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## Golden bird chicken

Aussie Storm Chaser: Huge, unsailing emus (Australia) run under rain clouds, hoping for water. Poacher: The world's smallest owl (about five inches), an elf owl (Mexico and southwest U.S.), moves into abandoned deep lump holes in cacti. Advertising Family Planner: Similar to cockatoos, galah (Australia) puts a larger or smaller clutch of chickens depending on the availability of food. ZSSD/Getty Images Detox dieter: The stunning scarlet macaw (South America) eats clay from riverside deposits that can help it process the toxic seeds it consumes. Sponge Dad: A man's sand ditch (in the Asian and African deserts) soaks himself in the water, then flies back to the nest so his chickens can drink from feathers. Mach 0.13 level flight: Spine tail swift (Asia) can fly 106 miles per hour without benefit of diving. Captain Ahab: Swamp-dwelling anhinga spear fish with a long, fierce, slightly barbed beak that keeps the dinner from sliding off. Lazy Mom: Paradise whydah hen (equator and South Africa) lays its eggs in the finch nest. It deceives the fin, which raises chickens as its own. Nothing is feared: The two-and-a-half-foot-tall great gray owl (northern forests) has a five-foot wingspan and furiously attacks everything that becomes too close to its nest and owlets. Preventive measures: The southern carmine bee eater (Africa) rubs the butt of a bee against a tree branch to break its stinger. Bone breaker: In the mountains of Europe and Asia, there is a lammergeier, a high-flying vulture that repeatedly lowers the bones to get into the delicious marrow. Sturdy swimmer: American dipper birds, also known as water duzels, use their strong wings to fly underwater and through water to catch prey. This article has been adapted from the Incredible Information Book, published by West Side Publishing, Publications International Unit, Ltd. To draw attention to the various characteristics birds can help you identify them. You can identify birds by embodying their shape, posture, size, method of flying, etc. Start learning different bird species and familiarise yourself with their different characteristics [source: Cornell University]. Getting acquainted with parts of a bird is invaluable when it comes to identifying birds. You do know what legs, head, bill, chest, wings and tail look like, but this is not enough to identify the bird. Birds have unique properties called field signs. Now we will discuss these field signs. Size The size of the bird indicates its measurement from the end of the bill to the tip of the tail. Compare the size of one bird with the size of another. Form Shape comparison is a very useful tool for identifying birds. Is the body thin or fat? What tail does she have? Habitat Most birds prefer to have their own unique habitat for feeding or nesting. Heed where you see habitat, it will also be easier to identify the Is it on the ground or high in the tree? Behavior When you look at a bird, pay attention to its actions. How does the bird feed? Does he catch insects during the flight, or does he feed on the ground? The voice (sounds) of the bird's voice can help identify him. This is especially true for songbirds. Birds use a song to attract a friend, publish the territory and contact each other. Colors and patterns Colors are probably the most noticeable signs of the field for birds. It is important to note where these colors are located. Many birds have a colored head, throat, chest or rthumb and these colors can create different patterns, such as streaks or spots. Wings Bird wings are a collection of several different types of feathers. Tail The tail of the bird consists of long feathers extending from the end of the bird. Bills and beaks Bills and beaks come in different shapes and sizes, each design is adapted to a specific feeding method [source: Allen, Elmore]. Emilie van Spronsen Chicken flocks have been killed in the Netherlands following an outbreak of avian influenza in the Netherlands to prevent the spread of the disease. Nothing more to see here, right? Incorrect. One designer found inspiration for the loss of the lives of these birds and decided to turn dead animals into materials to create an impressive pair of furniture that pays tribute to the animals. Yep, furniture made from chicks infected with avian influenza. We'll give you time to process it. If the idea of bird flu makes you squeamish, don't worry, designer Emilie van Spronsen has explored ways to make the virus harmless so that it can use birds without endangering anyone, according to Dezeen. That means there's no chance you'll catch it from the items it's created. Van Spronsen created two pieces, a urn and a fece, on his H5N8 line, named after a flu strain that affected specific chickens. This is the ultimate waste of our overproduction, and the chicken itself is completely abandoned, she said. So I brought the last respect to these H5N8 bird flu chickens, turning them into design materials and eventually designing objects with materials. According to van Spronsen's website, the ceramic urn is printed in 3D and is created from a mixture of chicken bone ash and clay, and the shape itself was inspired by the appearance of the avian influenza virus under a microscope. Emilie van Spronsen Stool has colored chicken feathers suspended with a transparent body, and although the seat looks like a fluffy pillow, it is actually sturdy. Emilie van Spronsen Still has no word on how van Spronsen will continue the line if the world never sees another bird flu epidemic, but as creative as she has proven to be, she will surely think of something. This content is created and maintained by a third party and imported into this page so that users can provide their e-mail addresses. 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