after by a desert fox, both giving wonderful views. With these two foxes finally ticked off, we felt content, turned back as the light softened over the salt desert, and happily called it a day.

**Thursday 27 November 2025**

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**Day 5:**

Rann Riders - LRK

*Sunny, hazy and hot!*

The day began with the feeling that it was going to be a long, exciting adventure in the desert. Everyone was ready early, and the vehicle rolled out toward the open, pale landscape. The drive was long, but the desert soon rewarded the effort with a couple of Jackals, one of them sitting out in the open, almost basking in the morning sun. That jackal offered a perfect photographic opportunity, letting you watch and capture it in beautiful light before it finally moved off.

From there, the exploration continued deeper into the desert until you reached a magical sight – thousands of flamingos congregated together. The sheer number of birds, their calls and movements over the water created a spectacular scene. Time slipped by as you tried different angles, watching and photographing the flock, fully absorbed in the pink-and-white canvas in front of you. As the day moved on and it was time to head back toward the exit, one more target remained on the list – a special, elusive owl that calls this desert home and can only be found in a few known spots.

The search for the owl demanded patience. For nearly an hour, we scanned likely perches and patches of habitat, following every hint and possibility. Finally, the effort paid off. The owl was located, sitting calmly in one place, resting and unbothered by our quiet presence. There was a shared feeling of relief and delight in the vehicle – not only had we found this elusive bird, but it was perfectly positioned for long, unhurried observation and photography. That satisfying encounter brought the morning to a close, and we headed back to the lodge for a quick lunch, with barely twenty minutes to reset before the next round.

The afternoon had its own plan and rhythm. The goal was to look for desert fox and wild ass, and also spend time around the salt pans to get a feel for the local culture and lifestyle. The pace remained comfortable, allowing room not just for sightings but also for soaking in the surroundings – the patterns of work at the pans, the play of light on the salt, and the vastness of the land. Wildlife did not disappoint. The fox sighting was especially memorable: a clear, close view that allowed everyone to admire its features and behaviour, and to capture it well in the camera. With a desert fox seen and photographed, a wild ass encountered, and the human life of the salt pans observed, the day felt complete. As the light softened and the desert began to cool, it was time to turn back toward the lodge, content with a full and rewarding day in the salt desert.

**Friday 28 November 2025****Day 6:**

LRK to Bera Safari Lodge, Jawai, Rajasthan

*Hazy, Sunny, cloudy and misty*

The day began with an early breakfast and a clear goal: reach Bera before lunch. The six-hour drive rolled past in long, quiet stretches, broken only by a short halt to stretch, sip some tea, and reset before pushing on. By the time we arrived, the weather was pleasantly calm, setting the tone for an afternoon in leopard country.

Soon we were heading toward the famous leopard rocks, a rugged landscape of boulders, caves and scattered villages. One leopard had been spotted earlier, so the vehicle settled into a patient wait, eyes fixed on the rocky slopes until dusk. The cat never emerged, but the hours were far from wasted – watching people, fields, temples and livestock all woven into the same hills where leopards live was an experience in itself. It was a quiet reminder of how wild animals and humans share this dramatic landscape, often just out of sight of each other.

**Saturday 29 November 2025****Day 7:**

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Bera Safari Lodge, Jawai, Rajasthan  
*Clear in the morning and hazy in the evening.*

Today felt like my best chance to finally see a leopard, and I woke up buzzing with excitement. We had two drives planned, and I was determined to make something happen. The early morning began in darkness, scanning every rock face and slope, when at last we spotted a shape climbing a rock. By the time we reached the other side, a female leopard was already on top of the rock with her cubs. We watched her walk along the ridge, a beautiful sight even though the light was too low for good photographs. Slowly, she climbed down, crossed the road and disappeared under the rocks. We waited, hoping that they would emerge once the sun was up, but they stayed hidden.

The afternoon plan was simple: go straight back to the same spot. When we reached there, the forest staff had temporarily closed access, so we had to try a different area and wait again, with no luck. Then a call came that the officials had left, and we rushed back to the original rocks. Two leopards were moving across the boulders, looking as if they wanted to cross the road, but the cluster of vehicles kept them cautious. After some time, the mother settled on a rock, and we moved to the other side. That decision changed everything. From there, we had a fantastic, open view as she relaxed on the rock, and soon her male cub joined her. Watching him gently lick her head and seeing the tenderness between mother and cub was incredibly special. As the light faded, they finally slipped into the bushes, leaving us with a heart full of joy and a memory card with images we will always treasure.

