

Lesbos - Private Tour

Naturetrek Tour Report

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Black-headed Bunting



Black Stork



Red-footed Falcon



Rufous Scrub Robin

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Day 1

Saturday 10th May

Overcast with occasional light showers

A punctual lunchtime arrival saw the group speedily processed and aboard the mini-buses in no time at all. Under threatening grey skies we made our way over the island to our Skala Kalloni base and after sorting out the room allocation we were soon sitting outside a nearby taverna enjoying lunch with a view by the fishing harbour. Next up was the Skalloni Salt Pans, and an induction of some of the more common birds of the island. There would be few stops over the next week when the sound-scape would not be graced with the songs of Crested Larks, Corn and Black-headed Buntings and this was no exception, with all three species on offer immediately on disembarking the bus. Almost as quickly, a Little Owl was picked up, sat on an old building in the distance while a female Red-footed Falcon soared over the ridge above. Welcome to Lesbos! The pans themselves were their usual busy selves peppered with Greater Flamingo's and legions of Avocets, among which roosted a single utterly inactive Spoonbill. Driving down the access road revealed an amazingly close range Black Stork feeding in the roadside moat and seemingly unperturbed by the attendant paparazzi. How small did those adjacent Little Terns look in comparison? Our first of what was to become many Olivaceous Warblers sang from a waterside Tamarisk, while a small group of Collared Pratincoles rested by a muddy pool. Too much to look at and not enough time, and as we slowly made our way back to the hotel, a stonking Lesser Grey Shrike posed on the wires ahead of us – smashing!

Day 2

Sunday 11th May

Overcast early on then hot and sunny

A pre-breakfast excursion to the Metochi Lake for some of the keener members of the group paid off handsomely, with some great views of Little Bittern and Little Crake as well as more typically brief appearances by a Hobby and another Red-footed Falcon.

The plan for the morning was to be a casual walk along the middle section of the nearby Potamia Valley, a mixture of riverine scrub, olive groves and rocky hillsides. Typical birds encountered included numerous Woodchat Shrikes and Cirl Buntings, while overhead we encountered our first of what was to be many Buzzard conundrums, with acceptable views of both Common and Long-legged eventually achieved. It was however perhaps the non-avian component that offered the biggest surprises, although we struggled to come up with a definitive identification of several sunning snakes, a land crab and a small ginger day flying bat! Easier to identify no doubt, were the Western Rock Nuthatches and a divine Black-eared Wheatear that posed on a low cliff close to the track, giving us some great views in the telescope.

Following another relaxed taverna lunch (this was to become a theme), a brief stop at a traditional eucalyptus grove gave us not one, not two but three roosting Scop's Owls much to the delight of one member of the group in particular – a long overdue life bird! Moving on, we then made a protracted visit to the Kalloni Raptor View Point, where despite the less than ideal conditions we managed to notch up a few more Long-legged Buzzard sightings and a rather high and unsatisfactory Eleonora's Falcon. Typical rocky hillside passerines also made an appearance here including a singing male Cretzschmar's Bunting that seemed utterly oblivious to the attentions of a crowd of birders only a few metres away. Dropping back down to the coast again, we rounded off the afternoon with a visit to the two river mouths that embrace Skala Kalloni, although the most memorable sighting at the Christou River was that of the two most manic dogs you will ever see continually chasing down the breeding Black-winged Stilts. Not good viewing at all it has to be said...

Day 3

Monday 12th May

Calm, hot and sunny

Today was an early breakfast followed by an early departure, the cunning plan being to arrive at the Achladeri pine woods ahead of the crowds. Well, we were moderately successful on that front but more than successful bird wise! On arrival, we were greeted by three displaying Short-toed Eagles low over the parking area – a great sight indeed. It was only a short walk to the Kruper's Nuthatch nest site, where the two adults were paying frequent visits to the nest hole, presumably attending the recently hatched young inside. Patient viewing through the telescope from a discreet distance gave everyone in the group the opportunity to enjoy this regional speciality. As an added bonus, only a few metres away, a pair of Short-toed Treecreepers were also feeding young in a nest site only a couple of feet above the ground, again providing the group with some memorable views. A fine song flighting Woodlark rounded off our visit here before embarking on a short drive to our next port of call. In an area of long established olive groves we quickly located several singing Olive-tree Warblers, allowing brief but reasonable views as they moved around the grove, more than we could have expected really taking into account the heat of the late morning sun. Masked Shrikes were also in attendance here, but giving us a real game of cat and mouse allowing only the briefest of views.

