



Lyric Delite® No-Waste Mix: A No-Mess Favorite

Just as the name suggests, this mix will be a “delite” for all the birds that visit your backyard, especially ones that love to snack on nuts. The researched-based, field tested combination of shelled peanuts, sunflower kernels, pecans, pistachios, and pumpkin seeds found in this mix make it a gourmet treat for a wide variety of birds. Here is a little bit about some of the feathered friends that you might find feeding on Lyric Delite at your backyard feeder:



Indigo Bunting

The Indigo Bunting is a bird that can be found in brushy and scrubby areas of many different landscapes, particularly the edges of forests and open woodlands. While easy to spot with their bright blue plumage, you can also find Indigo Buntings by listening for their sweet and cheery two-note whistle. The Indigo Bunting does molt before the winter season, taking on a brownish plumage for the nonbreeding season, but their signature blue color still peaks through this dull coat. These popular birds are common backyard visitors and will frequent feeders that feature small seeds like the sunflower kernels found in Lyric Delite.

The Northern Mockingbird is not a particularly striking bird with its slender, medium build and mostly gray plumage. What is striking about this bird, though, is its ability to mimic the songs of other birds. A male Northern Mockingbird can learn around 200 hundred different songs and is known to sing almost constantly, day and night. So, if you find that you are hearing many different birds, but are only seeing a few in your backyard, look to see if a Northern Mockingbird is around. One might just be perching along a phone wire, or hopping across your lawn. While these birds frequent backyards, they don't often visit feeders unless they feature peanuts or hulled sunflower seeds, both of which can be found in Lyric Delite.

Northern Mockingbird



The Carolina Wren may be a shy bird, but the rolling songs and piercing “teakettle, teakettle, teakettle” call of this rusty brown bird are common sounds in backyards and heavily vegetated areas of the Eastern United States. Though they are sensitive to the cold, Carolina Wrens have been wintering further and further north, bringing their loud chorus to the northeast, as the winters continue to get warmer. You can attract Carolina Wrens to your backyard by keeping a brush pile around, or filling your feeders with Lyric Delite, which features two of their favorite foods: peanuts and sunflower kernels.

Carolina Wren

While often mistaken for its fellow species member, the Hairy Woodpecker, the Downy Woodpecker's smaller body and bill give it distinction. Because of its smaller frame, the Downy Woodpecker is able to move more acrobatically, precariously balancing on tiny branches and plants to reach food that larger woodpeckers can not obtain. The Downy Woodpecker is known as a loud bird, not only for its energetic drumming, but also for its high-pitched “pik!” call. This bird will love to snack on the shelled peanuts found in Lyric Delite. But, if you aren't sure whether the zebra-looking bird on your feeder is a Downy Woodpecker or a Hairy Woodpecker, it can be helpful to know that the Downy is a much more frequent feeder visitor.



Downy Woodpecker

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