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More than 50 species of migratory birds come to St. Martin.

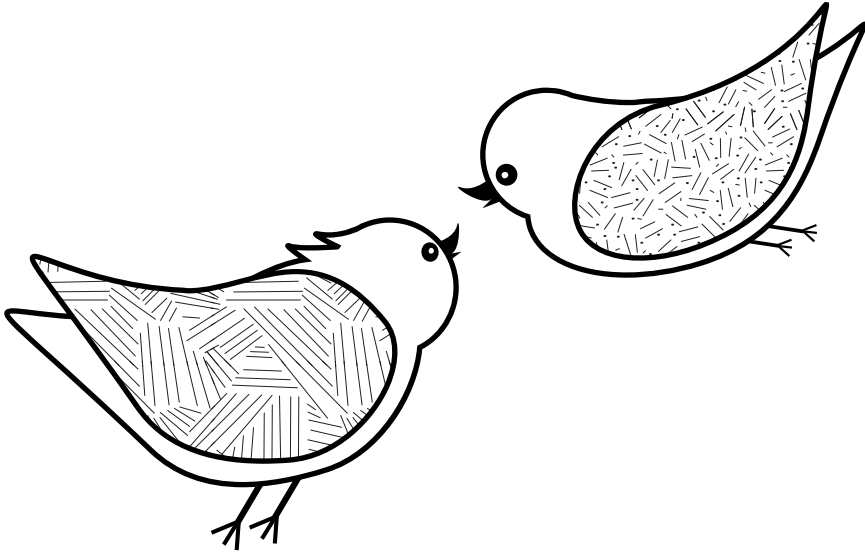
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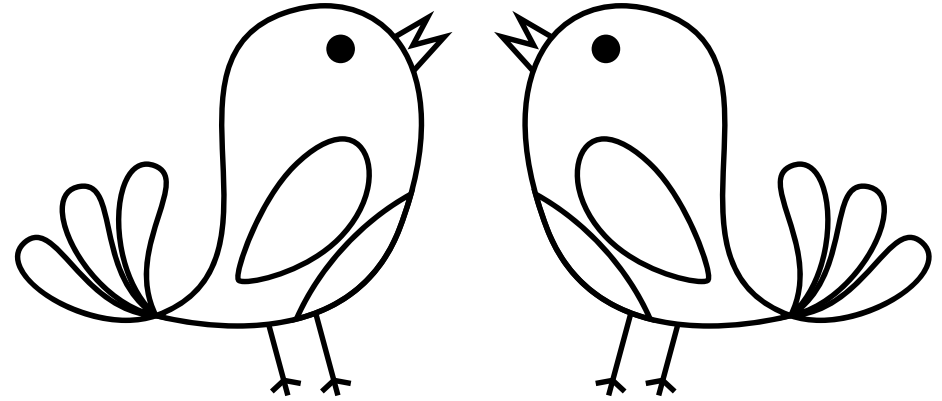
Each species of songbird has a different song, so they can recognize each other.

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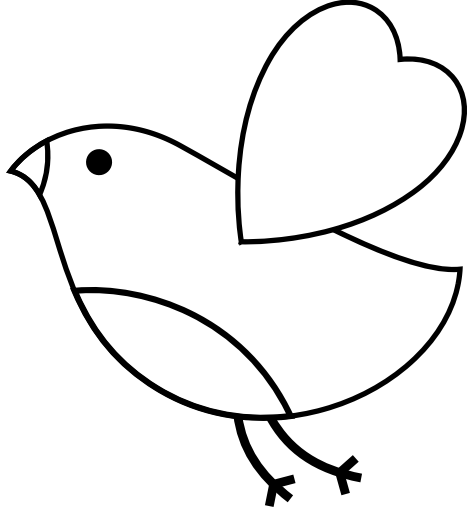
Happy Bird-day!



Let's duet!



You're so fly!



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Some birds fly thousands of miles to get to St. Martin each year:

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This festival is part of International Migratory Bird Day, which is celebrated with over 700 events from Canada to Argentina.

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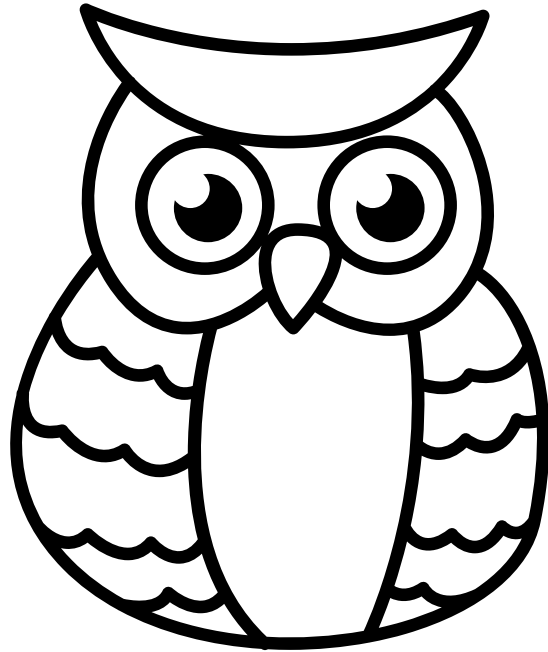


There are several small sandpipers that look similar: Birdwatchers call them peeps. The annual Migratory Bird Festival is a free, public Wildlife Discovery Event created by Les Fruits de Mer for residents and visitors alike to see, celebrate, and learn about the marvelous migratory birds that travel thousands of miles each year to visit or spend the winter in St. Martin. Learn more at www.lesfruitsdemer.com

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You're one of my favorite peeps!



