Sumatra and Java

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Entering the wet season in the Greater Sundas can be a risky strategy with the weather but can be excellent for birding, and so this tour proved, with a very high rate of endemics bagged in both islands. Java, hosting an incredible number of endangered species, gave us excellent birding with highlights like Javan Hawk-eagle, Chestnut-bellied Partridge, Javan Cochoa, Sunda and Horsfield’s thrushes, Javan Trogon, Javan Banded Pitta, Javan Owllet, Javan Frogmouth, White-breasted Babbler, Dark-backed Imperial Pigeon, Pink-headed Fruit-dove, Javan Laughingthrush, Volcano Swiftlet or both Tawny-breasted and Pin-tailed Parrotfinches. Way Kambas treated us well with excellent night birding as expected, including Oriental Bay Owl, Bonaparte’s Nightjar, Reddish Scops-owl and Sunda, Large and Gould’s Frogmouths. Daytime birding was also excellent with the endangered White-winged Duck, Cinnamon-crested Green-pigeon, Malayan Banded Pitta, Olive-backed Flameback, Rufous-tailed Shama and many more. Both Gunung Kerinci and Bukit Tapan were also great and the number of highlights, countless. Schneider’s Pitta, Salvadori’s Pheasant, Sumatran Cochoa, Rimator, Sumatran Peacock Pheasant, Red-billed Partridge, Sumatran Frogmouth, Sumatran and Blue-faced Leafbirds, Ruby-throated Bulbul, Graceful Pitta and Marbled Wren Babbler.

Jakarta was the meeting point of the tour, where the whole group except Carlos arrived from Aceh, after a very successful pre-tour extension enjoying a number of Sumatran jewels. Aceh Bulbul, Sumatran Laughingthrush and Sumatran Woodpecker being the highlights – species that are not possible on the scheduled tour. We also enjoyed...
several species that are difficult on the main tour now, such as Sumatran Leafbird and a bonus Büttikofer’s Babbler, along with an array of Sundaic specialties.

Due the next early wake up (the first of many during the trip!) we headed to bed after a tasty dinner in our comfortable hotel near the airport.

East of Jakarta is a vast extension of coastal rice fields, mangrove and mudflats. We avoided the usual traffic jam driving before dawn, reaching our destination just in time to enjoy the first light of the morning. The first target of the morning, the nowadays rare and localised White-capped Munia, was pleasantly common in some rice fields almost ready to harvest, along with the more numerous Javan Munia. We tried hard in another spot for the increasingly rare Javan White-eye, known in Indonesia as *Kacamata Jawa* or *Kacamata Rajah* (King White-eye roughly translated) and walking across a line of mangroves we finally came across a feeding flock containing at least two Javan White-eyes, and showed elusively for some time, unfortunately some of us didn’t realize until after the event there were also few escaped Sunda White-eyes, complete with bling, in the same flock making for considerable confusion as to who saw what exactly! Several Javan Plovers and Cerulean Kingfishers gave good views around the shrimp ponds before we took the long drive to Cibodas, a small, scenic town on the lower slopes of Gunung Gede-Pangrango National Park.

The twin peaks of Gede-Pangrango are still cloaked in beautiful montane forest, and host the finest, and majority, of endemics on Java, so we arrived to our cozy hotel full of expectations. After a quick check-in, we visited the Botanical gardens where the ticks came thick-and-fast. A good flock involved a number of Javan Heleias, the diminutive Pygmy Bushshrike, both Trilling and Pied Shrike-vireos and the “Javan” Flowerpecker, here treated as separated species from the Blood-breasted umbrella of four species.

Our very first day in the mountain started with a pre-dawn hike, on the quest of pick-up some of the trickiest night birds of the trips. Javan Frogmouths were pretty vocal but we kept going with more serious business in mind. We were eventually distracted by an incredible tame Salvadori’s Nightjar perched in a rock that gave excellent, walkaway views. No Javan Scops Owl were calling that morning and a Javan Owlet frustrated us with poor views in very low light. Lesser Shortwings and Pygmy Cupwings were crossing the path and singing all the time but the first proper view of the morning was one of the most attractive babblers of the tour, the White-bibbed. Higher up, a distinctive call indicated us that a Chestnut-bellied Partridge was in the vicinity and within minutes, we all had excellent views of this brilliant Javan endemic. This bird had special significance as it was Jonathan’s milestone, his 8000th species! After some hushed celebrations, we continued hiking and the birding was excellent all the way through the day. Javan Whistling-thrush and Javan Blue Robin performed well in the mid-storey but the biggest surprise was an ultra well-behaved Horsfield’s Thrush feeding unconcerned just a few meters away. A Javan Hawk Eagle was too brief and would be saved for later, meanwhile busy flocks involving Javan (Sunda) Bulbul, White-flanked Sunbird, Crimson-winged Woodpecker and Javan Fulvetta were appreciated. Next up, one of our friend, Boas, was enjoying a family of Javan Trogon with his client and gave us the heads up, allowing us superb views just metres away as they fed unconcerned by our presence. Cheers Boas!