The day ended perfectly around the campfire. I had the chance to meet the lodge owner, who had once fought hard against mining interests to protect this leopard habitat. Listening to his stories about saving the landscape, while sharing great food under the stars, felt like the ideal way to close a day that was all about leopards, wild hills and the people who care enough to protect them.

**Sunday 30 November 2025**

**Day 8:**

Jawai to – Phalodi  
Sunny and hazy

Another early morning began with a drive to a different leopard spot, the hills still cool and quiet. As soon as we reached, we saw a leopard feeding on a kill, but the sound of the vehicle made her slip away. We could just about make out her shape moving with her cubs, partly hidden among rocks and bushes. Once the sun was up, she reappeared, sitting a little distance away, calm and watchful. We spent a lovely stretch of time observing her as she slowly climbed higher up the hill, pausing often to listen to dogs barking in the farmland below. When the day grew hotter, she finally disappeared into a rocky, bushy patch and did not come out again.

After returning to the lodge for breakfast, it was time to move on to the next destination: Phalodi–Kheechnan, the famous winter home of the Demoiselle cranes. The drive was long, over six hours, with lunch in the car and a brief tea stop on the way. We checked into the hotel and rushed straight to the spot where the cranes usually gather and drink at the watering hole. To my shock, the place was completely empty. Later, I learned that there were several weddings in the village that day, with loud firecrackers disturbing the birds and driving them away from the area. It was disappointing not to see the cranes, and at the same time, it felt sad to think about how fragile this special place is, used by thousands of birds just once a year.

The evening, however, brought an unexpected highlight. The children at the lodge invited us to a celebration of their family members. One of their brothers was getting married elsewhere, and, following Rajput custom, the women and children were not travelling with the bride. Instead, they held a “fake wedding” called “Tuta Tuti” of their own, dressing up, singing, dancing and laughing together. We joined them and were touched by how warmly they welcomed us into their world. Sharing that joyful, intimate slice of local culture turned what began as a slightly disappointing day into a memorable and heart-warming one.

**Monday 1 December 2025**

**Day 9:**

Phalodi – Desert National Park

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*Sunny and warm, the evening was cold and pleasant*

My plan for the morning was clear: wake up early and take all the guests to the bird feeding spot. Before they land in the feeding ground. We reached the house before dawn, early enough that I had to wake up the host to open the gate. We settled in the small library of Seva Ram, sipping tea, and then climbed up to the terrace to wait for the first flock. For almost an hour, nothing happened, and then suddenly the soft sound of wings and calls filled the air as the first birds flew over us, circling before landing at the feeding ground. More and more flocks arrived, turning in the sky and then dropping down, until thousands of birds were gathered below. We all watched and photographed them for a long, magical half hour, completely absorbed, until something spooked the flock and they all lifted off together in a single, breath-taking wave. That was our cue to leave as well.

From there, we began the final leg of the journey to the second-largest national park in India: Desert National Park. After reaching the lodge, having lunch and a short rest, we headed out for an afternoon drive into the vast, open landscape. Wildlife here was sparse and subtle, so we had to move slowly, watching and listening carefully. A few Indian gazelles flashed across the plains, vanishing almost as soon as we saw them. We were thrilled to also spot a laggar falcon, one of the rarer raptors, and later came across several Egyptian vultures feeding on carcasses near a small community gathering point. The combination of wide horizons, quiet moments and these scattered but special sightings made exploring this stark, beautiful park a deeply memorable experience.

**Tuesday 2 December 2025**

**Day 10:**

Desert National Park

*Sunny and hot, the evening was cold and pleasant*

Some mornings remind me why I love these empty, endless landscapes, and this was one of them. I woke up early, shared tea with the group, and set out on safari with one big dream in mind: to find the Great Indian bustard. As we scanned the grasslands, Indian gazelles appeared everywhere, perfectly at home in this antelope country. A laggar falcon perched on a fence post, basking in the soft sun, gave us a lovely pause for photographs before we moved on.

While we were still searching, our guide spotted a desert fox hiding in a bush. As we edged closer, it suddenly bolted into the open, running across the flats in a flash of energy before disappearing again. The pictures were not perfect, but the sighting was full of excitement. Then came the moment we had been waiting for. Far away, a lone great Indian bustard stood in the open. Slowly we approached, keeping our distance, and the bird remained completely still, allowing long, quiet minutes to watch and photograph one of the rarest birds in the country.