A harbour side taverna at Skala Polichnitos was our lunchtime destination, proving a popular choice and becoming a real contender for the 'Taverna of the Week' award. A visit to the nearby salt pans afterwards became a rather sleepy affair, enlivened briefly by great looks at a roadside Squacco Heron and another Lesser Grey Shrike. Continuing the salt pan theme, we rounded the afternoon off back at Kalloni, where the Collared Pratincoles continued to entertain. A Temminck's Stint was also seen here along with a couple of superb Black-headed Wagtails and a bouncing Zitting Cisticola!

Arriving back at the hotel, it was clear that a good proportion of the group were still keen for more, so off we went again, this time to a nearby olive grove where an adult and two recently fledged Long-eared Owls stared back at us from behind the fence.

Day 4

Tuesday 13th May

Calm, hot and sunny

A brief return visit to the Long-eared Owl grove saw the adult again sat up on the same branch but no sign of the youngsters and then we were off on a long drive to the west end of the island. Stopping at the Lardia Valley en-route, a narrow wooded gorge where some exposed crags revealed some breeding Rock Sparrows that had taken up home in an old Rock Nuthatch nest. An elusive Blue Rock Thrush sang from the high ridge and Crag Martins sailed back and forth while an equally elusive Eastern Bonelli's Warbler gave its rattling song from the oak canopy. Ipsilou Monastery was to be our principle morning destination, perched on top of a high rocky crag and surrounded by sparse oak woods; it can prove to be a real migrant hot spot. Not so today however, the benign conditions proving unproductive for passerine migration but great for seeing the resident specialities! A circular walk along the access road providing some great encounters with Cinereous, Cretzschmars and Cirl Buntings as well as a much more accommodating Blue Rock Thrush on the monastery roof. A couple of Eleonora's Falcons also performed admirably soaring high over the valley. As usual, the time ran away quickly here and it was soon time to move on to our lunch stop in nearby Sigri in yet another agreeable taverna.

Post lunch was spent along at Faneromeni Beach where a few of the more daring group members immersed their digits in the Aegean Sea! Offshore, large numbers of Yelkouan Shearwaters were on the move, albeit at a great distance and rather unsatisfactory. A rather showy singing and displaying Rufous Scrub Robin put on a great performance along a nearby fence line, much to the pleasure of one of the more experienced group members. As we back tracked along the access road, Shrikes featured strongly with several Red-backed, Woodchat and Lesser Grey noted along with a couple of brief tantalising Lesser Kestrels and for a lucky few a flying Golden Oriole.

Day 5

Wednesday 14th May

Overcast and very windy in the afternoon

The day began fairly calm as we headed across the island over to the north coast where we initially began at the coastal headland of Kavaki. Here we searched the coastal scrub and successfully located a splendid male Ruppell's Warbler that had the decency to sit up and allow some great telescope views, a difficult species to see normally, the day had started well. A cracking singing male Eastern Subalpine Warbler vied for our attention here, while in the distance an Eastern Orphean Warbler showed briefly for a lucky few. Over the cliffs, a pair of Ruddy Shelduck was prospecting for nest sites, occasionally flying overhead uttering their moaning calls, a very attractive species in flight I think most would agree.

Moving on, next up was a visit to the Perasma Reservoir, not the most aesthetic of localities but temporarily home to a Eurasian Coot, a great bird for the trip list! Behind the reservoir on a scrubby slope we quickly located our target species here – an impressive singing Eastern Orphean Warbler of almost thrush like proportions, giving ample viewing opportunities through the scope.