Mammals were also in evidence with a single Javan Gibbon, gangs of Ebony Langur and a pretty nice group of the rarer Grizzled Langur. When we reached the right altitude, the eggs-on-legs, Javan Tesia proved common and performed comically at short distance. Eventually we reached our tented camp just in time for a late lunch. More partridges were seen that afternoon but the Javan Cochoa frustrated us calling closely but never in view. Eventually, some *Aerodramus* flew over us in the mist - Volcano Swiftlet, though the views were not what was desired, of this crater-rim breeding endemic. The only blotch on the day was Javan Scops-owl, calling close but somehow never in the spotlight.
The next morning most of us ventured higher up in the trail, hoping for higher altitude specialities. As soon we reached our chosen spot, the Tawny-breasted Parrotfinch was calling and after few minutes, seen in full view. The characteristic single and deep hoot of the Pink-headed Fruit-dove conducted us to great views of a gorgeous male perched in a mossy branch and a noisy party of Sunda Bush-warblers were exceptionally showy. Once in the camp and altogether we found a cracking male of Javan Cochoa and we enjoyed it as much we wanted as it gave gripping views above us. On the way down and after pretty hard work we found a fine group of the Critically Endangered Javan (Or Rufous-fronted) Laughingthrush which performed admirably at close range. The party did not finish yet as in the lower section and right before head the hotel for a quick shower before the night birding, a loud group of Spotted Crocias gave excellent views in the highest tree around, just as expected. Finally, only part of the group went down to have a shower and it was that part of the group which had joy with another really sough-after species, the Sunda Thrush, brilliantly spotted by Mark. A single bird was seen within two meters’ distance next to the spot where Carlos found a nest the last October. Waiting that night, some Crescent-chested Babbler came close the night birding was ruined by the rain, typical!

The last morning in the area was spent at the Cibodas Botanical Gardens. A fruiting tree hosted more than 30 Javan Hanging Parrots, including a number of adult males showing the little yellow throat patch. With this under the belt we changed the location and our last target in Gede, the Javan Kingfisher, did not disappoint us. At least two birds were calling loudly and eventually they gave nice flight views. The road to Halimun-Salak National Park is known to be a horribly long and tortuous drive, and this was no exception with the added roadworks, traffic jams, landslides and torrential rain, before reaching the accommodation in the park in the evening! The rain ruined any chance of birding but we still managed to spotlight a Common Palm Civet next to the homestay.

The next morning started slow, as expected now as trapping really appears to have taken its toll here, and we can say that the very first bird of the morning was a very skulking group of Temminck’s Babbler which, after a long battle, gave reasonable views for most of us of this rarely seen bird on Java. Some flocks were fun and between commoner species already seen at Gede-Pangrango we found some Brown-throated Barbets, so often a difficult species, surprisingly good numbers of Javan Leafbird – always a popular cage birds in the Javanese culture and an unexpected Pin-tailed Parrotfinch. Large groups of Javan Crocias showed in the canopy and a couple of groups of Javan Babbler performed brilliantly at point-blank distance. At mid-morning we moved to the nearby hills, with great views of the forest and the tea estate. Here we quickly found two Javan Hawk Eagles plus several Black Eagles and a single Changeable Hawk Eagle. We had also good groups of swiftlets, including Giant Swiftlet and a couple of Brown-backed Needletails with them. In the fields, both Brown Prinia and Striated Grassbird were showier than usual, especially the latter which was displaying right over us!

Afternoon was slow and hard work but we managed to see a couple of Melodious Bulbul, worryingly rare in this visit, and a Split from Grey-cheeked, one Pale Blue Flycatcher and 3 extremely responsive Checker-throated Yellownape, Split by some as Javan Yellownape. The night birding was pretty poor with no birds calling at all but we found a Reddish Scops Owl randomly perched by the roadside in silence. Probably the most unexpected record of the trip as this species is rarely recorded in Java.

The next morning, we headed North on the way to our next destination, Carita, in the mouth of the Sunda Strait, but a short stop in some forest along the way proved to be excellent. Almost the first bird of the morning was a Dark-backed Imperial Pigeon. Along the morning we had more birds perched and flying around. Some nice flocks included the only Scarlet Minivets of the trip and finally, the much wanted Javan Sunbird. A Large Wren-Babbler was pretty responsive but despite a lot of effort, it never showed up, much to our frustration. We arrived at the coastal town of Carita just for a quick siesta, the best Spanish habit and after that, we went to the small forest patch east.
from the town. Javan Banded Pittas were everywhere and eventually a female and a very showy male performed well. No frogmouth roost was occupied and surprisingly we only had two contacts with the highly-localized Javan Tit Babbler, which showed well in the canopy. A Javan Owlet was very active, calling non-stop from a bamboo thicket and after worked out different strategies, only Graham got the bird perched briefly and the rest of us a nice flight view. Javan Frogmouths remained elusive that night but the next morning, we found an ultra-cooperative one that gave a good show in the spotlight. And was even better with the same Javan Owlet as the previous afternoon, which we eventually tracked down for great views perched in a tangle. The rest of the morning we picked up quickly the rest of our targets, with some great views of the Black-banded Barbet and a good but, unfortunately not for everybody, performance of the Black-capped Babblers, the Javan birds being reasonably distinct. Along the way to Jakarta we stopped a couple of hours in a coastal mangrove in the search of the Javan White-eye at one of our historical sites, but it was in vain. We arrived to Jakarta just in time for a quick-check-in and a short visit to Muara Angke, in the heart of Pluit. There we had brief encounters with two of the main targets, the Javan Coucal only for some and a couple of Black-winged Myna only for Mark. We also enjoyed some proper, native Javan Mynas – which are now inexplicably rare. Next morning saw us in Muara Angke again and we all enjoy several great Javan Coucals but the Black-winged Myna proved to be extremely hard, with only a flight view for Jonathan as the population here has whittled down to just a couple of stragglers. After this final mornings success, it was time for the short hop over to Sumatra. We arrived after a long delay, in Lampung and after a couple of hours drive we reached our great lodge, in the entrance of the Way Kambas National Park. Home of Tigers and Rhinos, one of the few remaining pockets of lowland Sundaic forest on the island.