In the afternoon, the focus shifted to another elusive resident: the desert cat. We explored every patch of suitable habitat, scanning patiently, but the cat did not show itself. Instead, we were rewarded with excellent views of jirds, one of the main prey species of the desert cat, busy and alert on the ground. They gave us wonderful photographic opportunities and a small but satisfying insight into the delicate food chain that holds this fragile desert ecosystem together. As this came to an end for the whole trip, we were all delighted to be part of this wonderful group.

**Wednesday 3 December 2025**

**Day 11:**

Desert National Park – Mumbai and off

*Sunny and pleasant*

We met at breakfast and left for the airport around 8 am, still carrying the warmth of the trip with us. At the check-in counter, we learnt that our flight was delayed, and, with no other option to Mumbai, we resigned ourselves to almost eight long hours at the airport. Eventually, we took off and reached Mumbai in the evening, and in just ten minutes at The Leela, grateful for a comfortable room after the wait.

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Later that night, at 10:30 pm, we gathered one last time in the lobby before heading to our respective flights and homes. The departures were smooth, luggage and formalities all falling into place without any drama. Standing there, saying goodbye “till next time”, I watched everyone slowly disappear into the crowds—our shared journey quietly closing like a well-loved book.

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Indian leopard



Indian wolf



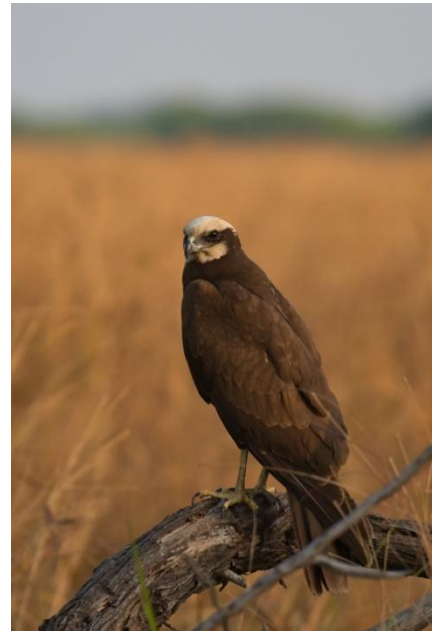
Grey Francolin



Striped hyena



Marsh harrier



Desert fox



Asiatic wild ass



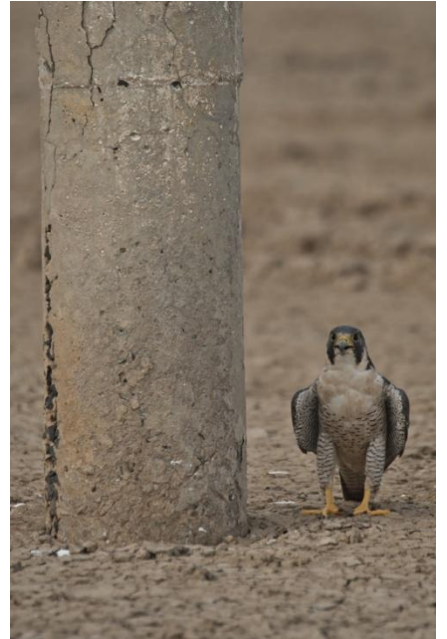
Montego's' harrier



Pallid scops owl



Peregrine falcon



Indian desert jird



Great Indian bustard



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# Checklist for North-west India's Rare Mammals



	Common Name	Scientific Name	Day 2	Day 3	Day 4	Day 5	Day 6	Day 7	Day 8	Day 9	Day 10	Day 11	Day 12
	<b>BIRDS</b>												
1	Indian peafowl	<i>Pavo cristatus</i>		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			
2	Gray francolin	<i>Ortygornis pondicerianus</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
3	Lesser whistling-duck	<i>Dendrocygna javanica</i>	✓	✓	✓								
4	Bar-headed goose	<i>Anser indicus</i>			✓								
5	Graylag goose	<i>Anser anser</i>			✓		✓						
6	Ruddy shelduck	<i>Tadorna ferruginea</i>		✓	✓			✓	✓				
7	Northern Shoveler	<i>Spatula clypeata</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓						
8	Gadwall	<i>Mareca strepera</i>				✓							
9	Northern pintail	<i>Anas acuta</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓						
10	Green-winged teal	<i>Anas crecca</i>				✓							
11	Little grebe	<i>Tachybaptus ruficollis</i>	✓	✓	✓			✓					
12	Asian openbill	<i>Anastomus oscitans</i>	✓	✓	✓								
13	Asian woolly-necked stork	<i>Ciconia episcopus</i>							✓				
14	Painted stork	<i>Mycteria leucocephala</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓						
15	Lesser flamingo	<i>Phoeniconaias minor</i>			✓	✓	✓						
16	Glossy ibis	<i>Plegadis falcinellus</i>			✓								
17	Black-headed ibis	<i>Threskiornis melanocephalus</i>	✓	✓	✓								
18	Red-naped ibis	<i>Pseudibis papillosa</i>				✓							
19	Eurasian spoonbill	<i>Platalea leucorodia</i>	✓	✓	✓								
20	Black bittern	<i>Ixobrychus flavicollis</i>	✓										
21	Cinnamon bittern	<i>Ixobrychus cinnamomeus</i>		✓									
22	Black-crowned night heron	<i>Nycticorax nycticorax</i>		✓	✓								
23	Little egret	<i>Egretta garzetta</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			
24	Indian pond heron	<i>Ardeola grayii</i>	✓	✓	✓		✓						