Also present was a small party of Bee-eaters adding a splash of colour, and a nicely posing Turtle Dove. It was at this stage that the day began to go down hill rather rapidly however, as the wind began to get stronger and stronger. Seeking shelter along the north coast at Efthalou, a chance encounter with a Scopoli's Shearwater feeding close inshore allowed the group a decent appraisal of this recently 'split' species. Lunch was taken at a taverna in nearby Molivos, as the wind increased to nigh on gale force it was hang on to your hat time. Fair play to those group members who insisted on toughing it out and dining outdoors today!

The decision was made to return to the Kalloni area, the theory being that it may prove less windy on the south coast of the island. We stopped off initially at Limonos Monastery where unfortunately the Middle Spotted Woodpecker nest hole appeared no longer occupied, the young having seemingly flown the nest. Oh well, it remained a fine locality for a mid-afternoon ice cream stop and it would have been rude not to indulge! Dropping down to the Kalloni Salt Pans, we stoically soldiered on, refusing to surrender to the high winds but eventually we all agreed enough was enough and returned to our hotel for some welcome respite.

Day 6

Thursday 15th May

Gusty south-westerly and sunny

A pre-breakfast return to Metochi Lake, again gave us some fine Little Bittern action along with a small group of resting Squacco Herons. However, there were no crakes on offer today. As we left the hotel immediately after breakfast, the front bus was treated to a brief fly-past of a small flock of Rose-coloured Starlings, but despite touring the immediate area we were unable to re-locate this much wanted species. Heading on, we made the short drive to the Potamia Valley, where a walk along the reservoir track was on the agenda. Here among the olive groves we encountered a very showy Woodchat Shrike as well as another Eastern Orphee Warbler but no success with the hoped for Sombre Tit. Overhead, a Black Stork was followed by a White Stork soaring over the ridge giving a good comparison and as we returned to the parking area an Eleonora's Falcon passed over the valley. The next destination was Devil's Bridge a short twenty minute drive, normally a reliable Sombre Tit site but alas not today. As they say, every cloud has a silver lining however and an impromptu stop at a nearby roadside taverna for lunch added yet another candidate to the potential honours list!

After electing to spend the afternoon down at the Alykes Wetlands behind the Kalloni Salt Pans, we encountered a selection of passage shorebirds which included a small party of Little Stints and Ringed Plovers alongside the breeding Kentish Plovers. An impressive low-flying Black Stork passed over, as we watched a tiny singing Short-toed Lark high up in the blue sky. A pair of cryptic Stone Curlews resting at the back of a muddy pool proved a good discovery by a sharp-eyed member of the group, where it became apparent that the pratincoles had continued on their north-bound migration.

Day 7

Friday 16th May

Calm, hot and sunny

Another early breakfast and then we were off, again heading for the west of the island determined to make the most of our final full day. Our destination was the Erosus to Sigri track, a particularly scenic and unpopulated corner of the island. The track initially climbs over a barren rocky ridge where we encountered a roadside Little Owl, giving us a prolonged close encounter until it finally chose to retreat to a polite distance.

Cretzschmars Buntings and Black-eared Wheatears abounded as we crawled and bumped towards the top of the ridge line. A pair of Isabelline Wheatears greeted us at the summit sat up posing nicely while a family party of Woodlarks discreetly shuffled amongst the track side boulders. As we descended towards the verdant Meladia Valley, we encountered our first Chukar of the trip, perched on a stone wall maintaining a protective vigil over her small brood below. Arriving at the ford area Red-backed Shrikes and Black Headed Buntings were prevalent as a sizeable flock of Bee-eaters called overhead. With time not allowing us to do this productive area justice we continued our slow bumpy journey towards Sigri but not for too long as a low flying Swift flock brought us to a sudden stop. Two Pallid Swifts were ranging among their commoner cousins allowing us a good appreciation of the subtle plumage characteristics that distinguish the two species, and as a real bonus three Alpine Swifts soared overhead at a slightly higher elevation.