With no time to waste, we started the birding along the road to Way Kanan. Activity was low but we still had great views of both Orange-backed and White-bellied Woodpeckers and a gorgeous male Red-naped Trogon, a couple of magnificent flocks of raptors in migration, formed by tons of Chinese Sparrowhawks and Oriental Honey-buzzards, with scattered Japanese Sparrowhawks. Both Red Junglefowls and Malayan Crested Firebacks were a common sight along the road. Waiting for nightjars, a Bat Hawk gave us a close flight view while a number of Malaysian Eared Nightjars were flying around. The much wanted Bonaparte’s Nightjar started to call and after few minutes, a bird showed up giving an adequate flight view. The next stop produced excellent views of a male Sunda Frogmouth. The sad call of the Oriental Bay Owl resounded close but after a long battle, it ended with views for only half of us – we would be back!

The next day began early, as is always the way here, and within minutes, we located another main target, the huge Large Frogmouth, which performed admirably. Waiting for a non-show White-winged Duck, a couple of Büttikofer’s Babblers skulked in the nearby scrub and after some effort, we all got nice views of this irregularly seen Sumatran endemic – though we had seen it already in Aceh. With a group of avid world birders, all with experience in Southeast Asia, the target list was not too long so we started to pick up birds. Firstly, a well behaved Grey-chested Jungle Flycatcher, to be followed by a Rufous-tailed Shama. Then an Olive-backed Woodpecker showed exceptionally well and much to our surprise, the local guide, Hari managed to find a Gould’s Frogmouth at roost! After a proper photoshoot, the birding continued with another stellar show by a pair of Malayan Banded Pittas particularly showy. In the heat of the day, after lunch and a siesta it was time to go to Rawah Gajah, a natural clearing in swamp forest, one of the most emblematic places in the park. Sambars and Wild Boars were feeding in the grassland and we quickly positioned ourselves for a long wait. Funnily, the wait was no long at all as after some Green Imperial Pigeons, we scored four Cinnamon-headed Green Pigeons, the true target of the afternoon as all we knew the chances for the duck were really slim well. No long at all as after some Green Imperial Pigeons, we scored four Cinnamon-headed Green Pigeons, the true target of the afternoon as all we knew the chances for the duck were really slim. Red-crowned Barbet took some time to perform but meanwhile, again Hari found another mega night bird at daytime, this time a Reddish Scops Owl. What an afternoon! On the way back in the evening, another Oriental Bay Owl was calling but with such a bad luck that when it came close, it perched too close to us and at the moment the torch beamed, the bird flew off. With this experience, those...
of us without previous experience of this enigmatic owl decided to carry on in search of another, and it proved the right decision as after 20 minutes we had a performance! We had this bizarre looking owl in the spotlight calling and adopting several postures for as long as we wanted, much to our delight!

Last morning in Way Kambas and again no luck with the nightjar. Then was time to split the group, with a couple of participants in the duck quest in a remote place of the park while the rest of us continued birding along the main track. The quest was a success with a wonderful sight of three birds and one of them performed for a long time as it sat peering down from them from an open bore. For us, it was great birding with a fine selection of Sundac species. Banded, Rufous, Olive-backed, White-bellied and Buff-necked Woodpeckers made the soundtrack of the morning. Black-and-yellow Broadbills sat quietly near the tree-tops and Graham’s much-wanted Rufous-collared Kingfisher gave excellent views at close range. Afternoon was slow in the sweltering heat but we still managed to add a number of common species to our list like Whiskered Treeswift and to finish off a quite marvellous day we had this bizarre looking owl in the spotlight calling and answering our calls for as long as we wanted, much to our delight!

With the first light, some nice flocks at the start of the trail had common species like Golden and Grey-throated Babblers, Snowy-browed Flycatcher, Grey-chinned Minivet and both Sunda and Mountain Leaf Warbler. Sunda Cuckoo was common by voice but it took some time till we found one perched high in a tree. With no pittas along the trail, we kept hiking, gaining altitude, with the Sumatran Cochoa as our main target. But well above 2000m, we found a much unexpected juvenile Schneider’s Pitta perched silently above the low vegetation giving unobscured views for us all to join. Beyond on that, we had only Orange-spotted Bulbuls to show for our efforts. But suddenly, a nice flock of birds appeared, mainly bulbuls and warblers but also the much-desired Sumatran Niltava, a species restricted to Sumatra and the highest peaks of Peninsular Malaysia, with a pair feeding in a fruiting tree. The deep hoot of a Pink-headed Fruit-dove was heard in the side of the valley and on the way down for lunch, no more targets were seen. But amazingly, right after lunch Carlos found a fruiting tree with a bare minimum of nine Sumatran Cochoas!!! All the group came running to see the show and the cochoas did not disappoint, with some spectacular adult males showing very well, with up to five in a single view at a time. At the same spot, a cheeky Sumatran Shortwing showed exceptionally well and to finish off a quite marvellous day, the first Sumatran Trogon of the trip gave excellent views, with all the cameras of the group burning out.