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25	Western reef egret	<i>Egretta gularis</i>		✓	✓								
26	Eastern cattle egret	<i>Bubulcus coromandus</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			
27	Great egret	<i>Ardea alba</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓						
28	Intermediate egret	<i>Ardea intermedia</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓							
29	Gray heron	<i>Ardea cinerea</i>		✓	✓	✓							
30	Purple heron	<i>Ardea purpurea</i>	✓	✓	✓								
31	Dalmatian pelican	<i>Pelecanus crispus</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓						
32	Oriental darter	<i>Anhinga melanogaster</i>		✓	✓				✓				
33	Little cormorant	<i>Microcarbo niger</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			
34	Indian cormorant	<i>Phalacrocorax fuscicollis</i>			✓								
35	Lesser kestrel	<i>Falco naumanni</i>			✓								
36	Eurasian kestrel	<i>Falco tinnunculus</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓		✓	
37	Laggar falcon	<i>Falco jugger</i>									✓	✓	
38	Peregrine falcon	<i>Falco peregrinus</i>					✓						
39	Black-winged kite	<i>Elanus caeruleus</i>	✓	✓	✓								
40	Egyptian vulture	<i>Neophron percnopterus</i>									✓	✓	
41	Oriental honey-buzzard	<i>Pernis ptilorhynchus</i>		✓			✓						
42	Cinereous vulture	<i>Aegypius monachus</i>										✓	
43	Short-toed snake eagle	<i>Circaetus gallicus</i>	✓	✓	✓								
44	Greater spotted eagle	<i>Clanga clanga</i>		✓									
45	Steppe eagle	<i>Aquila nipalensis</i>									✓		
46	Tawny eagle	<i>Aquila rapax</i>									✓		
47	Imperial eagle	<i>Aquila heliaca</i>					✓						
48	Western marsh harrier	<i>Circus aeruginosus</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓						
49	Pallid harrier	<i>Circus macrourus</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓						✓	
50	Montagu's harrier	<i>Circus pygargus</i>	✓	✓	✓		✓				✓	✓	
51	Shikra	<i>Accipiter badius</i>			✓		✓		✓				
52	Black kite	<i>Milvus migrans</i>	✓				✓						
53	Common buzzard	<i>Buteo buteo</i>		✓	✓								
54	Eurasian moorhen	<i>Gallinula chloropus</i>		✓	✓								
55	Eurasian coot	<i>Fulica atra</i>	✓	✓	✓								
56	Gray-headed swamphen	<i>Porphyrio poliocephalus</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓							
57	White-breasted waterhen	<i>Amaurornis phoenicurus</i>	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓			