After yet another generous taverna lunch in Sigri we again headed for the Faneromeni area, this time parking amongst the olive groves by the middle ford and exploring the track down to the beach area. Almost immediately upon disembarking the vehicles we were enjoying a pair of Masked Shrikes in the adjacent olive grove, finally putting to bed the more challenging views obtained earlier in the week. By now, it was a very hot afternoon and bird activity seemed restricted to the omnipresent Red-backed Shrikes as we strolled to the beach and back. However the next birding surprise is usually never far around the corner and as we returned to the ford we encountered an exceedingly welcome flock of Rose-coloured Starlings perhaps twenty strong loafing in a large shady tree allowing us some prolonged viewing through the telescopes. Very welcome indeed and a satisfying way to round off the afternoon before commencing the long drive back to Kalloni.

Day 8

Saturday 17th May

Overcast with rain over the higher ground

Our final morning, and it was time for a pre-breakfast stroll around the hotel area for some, but for most a leisurely preparation for the days travelling ahead. After saying our good-byes to the pleasant hotel staff and loading up the buses we set off in good time for the lunchtime departure at Mytilini Airport. As we passed the salt pans for our final time our attention was drawn to a flock of birds flying into a large isolated tree ahead of us and as we came to an abrupt halt another twenty or more Rose-coloured Starlings erupted into the air giving us a welcome unexpected encounter with this highly desirable Lesvos signature species. After negotiating the wonders of the Mytilini one-way system, we arrived at the airport with ample time to spare. Many thanks to you all for contributing to what was for myself, a pleasant and enjoyable week. Hopefully our paths will cross again in the future...

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Species List

Birds (✓ = recorded but not counted; H = heard only)

	Common name	Scientific name	May							
			10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
1	Chukar Partridge	<i>Alectoris chukar</i>							✓	
2	Ruddy Shelduck	<i>Tadorna ferruginea</i>	2		2	6	10	✓	✓	✓
3	Shelduck	<i>Tadorna tadorna</i>		2				2		
4	Mallard	<i>Anas platyrhynchos</i>						4		
5	Scopoli's Shearwater	<i>Calonectris diomedea</i>					2			
6	Yelkouan Shearwater	<i>Puffinus yelkouan</i>				✓			✓	
7	Little Grebe	<i>Tachybaptus ruficollis</i>		✓				2		
8	Great Crested Grebe	<i>Podiceps cristatus</i>			1					
9	Greater Flamingo	<i>Phoenicopterus roseus</i>	✓	✓	✓	1	✓	✓		✓
10	Black Stork	<i>Ciconia nigra</i>	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	✓
11	White Stork	<i>Ciconia ciconia</i>	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	✓
12	Eurasian Spoonbill	<i>Platalea leucorodia</i>	1				14			
13	Little Bittern	<i>Ixobrychus minutus</i>		3	1			2		
14	Squacco Heron	<i>Ardeola ralloides</i>		1	3	2		4		
15	Grey Heron	<i>Ardea cinerea</i>		1	1		8	✓		
16	Purple Heron	<i>Ardea purpurea</i>					1			
17	Great Egret	<i>Ardea alba</i>			1		1	2		
18	Little Egret	<i>Egretta garzetta</i>	4	3	✓		✓	✓		✓
19	Cormorant	<i>Phalacrocorax carbo</i>	1	1		1	✓			
20	European Shag	<i>Phalacrocorax aristotelis</i>			4	1	2		✓	
21	Short-toed Snake Eagle	<i>Circaetus gallicus</i>		1	5	6		6	2	
22	Western Marsh Harrier	<i>Circus aeruginosus</i>		2	1			1		
23	Common Buzzard	<i>Buteo buteo</i>		5	2	2		✓		
24	Long-legged Buzzard	<i>Buteo rufinus</i>	1	3			✓	✓	✓	
25	Lesser Kestrel	<i>Falco naumanni</i>				4	2			
26	Red-footed Falcon	<i>Falco tinnunculus</i>	1	1					2	
27	Eleonora's Falcon	<i>Falco eleonora</i>		1		2		1	1	
28	Eurasian Hobby	<i>Falco subbuteo</i>		1					2	
29	Little Crake	<i>Porzana parva</i>		3						
30	Common Moorhen	<i>Gallinula chloropus</i>	✓	✓				✓		
31	Eurasian Coot	<i>Fulica atra</i>					1			
32	Eurasian Stone-Curlew	<i>Burhinus oedichnemus</i>	1						2	
33	Black-winged Stilt	<i>Himantopus himantopus</i>	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓		✓
34	Pied Avocet	<i>Recurvirostra avosetta</i>	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓		✓
35	Grey Plover	<i>Pluvialis squatarola</i>		3						
36	Common Ringed Plover	<i>Charadrius hiaticula</i>		1				11		
37	Little Ringed Plover	<i>Charadrius dubius</i>		1	1	3			1	
38	Kentish Plover	<i>Charadrius alexandrinus</i>	2	3	2		1	6		✓
39	Eurasian Curlew	<i>Numenius arquata</i>			1					
40	Wood Sandpiper	<i>Tringa glareola</i>	✓	✓						
41	Turnstone	<i>Arenaria interpres</i>				1				
42	Little Stint	<i>Calidris minuta</i>	✓	✓	✓	4	✓	✓		
43	Temminck's Stint	<i>Calidris temminckii</i>	1		1					

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			10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
44	Curlew Sandpiper	<i>Calidris ferruginea</i>	✓	✓			✓			
45	Ruff	<i>Philomachus pugnax</i>	2	✓	12	1	✓	✓		
46	Collared Pratincole	<i>Glareola pratincola</i>	6		2					
47	Yellow-legged Gull	<i>Larus micahellis</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
48	Little Tern	<i>Sternula albifrons</i>	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓		
49	Common Tern	<i>Sterna hirundo</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
50	Feral Pigeon	<i>Columba livia 'feral'</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
	Rock Dove	<i>Columba livia</i>				6			15	
51	European Turtle Dove	<i>Streptopelia turtur</i>		✓	✓		✓			
52	Eurasian Collared Dove	<i>Streptopelia decaocto</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
53	Eurasian Scops Owl	<i>Otus scops</i>		3	H	H	H	H	H	
54	Long-eared Owl				3	1				
55	Little Owl	<i>Athene noctua</i>	1		1				1	
56	Alpine Swift	<i>Tachymarptis melba</i>						1	3	
57	Common Swift	<i>Apus apus</i>		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
58	Pallid Swift	<i>Apus pallidus</i>							2	
59	European Bee-Eater	<i>Merops apiaster</i>	10	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
60	Eurasian Hoopoe	<i>Upupa epops</i>		1		2			1	
61	Middle Spotted Woodpecker	<i>Dendrocopos medius</i>		1	1	1	2		1	
62	Red-backed Shrike	<i>Lanius collurio</i>	1	1	3	8	2		1	
63	Lesser Grey Shrike	<i>Lanius minor</i>	1		2	2			2	
64	Woodchat Shrike	<i>Lanius senator</i>		✓		4	1	6	1	
65	Masked Shrike	<i>Lanius nubicus</i>			2				2	
66	Eurasian Golden Oriole	<i>Oriolus oriolus</i>		H		1				
67	Eurasian Jay	<i>Garrulus glandarius</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
68	Western Jackdaw	<i>Coloeus monedula</i>				✓		1	✓	
69	Hooded Crow	<i>Corvus cornix</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
70	Northern Raven	<i>Corvus corax</i>				6		2	1	
71	Great Tit	<i>Parus major</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
72	Eurasian Blue Tit	<i>Cyanistes caeruleus</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
73	Greater Short-toed Lark	<i>Calandrella brachydactyla</i>						1		
74	Crested Lark	<i>Galerida cristata</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
75	Woodlark	<i>Lullula arborea</i>			1				4	
76	Sand Martin	<i>Riparia riparia</i>		✓	✓			✓	✓	
77	Barn Swallow	<i>Hirundo rustica</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
78	Eurasian Crag Martin	<i>Ptyonoprogne rupestris</i>		1		2	2		2	
79	Common House Martin	<i>Delichon urbicum</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
80	Red-rumped Swallow	<i>Cecropis daurica</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
81	Cetti's Warbler	<i>Cettia cetti</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
82	Eastern Bonelli's Warbler	<i>Phylloscopus orientalis</i>				1				
83	Sedge Warbler	<i>Acrocephalus schoenobaenus</i>		2				1		
84	Eurasian Reed Warbler	<i>Acrocephalus scirpaceus</i>		1				1		
85	Eastern Olivaceous Warbler	<i>Iduna pallida</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	
86	Olive-tree Warbler	<i>Hippolais olivetorum</i>		1	3					
87	Zitting Cisticola	<i>Cisticola juncidis</i>			1			1		
88	Eastern Orphean Warbler	<i>Sylvia crassirostris</i>					2	2	2	

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			10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
89	Subalpine Warbler	<i>Sylvia cantillans</i>		1	2	✓	1			
90	Rüppell's Warbler	<i>Sylvia ruppeli</i>					1			
91	Wood Nuthatch	<i>Sitta europaea</i>				1				
92	Krüper's Nuthatch	<i>Sitta krueperi</i>			2					
93	Western Rock Nuthatch	<i>Sitta neumayer</i>		2		2		4	6	
94	Short-toed Treecreeper	<i>Certhia brachydactyla</i>			2					
95	Rose-coloured Starling	<i>Pastor roseus</i>						7	20	20
96	Common Blackbird	<i>Turdus merula</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
97	Common Nightingale	<i>Luscinia megarhynchos</i>	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H
98	Rufous Scrub Robin	<i>Erythropygia galactotes</i>				1				
99	Whinchat	<i>Saxicola rubetra</i>	1							
100	European Stonechat	<i>Saxicola rubicola</i>		3	1	✓	1	1	✓	
101	Isabelline Wheatear	<i>Oenanthe isabellina</i>				1			2	
102	Northern Wheatear	<i>Oenanthe oenanthe</i>				3			✓	
103	Black-eared Wheatear	<i>Oenanthe hispanica</i>		3	1	✓	1	✓	✓	
104	Blue Rock Thrush	<i>Monticola solitarius</i>				3	1			
105	Spotted Flycatcher	<i>Muscicapa striata</i>		6	1	1			1	
106	House Sparrow	<i>Passer domesticus</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
107	Spanish Sparrow	<i>Passer hispaniolensis</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
108	Rock Sparrow	<i>Petronia petronia</i>				3				
109	Western Yellow Wagtail	<i>Motacilla flava</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓				
	Black-headed Wagtail	<i>Motacilla flava feldegg</i>	✓		2		1	1		
110	White Wagtail	<i>Motacilla alba</i>	✓		5			2	1	
111	Tawny Pipit	<i>Anthus campestris</i>							1	
112	Common Chaffinch	<i>Fringilla coelebs</i>		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
113	European Serin	<i>Serinus serinus</i>			1					
114	European Greenfinch	<i>Chloris chloris</i>		✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	
115	European Goldfinch	<i>Carduelis carduelis</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
116	Common Linnet	<i>Carduelis cannabina</i>				3			✓	
117	Corn Bunting	<i>Emberiza calandra</i>	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	
118	Cinereous Bunting	<i>Emberiza cineracea</i>				3				
119	Cretzschmar's Bunting	<i>Emberiza caesia</i>		2		2	1	✓	✓	
120	Cirl Bunting	<i>Emberiza cirlus</i>		8	✓	✓		✓	✓	
121	Black-headed Bunting	<i>Emberiza melanocephala</i>	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	

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