With a much shorter target list for day two, we began with amazing views of another tricky species, the endemic Red-billed Partridge. Two birds came very close to our position enabling very good views. We continued hiking up and eventually, we found the remaining big target, Salvadori’s Pheasant. A lovely pair of this usually shy species was feeding quietly along the trail and gave brilliant views for everybody. With this in the bag, we spent some time hanging around the middle elevation to get some minor but also great Sumatran endemics. The kiwi-like Sumatran Rimator (or Wren-babbler) took longer than usual but eventually, one cooperative pair was tracked down for views. Rusty-breasted Wren-babblers gave also good views and after some time, both Sumatran Blue Robin and Sumatran Whistling-thrush also showed well. Despite the avian highlights, it was the Siamangs that stole the show, as they performed better than ever at mega close range and loudly troops of them surrounded us during the lunch break. Heavy rain interrupted the afternoon, stopping just short of night. This didn’t stop us, as we continued into the night, but we barely found any activity except a couple of calls of Rajah Scops Owl and a single call of Sumatran Frogmouth.
Third day in Kerinci started with again a single call of Sumatran Frogmouth and a slightly more responsive Rajah Scops Owl which never came close enough for us to view this elusive fellow. During the rest of the morning, nothing new was seen so with this premise, we went into the forest to look for the Frogmouth at roost. Sometimes the things are just perfect as within minutes, Carlos found a brilliant male roosting in a low branch, allowing us to soak-in views of the last frogmouth of the trip. With this in the bag, a very relaxed afternoon was also excellent but unfortunately, a Sumatran Peacock-pheasant crossed the trail giving a view for Carlos only.

The next four days were planned in another section of the National Park, mainly along the road between Sungai Penuh and Muara Sako. This passes through excellent forest and even though it is a heavily trapped area, it continues to provide excellent birding. The start in the upper part of the road gave similar species than the lower section of Kerinci, with Sumatran Trogon, Fire-tufted and Black-browed Barbets and Spot-necked Babblers but also new birds for the trip, like Fulvous-chested Jungle-flycatcher. Good flocks appeared along all day long and grilling them we found pretty good birds like the incredible rare nowadays Sumatran Leafbird – a species on the verge of disappearing from the area, both endemic Spot-necked and Cream-striped Bulbuls, Sumatran Treepies, Maroon-breasted Philetornia, Javan (Streaky-breasted) Spiderhunter, Sumatran Green Pigeon, Sumatran Spangled Drongo, Sunda Cuckoo-shrike and Hill Prinia. After some hard work, we found a cooperative Graceful Pitta which gave an incredible show and during the sight, we heard the distinctive voice of another main target, the elusive Marbled Wren Babbler. Surprisingly, the bird was much more responsive than expected and within seconds, the bird was singing its heart out in full view few meters away, stunning!

The next day we tried another location with proved to be another right decision. Sumatran Peacock-pheasant was hard to see but eventually almost all of us managed good views of this secretive *Polyplectron* – the dullest of this spectacular genus. A Graceful Pitta gave a brief show but the number of flocks was without doubt the food of the day. Good birds in there included again both Sumatran and Blue-masked Leafbirds, Sumatran Bulbul, Sunda Owlet (vocally distinct from mainland Asia Collared Owlet, and shared with Borneo), Common Green Magpie, both Spectacled and Black Laughingthruses and many more birds along the way.

A last day along the road allowed us to see a couple of remanent targets. Bar-winged Prinias eluded us in Java but they were a piece of cake here, meanwhile the increasingly rare and local Ruby-throated bulbul took more time before giving itself up thanks to our perseverance, with one pretty well behaved bird singing in a small tree at close range. Not far, a White-tailed Flycatcher was singing its heart out and a small group of Horsfield’s Wren-babblers were creeping in the understorey. Eventually an afternoon storm made us back earlier than expected and during our last morning, a short stopover in Kerinci to say goodbye to this fantastic mountain gave us again good views of a roosting female frogmouth, Red-billed Partridge, Sumatran Peacock-pheasant, Rusty-breasted Wren-babbler, both whistling-thrushes and a number of commoner species. After a long drive we reached Padang, where after a long hot shower we had an enjoyable dinner with a toast for such successful tour!

**Bird-of-the-trip**

1) Sumatran Frogmouth  
2) Oriental Bay Owl  
3) Sunda Thrush  
4) Chestnut-bellied Partridge  
5) Sumatran Cochoa
Salvadori’s Nightjar and Javan Mongoose

Grizzled Langur and Javan Blue Robin

Javan Shortwing and Javan Whistling-thrush
Lesser Shortwing and Sunda Bush Warbler

White-flanked Sunbird and Orange-spotted Bulbul

Shinny Whistling Thrush and Golden Babbler
### Systematic List

**ANSERIFORMES: Anatidae**
- **Wandering Whistling Duck**  
  *Dendrocygna arcuata*
- **Lesser Whistling Duck**  
  *Dendrocygna javanica*
- **White-winged Duck**  
  *Asarcornis scutulata*

**GALLIFORMES: Phasianidae**
- **Chestnut-bellied Partridge**  
  *Arborophila javanica*
- **Red-billed Partridge**  
  *Arborophila rubrirostris*
- **Great Argus**  
  *Argusianus argus*
- **Sumatran Peacock Pheasant**  
  *Polyplectron chalcurum*
- **Red Junglefowl**  
  *Gallus bankiva*
- **Salvadori's Pheasant**  
  *Lophura inornata*
- **Malayan Crested Fireback**  
  *Lophura ignita rufa*

**COLUMBIFORMES: Columbidae**
- **Sunda Collared Dove**  
  *Streptopelia bitorquata*
- **Spotted Dove**  
  *Streptopelia chinensis*
- **Parzudaki's Cuckoo Dove**  
  *Macropygia emiliana*
- **Little Cuckoo Dove**  
  *Macropygia ruficeps*
- **Barred Cuckoo Dove**  
  *Macropygia unchall*
- **Zebra Dove**  
  *Geopelia striata*
- **Cinnamon-headed Green Pigeon**  
  *Treron fulvicollis*
- **Little Green Pigeon**  
  *Treron olax*
- **Pink-necked Green Pigeon**  
  *Treron vernans*
- **Sumatran Green Pigeon**  
  *Treron oxyura*
- **Asian Emerald Dove**  
  *Chalcophas indica*
- **Pink-headed Fruit Dove**  
  *Ptilinopus porphyreus*
- **Black-naped Fruit Dove**  
  *Ptilinopus melanospilus melanauchen* (heard only)
- **Green Imperial Pigeon**  
  *Ducula aenea polia*
- **Mountain Imperial Pigeon**  
  *Ducula badia*
- **Dark-backed Imperial Pigeon**  
  *Ducula lacernulata*

**CUCULIFORMES: Cuculidae**
- **Rhinortha (Raffles's Malkoha)**  
  *Rhinortha chlorophaeus*
- **Black-bellied Malkoha**  
  *Phaenicophaeus diardi*
- **Green-billed Malkoha**  
  *Phaenicophaeus tristis*
- **Chestnut-breasted Malkoha**  
  *Phaenicophaeus curvirostris curvirostris*
- **Bock's Hawk Cuckoo**  
  *Hierococcyx bocki*
- **Sunda Cuckoo**  
  *Cuculus lepidus*
- **Asian Drongo Cuckoo**  
  *Surniculus lugubris brachyurus* (heard only)
- **Banded Bay Cuckoo**  
  *Cacomantis sonneratii*
- **Plaintive Cuckoo**  
  *Cacomantis merulinus*
Sunda Brush Cuckoo Cacomantis (variolosus) sepulcralis
Short-toed Coucal Centropus rectunguis heard only
Greater Coucal Centropus sinensis
Javan Coucal Centropus nigrorufus
Lesser Coucal Centropus bengalensis

APODIFORMES: Hemiprocnidae
Whiskered Treeswift Hemiprocne comata
Grey-rumped Treeswift Hemiprocne longipennis

APODIFORMES: Apodidae
Asian Palm Swift Cypsiurus balasiensis bartelsorum
Giant Swiftlet Hydrochous gigas
Linchi Swiftlet Collocalia linchi
Linchi Swiftlet Collocalia (esculenta) affinis cyanoptila
Volcano Swiftlet Aerodramus vulcanorum
Edible-nest Swiftlet Aerodramus fuciphagus fuciphagus
Mossy-nest Swiftlet Aerodramus salangana natunae Aceh
Brown-backed Needletail Hirundapus giganteus
Silver-rumped Spinetail Rhaphidura leucopygialis
Pacific Swift Apus pacificus

CAPRIMULGIFORMES: Podargidae
Large Frogmouth Batrachostomus auritus
Gould's Frogmouth Batrachostomus stellatus
Sumatran Frogmouth Batrachostomus poliolophus
Javan Frogmouth Batrachostomus javensis
Sunda Frogmouth Batrachostomus cornutus cornutus

CAPRIMULGIFORMES: Caprimulgidae
Malaysian Eared Nightjar Lyncornis temminckii
Large-tailed Nightjar Caprimulgus macrurus macrurus Caprimulgus macrurus bimaculatus
Bonaparte's Nightjar Caprimulgus concretus
Salvadori's Nightjar Caprimulgus pulchellus pulchellus Aceh
Caprimulgus pulchellus bartelsi

GRUIIFORMES: Rallidae
White-breasted Waterhen Amaurornis phoenicurus
Black-backed Swamphen Porphyrio indicus indicus

CHARADRIIFORMES: Recurvirostridae
Pied Stilt Himantopus leucocephalus

CHARADRIIFORMES: Charadriidae
Javan Plover Anarhynchus javanicus

CHARADRIIFORMES: Scolopacidae
Common Sandpiper Actitis hypoleucos
Wood Sandpiper Tringa glareola
Whimbrel Numenius phaeopus
Greenshank Tringa nebularia

CHARADRIIFORMES: Laridae
Gull-billed Tern Gelochelidon nilotica affinis
Whiskered Tern Chlidonias hybridus

PELECANIFORMES: Phalacrocoracidae
Little Black Cormorant Phalacrocorax sulcirostris
Oriental Darter Anhinga melanogaster

CICONIIFORMES: Ciconiidae
Lesser Adjutant Leptoptilos javanicus

CICONIIFORMES: Ardeidae
Yellow Bittern Ixobrychus sinensis
Cinnamon Bittern Ixobrychus cinnamonomeus
Cattle Egret Ardea ibis coromanda
Intermediate Egret Ardea intermedia intermedia
Grey Heron Ardea cinerea
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**ACCIPITRIFORMES: Accipitridae**

| Black-winged Kite     | Elanus caeruleus |
| Brahminy Kite         | Haliastur indus |
| Oriental Honeybuzzard | Pernis [ptilorhynchus] orientalis |
| Sunda Honeybuzzard    | Pernis ptilorhynchus torquatus |
| Bat Hawk              | Macheiramphus alcinus alcinus |
| Crested Serpent Eagle | Spilornis cheela |
| Changeable Hawk Eagle | Nisaetus limneatus |
| Blyth’s Hawk Eagle    | Nisaetus alboniger |
| Javan Hawk Eagle      | Nisaetus bartelsi |
| Black Eagle           | Ictinaetus malayensis |
| White-bellied Fish Eagle | Lophotriorchis kienerii formosus |
| Crested Goshawk       | Lophospiza trivirgatus |
| Japanese Sparrowhawk  | Tachyspiza gularis |
| Chinese Sparrowhawk   | Tachyspiza solensis |
| Besra                 | Tachyspiza virgatus vanbemmeli |

**ACCCIPITRIFORMES: Strigidae**

| Oriental Bay Owl | Phodilus badius badius |

**TROGONIFORMES: Trogonidae**

| Reddish Scops Owl | Otus rufescens |
| Mountain Scops Owl | Otus spilcephalus vandewateri |
| Rajah Scops Owl   | Otus [brookii] solokensis |
| Javan Scops Owl   | Otus angelinæ |
| Collared Scops Owl| Otus [bakkamoena] lempiji |
| Barred Eagle Owl  | Bubo sumatranus |
| Sunda (Collared) Owlet | Glaucidium [brodiei] peritum |
| Javan Owlet       | Glaucidium castanopterus |

**BUCEROTIFORMES: Bucerotidae**

| Bushy-crested Hornbill | Anorrhinus galeritus |
| Black Hornbill         | Anthracoceros malayanus |
| Great Hornbill         | Buceros bicornis |
| Rhinoceros Hornbill    | Buceros rhinoceros |
| Wreathed Hornbill      | Rhyticeros undulatus |

**PICIFORMES: Capitonidae**

| Fire-tufted Barbet     | Psilopogon pyrolophus |
| Brown-throated Barbet  | Psilopogon corvina |
| Gold-whiskered Barbet  | Psilopogon chrysopogon |
| Red-crowned Barbet     | Psilopogon rafflesii |
| Red-throated Barbet    | Psilopogon mystacophanos |
| Black-banded Barbet    | Psilopogon jvensis |
| Black-browed Barbet    | Psilopogon oorti |
| Yellow-crowned Barbet  | Psilopogon henricii |
| Flame-fronted Barbet   | Psilopogon armillaris |
| Blue-eared Barbet      | Psilopogon australis australis |

**PICIFORMES: Picidae**

| Speckled Piculet | Picumnus innominatus malayorum |
| Maroon Woodpecker | Blythipicus rubiginosus |
| Orange-backed Woodpecker | Psilopogon australis duvauceli |
Olive-backed Woodpecker  Dinopium rafflesii
Rufous Woodpecker  Celeus brachyurus brachyurus
Celeus brachyurus badius
Buff-necked Woodpecker  Meiglyptes tukki
Buff-rumped Woodpecker  Meiglyptes tristis grammithorax
Banded Yellownape  Chrysophlegma mineaceus miniaceum
Checker-throated Yellownape  Chrysophlegma mentale mentale
Greater Yellownape  Chrysophlegma flavinucha korinchi
Chrysophlegma flavinucha mystacalis  Aceh
Crimson-winged Woodpecker  Picus puniceus
Sumatran Woodpecker  Picus dedemi
White-bellied Woodpecker  Dryocopus javensis javensis
Sunda Pygmy-Woodpecker  Dendrocopos moluccensis

CORACIIFORMES: Alcedinidae
Rufous-collared Kingfisher  Actenoides concretus
Banded Kingfisher  Lacedo pulchella pulchella
Stork-billed Kingfisher  Pelargopsis capensis cyanopteryx
White-breasted Kingfisher  Halcyon smyrnensis
Javan Kingfisher  Halcyon cyanoventris
Collared Kingfisher  Todiramphus chloris laubmannianus
Rufous-backed Dwarf-kingfisher  Ceyx rufidorsa heard only
Cerulean Kingfisher  Alcedo coerulescens
Blue-eared Kingfisher  Alcedo meninting

CORACIIFORMES: Meropidae
Red-bearded Bee-eater  Nyctyornis amictus
Blue-throated Bee-eater  Merops viridis

FALCONIFORMES: Falconidae
Black-thighed Falconet  Microhierax fringillarius

PSITTACIFORMES: Psittacidae
Blue-rumped Parrot  Psittinus cyanurus
Blue-crowned Hanging Parrot  Loriculus galgulus
Javan Hanging Parrot  Loriculus pusillus

PASSERIFORMES: Eurylaimidae
Banded Broadbill  Eurylaimus javanicus javanicus heard only
Black-and-yellow Broadbill  Eurylaimus ochromalus
Black-and-red Broadbill  Cymbirhynchus m. macrorhynchos heard only
Dusky Broadbill  Corydon sumatranus
Long-tailed Broadbill  Psarimosus dalhousiae psittacinus  Aceh

PASSERIFORMES: Pittidae
Schneider's Pitta  Pitta schneideri
Javan Banded Pitta  Hydronis guajana
Malayan Banded Pitta  Hydronis irena
Graceful Pitta  Erythropitta venusta

PASSERIFORMES: Pardalotidae
Golden-bellied Gerygone  Gerygone sulphurea

PASSERIFORMES: Vireonidea
Pied Shrike-Vireo  Pteruthius flaviscaops
Blyth's Shrike-Vireo  Pteruthius aerulatus cameranoi
Trilling Shrike-Vireo  Pteruthius aenobarbus

PASSERIFORMES: Oriolidae
Black-and-crimson Oriole  Oriolus cruentus

PASSERIFORMES: Pachycephalidae
Mangrove Whistler  Pachycephala grisola heard only

PASSERIFORMES: Vangidae
Bar-winged Flycatcher-shrike  Hemipus picatus
Black-winged Flycatcher-shrike  Hemipus hirundinaceus
Large Woodshrike  Tephrodornis gularis
Maroon-breasted Philentoma  Philentoma velatum

PASSERIFORMES: Aegithinidae
Common Iora
Aegithina tiphia

Green Iora
Aegithina viridissima

PASSERIFORMES: Artamidae
White-breasted Woodswallow
Artamus leucorynchus

PASSERIFORMES: Campephagidae
Roving (Bar-bellied) Cuckooshrike
Coracina (striata) s. sumatrensis
Sunda Cuckooshrike
Coracina larvata larvata
Scarlet Minivet
Pericrocotus speciosus siebersi
Pericrocotus speciosus xanthogaster
Grey-chinned Minivet
Pericrocotus solaris
Fiery Minivet
Pericrocotus igneus
Sunda Minivet
Pericrocotus miniatu

PASSERIFORMES: Rhipiduridae
Rufous-tailed Fantail
Rhipidura phoenicura
White-throated Fantail
Rhipidura albicollis
Sunda Pied Fantail
Rhipidura javanica

PASSERIFORMES: Dicruridae
Bronzed Drongo
Dicrurus aeneus malayanus
Ashy Drongo
Dicrurus leucophaeus leucophaeus
Dicrurus leucophaeus phaedrus
Dicrurus leucophaeus batakensis
Lesser Racket-tailed Drongo
Dicrurus remifer remifer
Greater Racket-tailed Drongo
Dicrurus paradiseus platurus
Dicrurus paradiseus formosus
Sumatran Spangled Drongo
Dicrurus sumatranus

PASSERIFORMES: Monarchidae
Black-naped Monarch
Hypothymis azurea prophata
Blyth’s Paradise-flycatcher
Terpsiphone affinis affinis

PASSERIFORMES: Laniidae
Long-tailed Shrike
Lanius schach bentet
Tiger Shrike
Lanius cristatus
Brown Shrike
Lanius cristatus
Jay Shrike (Crested Jay)
Platylophus galericulatus coronatus heard only

PASSERIFORMES: Corvidae
Sumatran Treepie
Dendrocitta occipitalis
Malayan Black Magpie
Platysmurus leucopterus
Common Green Magpie
Cissa chinensis
Southern Jungle Crow
Corvus levaillantii
Slender-billed Crow
Corvus enca compilator

PASSERIFORMES: Stenostiridae
Grey-headed Canary-flycatcher
Culicicapa ceylonensis

PASSERIFORMES: Paridae
Cinereous Tit
Parus cinereus cinereus
Parus cinereus ambiguus

PASSERIFORMES: Hirundinidae
Pacific Swallow
Hirundo tahitica
Daurian (Striated) Swallow
Cecropis daurica striolata
Barn Swallow
Hirundo rustica

PASSERIFORMES: Pycnonotidae
Sooty-headed Bulbul
Pycnonotus aurigaster aurigaster
Sunda Yellow-vented Bulbul
Pycnonotus analis
Orange-spotted Bulbul
Pycnonotus bimaculatus bimaculatus
Aceh Bulbul
Pycnonotus snouckaerti
Aceh
Olive-winged Bulbul
Pycnonotus plumosus plumosus
Cream-vented Bulbul
Pycnonotus simplex simplex
Ruby-throated Bulbul
Pycnonotus dispar
Grey-bellied Bulbul
Pycnonotus cyaniventris
Spectacled Bulbul
Pycnonotus erythrophthalmos
Black-headed Bulbul
Pycnonotus atriceps atriceps
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Scaly-breasted Bulbul
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Sunda Warbler
'Seicercus grammiceps grammiceps'

Chestnut-crowned Warbler
'Seicercus grammiceps sumatrensis'

PASSERIFORMES: Aegithalidae
Pygmy Bush Tit
'Seicercus grammiceps [montis] inornatus'

PASSERIFORMES: Cettidae
Javan Tesia
'Bamboo Bush Warbler
Abroscopus superciliaris
Sunda Bush Warbler
Horornis vulcanius flaviventris
Horornis vulcanius vulcanicus
Mountain Leaf-toiler (Tailorbird)

PASSERIFORMES: Pnoepygidae
Pygmy Cupwing
'Pnoepyga pusilla rufa'

PASSERIFORMES: Acrocephalidae
Australasian Reed Warbler
'Acrocephalus australis siebei'

PASSERIFORMES: Locustellidae
Striated Grassbird
'Megalurus palustris palustris'

PASSERIFORMES: Cisticolidae
Common Tailorbird
Dark-necked Tailorbird
Ashy Tailorbird
Javan Tailorbird
Rufous-tailed Tailorbird
Brown Prinia
Hill Prinia
Bar-winged Prinia
Plain Prinia
Zitting Cisticola