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58	Demoiselle crane	<i>Anthropoides virgo</i>									✓		
59	Common crane	<i>Grus grus</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓						
60	Little ringed plover	<i>Charadrius dubius</i>	✓	✓	✓								
61	Red-wattled lapwing	<i>Vanellus indicus</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			
62	Black-winged stilt	<i>Himantopus himantopus</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			
63	Black-tailed godwit	<i>Limosa limosa</i>			✓								
64	Common sandpiper	<i>Actitis hypoleucos</i>	✓				✓						
65	Green sandpiper	<i>Tringa ochropus</i>	✓	✓	✓		✓		✓			✓	
66	Marsh sandpiper	<i>Tringa stagnatilis</i>		✓	✓	✓							
67	Wood sandpiper	<i>Tringa glareola</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓						
68	Common redshank	<i>Tringa totanus</i>		✓									
69	Common greenshank	<i>Tringa nebularia</i>		✓		✓							
70	Temminck's stint	<i>Calidris temminckii</i>		✓	✓								
71	Cream-colored courser	<i>Cursorius cursor</i>									✓		
72	Small pratincole	<i>Glareola lactea</i>			✓								
73	Whiskered tern	<i>Chlidonias hybrida</i>		✓	✓								
74	River tern	<i>Sterna aurantia</i>	✓		✓								
75	Chestnut-bellied sandgrouse	<i>Pterocles exustus</i>		✓	✓		✓				✓	✓	
76	Rock pigeon	<i>Columba livia</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
77	Eurasian collared-dove	<i>Streptopelia decaocto</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
78	Laughing dove	<i>Spilopelia senegalensis</i>		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			
79	Rose-ringed parakeet	<i>Psittacula krameri</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			
80	Greater coucal	<i>Centropus sinensis</i>	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			
81	Asian koel	<i>Eudynamys scolopaceus</i>							✓				
82	Pallid scops owl	<i>Otus brucei</i>					✓						
83	Short-eared owl	<i>Asio flammeus</i>				✓	✓						
84	Sykes's nightjar	<i>Caprimulgus mahrattensis</i>		✓			✓						
85	Eurasian hoopoe	<i>Upupa epops</i>		✓	✓	✓	✓		✓		✓		
86	Indian roller	<i>Coracias benghalensis</i>				✓	✓						
87	Common kingfisher	<i>Alcedo atthis</i>			✓								
88	White-throated kingfisher	<i>Halcyon smyrnensis</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			
89	Pied kingfisher	<i>Ceryle rudis</i>		✓	✓								
90	Asian green bee-eater	<i>Merops orientalis</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	

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91	Indian gray hornbill	<i>Ocyrceros birostris</i>	✓										
92	Eurasian wryneck	<i>Jynx torquilla</i>			✓								
93	Common iora	<i>Aegithina tiphia</i>							✓				
94	Isabelline shrike	<i>Lanius isabellinus</i>		✓	✓	✓							
95	Brown shrike	<i>Lanius cristatus</i>	✓										
96	Bay-backed shrike	<i>Lanius vittatus</i>	✓			✓	✓	✓					
97	Long-tailed shrike	<i>Lanius schach</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			
98	Great Gray shrike	<i>Lanius excubitor</i>							✓		✓	✓	
99	Black drongo	<i>Dicrurus macrocercus</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
100	Rufous treepie	<i>Dendrocitta vagabunda</i>	✓			✓					✓		
101	House crow	<i>Corvus splendens</i>	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓				
102	Large-billed crow	<i>Corvus macrorhynchos</i>	✓										
103	Barn swallow	<i>Hirundo rustica</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓						
104	Wire-tailed swallow	<i>Hirundo smithii</i>		✓	✓								
105	Red-rumped swallow	<i>Cecropis daurica</i>							✓				
106	Rufous-tailed lark	<i>Ammomanes phoenicura</i>		✓	✓	✓							
107	Ashy-crowned sparrow-lark	<i>Eremopterix griseus</i>		✓	✓	✓	✓					✓	
108	Greater short-toed lark	<i>Calandrella brachydactyla</i>		✓	✓	✓	✓				✓	✓	
109	Crested lark	<i>Galerida cristata</i>		✓	✓	✓	✓				✓	✓	
110	Tawny lark	<i>Galerida deva</i>	✓										
111	Red-vented bulbul	<i>Pycnonotus cafer</i>		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
112	White-eared bulbul	<i>Pycnonotus leucotis</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓	✓	
113	Common tailorbird	<i>Orthotomus sutorius</i>	✓	✓									
114	Plain prinia	<i>Prinia inornata</i>		✓									
115	Zitting cisticola	<i>Cisticola juncidis</i>		✓	✓								
116	Blyth's reed warbler	<i>Acrocephalus dumetorum</i>		✓	✓	✓	✓						
117	Lesser whitethroat	<i>Curruca curruca</i>	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓				
118	Large gray babbler	<i>Argya malcolmi</i>							✓	✓			
119	Jungle babbler	<i>Argya striata</i>			✓	✓		✓	✓	✓			
120	Common babbler	<i>Argya caudata</i>		✓	✓	✓					✓	✓	
121	Common myna	<i>Acridothores tristis</i>	✓			✓		✓					
122	Bank myna	<i>Acridothores ginginianus</i>					✓						
123	Indian robin	<i>Copsychus fulicatus</i>	✓		✓			✓	✓	✓		✓	