GUESS
HOOW
LOVES
YOU!

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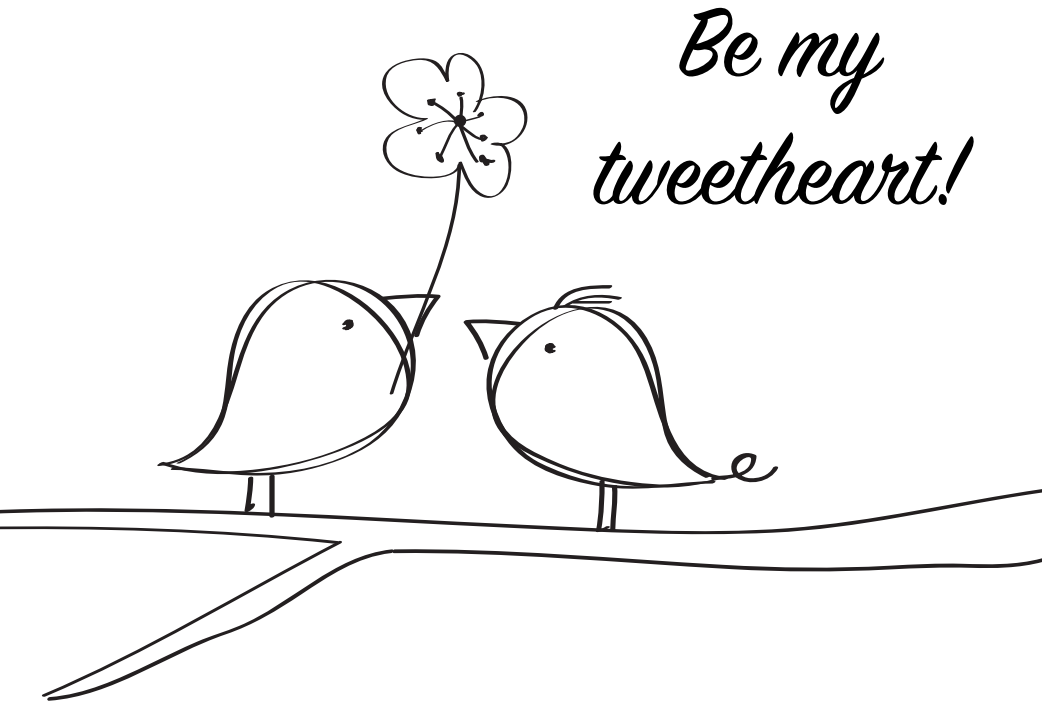
Songbirds usually sing their song as a way to mark their territory.

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Some birds fly all day and all night to get to St. Martin.

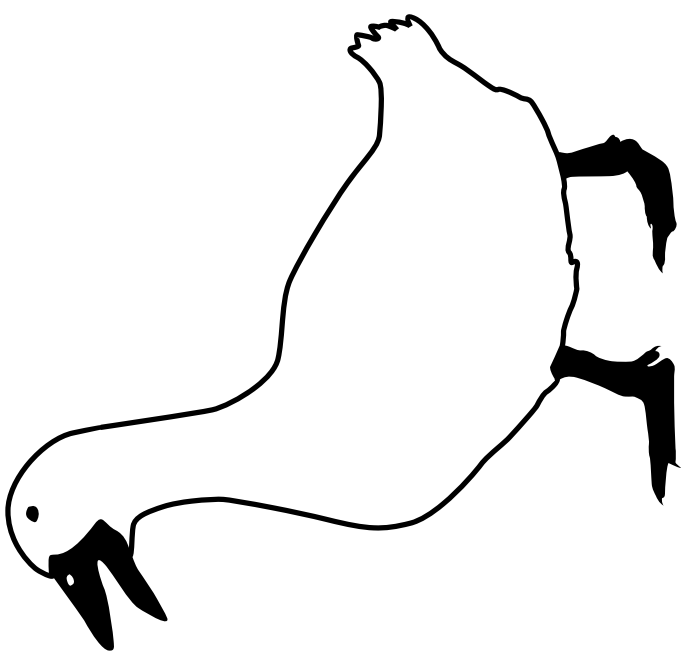
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You quack me up!

Most migratory birds arrive in the Caribbean in the late summer or fall, but some ducks come later, staying in North America until the winter cold really sets in.

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**For those about to flock...
we salute you!**

Some birds fly solo, but many shorebirds migrate in flocks.

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