PASSERIFORMES: Sittidae
Blue Nuthatch
'Sitta azurea expectata'

PASSERIFORMES: Sturnidae
Javan Myna
'Acridotheres javanicus'
Black-winged Myna
'Acridotheres melanopterus melanopterus'

PASSERIFORMES: Turdidae
Sunda Thrush
Horsfield’s Thrush
Siberian Thrush
Geokichla sibirica
Javan Cochoa
Cochoa azurea
Sumatran Cochoa
'Cochoa beccarii'

PASSERIFORMES: Muscicapidae
Rufous-tailed Shama
White-tailed Flycatcher
Fulvous-chested Jungle-flycatcher
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PASSERIFORMES: Aegithalidae
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Common Tailorbird
Dark-necked Tailorbird
Ashy Tailorbird
Javan Tailorbird
Rufous-tailed Tailorbird
Brown Prinia
Hill Prinia
Bar-winged Prinia
Plain Prinia
Zitting Cisticola

PASSERIFORMES: Sittidae
Blue Nuthatch
'Sitta azurea expectata'

PASSERIFORMES: Sturnidae
Javan Myna
'Acridotheres javanicus'
Black-winged Myna
'Acridotheres melanopterus melanopterus'

PASSERIFORMES: Turdidae
Sunda Thrush
Horsfield’s Thrush
Siberian Thrush
Geokichla sibirica
Javan Cochoa
Cochoa azurea
Sumatran Cochoa
'Cochoa beccarii'

PASSERIFORMES: Muscicapidae
Rufous-tailed Shama
White-tailed Flycatcher
Fulvous-chested Jungle-flycatcher
Grey-chested Jungle-flycatcher
Pale Blue Jungle-flycatcher
Rufous-browed Flycatcher
Large Niltava
Sumatran (Rufous-bellied) Niltava
Indigo Warbling-Flycatcher
Verditer Warbling-Flycatcher
Lesser Shortwing
Javan (White-browed) Shortwing
Sumatran Shortwing
Javan (Sunda) Blue Robin
Sumatran (Sunda) Blue Robin
Sunda Forktail
Javan (White-crowned) Forktail

Javan (White-breasted Warbler)
Chestnut-crowned Warbler

PASSERIFORMES: Aegithalidae
Pygmy Bushtit

PASSERIFORMES: Cettidae
Javan Tesia
'Bamboo Bush Warbler
Abroscopus superciliaris
Sunda Bush Warbler
Horornis vulcanius flaviventris
Horornis vulcanius vulcanicus
Mountain Leaf-toiler (Tailorbird)

PASSERIFORMES: Pnoepygidae
Pygmy Cupwing
'Pnoepyga pusilla rufa'

PASSERIFORMES: Acrocephalidae
Australasian Reed Warbler
'Acrocephalus australis siebei'

PASSERIFORMES: Locustellidae
Striated Grassbird
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Javan Whistling-thrush  
Sumatran Whistling-thrush  
Blue Whistling-thrush  
Little Pied Flycatcher  
Snowy-browed Flycatcher  
Rufous-chested Flycatcher  
Asian Brown Flycatcher  
Dark-sided Flycatcher  
Ferruginous Flycatcher

PASSERIFORMES: Chloropseidae
Lesser Green Leafbird  
Sumatran Leafbird  
Javan (Blue-winged) Leafbird  
Blue-masked Leafbird

PASSERIFORMES: Dicaeidae
Yellow-breasted Flowerpecker  
Crimson-breasted Flowerpecker  
Plain Flowerpecker  
Orange-bellied Flowerpecker  
Fire-breasted Flowerpecker  
Javan Flowerpecker  
Scarlet-backed Flowerpecker

PASSERIFORMES: Nectariniidae
Ruby-cheeked Sunbird  
Ornate (Olive-backed) Sunbird  
Plain Sunbird  
Brown-throated Sunbird  
Van Hasselt's Sunbird  
Crimson Sunbird

PASSERIFORMES: Estrildidae
Tawny-breasted Parrotfinch  
Pin-tailed Parrotfinch  
Scaly-breasted Munia  
Javan Munia  
White-capped Munia

PASSERIFORMES: Passeridae
Eurasian Tree Sparrow

PASSERIFORMES: Motacillidae
Grey Wagtail  
Paddyfield Pipit

MAMMALS
Large Flying Fox  
Lesser Treshrew  
Sunda Colugo  
Ebony Langur  
Sumatran Mitrid Langur  
Grizzled Langur  
Long-tailed Macaque  
Sunda Pig-tailed Macaque
Agile Gibbon: *Hylobates agilis*  
Javan Gibbon: *Hylobates moloch*  
Siamang: *Hylobates syndactylus*  
Prevost's Squirrel: *Callosciurus prevostii*  
Low's Squirrel: *Sundasciurus lowii*  
Slender Squirrel: *Sundasciurus tenuis*  
Plantain Squirrel: *Callosciurus notatus*  
Sunda Black-banded Squirrel: *Callosciurus nigrovittatus*  
Black Giant Squirrel: *Ratufa bicolor*  
Three-striped Ground Squirrel: *Lariscus insignis*  
Asian Palm Civet: *Paradoxurus hermaphroditus*  
Javan Mongoose: *Herpestes javanicus*  
Leopard Cat: *Felis bengalensis*  
Red Muntjac: *Muntiacus muntjak*  
Sambar: *Cervus unicolor*

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