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124	Oriental magpie-robin	<i>Copsychus saularis</i>		✓									
125	Bluethroat	<i>Luscinia svecica</i>			✓								
126	Siberian stonechat	<i>Saxicola maurus</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓						✓	
127	Pied bushchat	<i>Saxicola caprata</i>			✓		✓	✓	✓				
128	Isabelline wheatear	<i>Oenanthe isabellina</i>									✓	✓	
129	Desert wheatear	<i>Oenanthe deserti</i>				✓	✓				✓	✓	✓
130	Brown rock chat	<i>Oenanthe fusca</i>									✓		
131	Variable wheatear	<i>Oenanthe picata</i>				✓					✓	✓	✓
132	Persian wheatear	<i>Oenanthe chrysopygia</i>										✓	
133	Purple sunbird	<i>Cinnyris asiaticus</i>						✓	✓				
134	Baya weaver	<i>Ploceus philippinus</i>		✓									
135	Indian silverbill	<i>Euodice malabarica</i>	✓	✓	✓								
136	House sparrow	<i>Passer domesticus</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
137	Yellow-throated sparrow	<i>Gymnoris xanthocollis</i>		✓									
138	Spanish Sparrow	<i>Passer hispaniolensis</i>										✓	
139	Western yellow wagtail	<i>Motacilla flava</i>		✓									
140	Citrine wagtail	<i>Motacilla citreola</i>					✓						
141	White wagtail	<i>Motacilla alba</i>	✓	✓	✓				✓		✓	✓	
142	Long-billed pipit	<i>Anthus similis</i>	✓	✓	✓								
143	Tawny pipit	<i>Anthus campestris</i>	✓	✓		✓	✓						
144	Black-headed bunting	<i>Emberiza melanocephala</i>			✓								
145	Blue-tailed bee-eater	<i>Merops philippinus</i>	✓	✓	✓		✓						
146	Spotted Dove	<i>Spilopelia chinensis</i>		✓									
147	Black-rumped flamback/ Lesser golden back	<i>Dinopium benghalense</i>			✓								
148	Jungle nightjar	<i>Caprimulgus indicus</i>							✓				
149	Panjab raven	<i>Corvus corax subcorax</i>									✓		
150	Great Indian bustard	<i>Ardeotis nigriceps</i>										✓	
	<b>MAMMALS</b>												
1	Leopard	<i>Panthera pardus</i>							✓	✓			
2	Jungle cat	<i>Felis chaus</i>	✓	✓	✓								
3	Desert cat	<i>Felis silvestris ornata</i>										✓	
4	Golden jackal	<i>Canis aureus</i>		✓		✓	✓						

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5	Indian wolf	<i>Canis lupus pallipes</i>	✓	✓	✓								
6	Striped hyena	<i>Hyaena hyaena</i>		✓									
7	Indian fox	<i>Vulpes bengalensis</i>				✓							
8	Desert fox	<i>Vulpes vulpes pusilla</i>				✓	✓					✓	
9	Wild boar	<i>Sus scrofa cristatus</i>	✓				✓					✓	
10	Gray langur	<i>Semnopithecus entellus</i>						✓		✓			
11	Nilgai (Blue bull)	<i>Boselaphus tragocamelus</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓					✓	
12	Blackbuck	<i>Antilope cervicapra</i>	✓	✓	✓								
13	Indian wild ass	<i>Equus hemionus khur</i>				✓	✓						
14	Chinkara (Indian gazelle)	<i>Gazella bennettii</i>									✓	✓	
15	Indian grey mongoose	<i>Herpestes edwardsii</i>			✓				✓				
16	Indian hare	<i>Lepus nigricollis</i>								✓			
17	Gerbil (Indian desert jird)	<i>Meriones hurrianae</i>										✓	
18	Indian pipistrelle	<i>Pipistrellus coromandra</i>				✓							
19	Five-striped Palm Squirrel	<i>Funambulus pennantii</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓	
20	House rat	<i>Rattus rattus</i>						✓					
	<b>REPTILES</b>												
1	Indian monitor lizard	<i>Varanus bengalensis</i>		✓									
2	Common garden lizard	<i>Zootoca vivipara</i>	✓										
3	Flapshell turtle/ fresh water terrapin	<i>Lissemys punctata</i>	✓	✓	✓								
4	House gecko	<i>Hemidactylus frenatus</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓				