

# CENTRAL PERU JULY 11-20, 2008

## ANNOTATED TRIP LIST

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This is an annotated trip list for a trip to central Peru. Taxonomy generally follows Clements 6<sup>th</sup> edition (2007), with variations from South American Checklist Committee (SACC) <http://aou.org/checklist/south.php3>, Schulenberg et al *Birds of Peru* (which basically follows SACC) and International Ornithological Conference (IOC) World Bird Names (2008). Particularly complicated differences of opinion on taxonomy are noted in the comments section, while simple differences in the English name are included (in parentheses) in the names columns without further comment. Many thanks to Avibase, <http://www.bsc-eoc.org/avibase/> for making checklists according to the various publications available in such an accurate and easy to retrieve manner. The Clements Peru list that forms the primary basis of this list is at <http://www.bsc-eoc.org/avibase/checklist.jsp?lang=EN&region=pe&list=clements>. If you are interested in seeing the arguments between people who know a lot more about this stuff than I do, check the "proposal tracking" tab on the SACC website noted above. To find the proposal and discussion for a specific proposal it seems to work best simply to do a Google search on the Latin species name plus "SACC proposal." Maybe there is a simpler and better way to do this. **NOTE:** This list was prepared before the Clements publishers essentially adopted all SACC decisions. I don't have the time or the heart to go back through the entire list, but those fastidiously following SACC have all the information they need already in this list.

### Codes:

GTS = Globally threatened status codes available on Avibase,  
t = threatened  
nt = near-threatened  
v = vulnerable  
e = endangered  
ce = critically endangered  
E = Endemic  
PL# = Plate number in Schulenberg, et al. *Birds of Peru*

### LOCATIONS:

P = Pelagic trip from Callao (to Humboldt Current 35 miles offshore, return via San Lorenzo, Palomino and Kawinza Islands) July 12, 2008  
LP = Lima area: Olivar Park July 11, 2008, Poza la Aranjilla (Callao) July 12, 2008 and Pantanos de Villa July 20, 2008  
LL = Lomas de Lachay July 13, 2008  
CP = Coastal Paraiso July 13, 2008  
AP= Alta Pichita near San Ramon; ca. 1000-2000 meters (3200-6400 feet) July 14, 2008  
S = Satipo Road from Satipo 1260m (4133 ft) through Carrizales 3300m (10,800 ft) July 14-17, 2008; Satipo Road sightings roughly divided into "Satipo Town" and vicinity (1260-1300m); "Lower Elevation" is well below town of Apalla (1500-2000m); "Middle Elevation" is at, just below and just above town of Apalla (2000-2800); "Upper Elevation" is area up to Carrizales (2800-3300m); "Andamarca Road" is new road cut from Apalla to Andamarca—the portion we covered was from Apalla up to the village of Ulimarca (elevation uncertain). In general the lower and mid elevations are Sub-tropical forest, and the upper elevation and Andamarca Road are temperate forest (and cleared/scrub-grassland areas)  
R = Roadside birding from Satipo to La Oroya, mostly in lower elevations circa 1000m (3200 ft) July 17, 2008  
T = Ticlio and Milloc (Marcopomacocha) bogs to "Milloc Pass" (not sure if that is the real name); ca. 4300-4800m (14,100-15,700 ft) July 18, 2008  
E = Santa Eulalia Valley below Milloc Pass through lower valley; ca. 1500- 4000m (4900-13,000 ft); Area around Huachupampa and San Pedro de Casta is approximately 2900m (9500 ft); we did not bird below the Great Inca Finch spot near the spectacular bridge over the Santa Eulalia gorge; July 18-19, 2008

### SIGHTING ENTRIES:

- My life birds English name are in **bold**
  - Numbers in location column: larger amounts are rough estimates; smaller amounts include the individuals explicitly noted in my field notebook (more usually seen or heard)
  - Species seen/heard by others, and heard-only by me or introduced birds that I'm not counting: names are in parentheses and sighting column marked "--"
- X = species noted without number total (used in connection with frequently seen species)  
H = Heard only (but counted by me)  
K = 1000's of individuals

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ENGLISH NAME	LATIN NAME	GTS	PL#	P	LP	LL	CP	AP	S	R	T	E	COMMENTS
<b>TINAMOUS</b>	<b>TINAMIDAE</b>												
(Brown Tinamou)	Crypturellus obsoletus		2						--				Guide heard along Satipo Road
<b>Tataupa Tinamou</b>	C. tataupa		3					2H					Very distinctive call, at close range
<b>Andean Tinamou</b>	Nothoprocta pentlandii		4									3	Adult and two juveniles seen at close range
<b>PENGUINS</b>	<b>SPHENISCIDAE</b>												
<b>Humboldt Penguin</b>	Spheniscus humboldti	v	21	10									On Palomino rocks
<b>GREBES</b>	<b>PODICIPEDIDAE</b>												
Pied-billed Grebe	Podilymbus podiceps		12		10								At both Pantanos de Villa and Veranilla
White-tufted Grebe	Rollandia rolland		12		3								Only at Pantanos de Villa outer ponds along highway—dangerous area, seen from alongside car with driver at wheel
<b>Great Grebe</b>	Podiceps major		12		5		5						Paraiso birds were at great distance, Ventanilla birds very close
Silvery Grebe	P. occipitalis		12									2	Distant, but convincing, looks
<b>ALBATROSSES</b>	<b>DIOMEDEIDAE</b>												
<b>Waved Albatross</b>	Phoebastria irrorata	v	13	3									Outer waters only
<b>PETRELS AND ALBATROSSES</b>	<b>PROCELLARIDAE</b>												
<b>White-chinned Petrel</b>	Procellaria cinerea		17	30									Seen in outer waters throughout the day; nearly always at least one around the boat
Sooty Shearwater	P. griseus	nt	17	5K+									Fairly close inshore (still visible around islands)
<b>STORM-PETRELS</b>	<b>HYDROBATIDAE</b>												
Wilson's Storm-Petrel	Oceanites oceanicus		19	10									Probably more, but at least that number were clearly ID'd
<b>White-vented (Elliot's) Storm-Petrel</b>	O. gracilis		19	300									Present continuously in outer waters
<b>Wedge-rumped Storm-Petrel</b>	Oceanodroma tethys		19	2									Probably more, but at least two were well seen
<b>Markham's Storm-Petrel</b>	O. markhami		19	3									Seems that there should have been more
<b>Ringed (Hornsby's) Storm-Petrel</b>	O. hombyi		18	4									Outer waters only

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DIVING-PETRELS	PELECANOIDIDAE												
Peruvian Diving-Petrel	Pelecanoides garnotii	e	16	8									Most just beyond islands
PELICANS	PELECANIDAE												
Peruvian Pelican	Pelecanus thagus		13	500	5		50						Common inshore
BOOBIES	SULIDAE												
Peruvian Booby	Sula variegata		21	1K+	X		X						Common just offshore, easily visible from shore
CORMORANTS	PHALACROCORACIDAE												
Neotropic Cormorant	Phalacrocorax brasilianus		22	150	5K+		X						Line of many thousands flying south past Ventanilla
Guanay Cormorant	P. bougainvillii	nt	22	200			50						On offshore rocks and in flight in outer waters; on beach at Paraiso
Red-legged Cormorant (Shag)	P. gaimardi	nt	22	15									Mostly on Palomino Island; a few in flight near islands
HERONS	ARDEIDAE												
(Western) Great Egret	Ardea alba		24		X		X						IOC splits?
Little Blue Heron	Egretta caerulea		25		X		X						Very common at Ventanilla, a few individuals at the other locations
Snowy Egret	E. thula		25	1	X		X						
(Western) Cattle Egret	Bubulcus ibis		24		1								IOC splits?
Striated Heron	Butorides striatus		25		5								
Black-crowned Night-Heron	Nycticorax nycticorax		24		2								
Fasciated Tiger-Heron	Tigrisoma fasciatum		23							2			2 along Río Perené near Santa Anna
IBIS	THRESKIORNITHIDAE												
Andean (Black-faced) Ibis	Theristicus branickii (melanopsis)		26								5		3 at Ticlio, 2 at Milloc; SACC and IOC don't recognize split, though SACC wants a split proposal
Puna Ibis	Plegadis ridgwayi		26		15		10				6	1	Lima birds only at Ventanilla
FLAMINGOS	PHOENICOPTERIDAE												
Chilean Flamingo	Phoenicopterus chilensis	nt	5				2						Normally hundreds present at Paraiso; school group leaving as we arrived had scared most birds to far reaches of wetland areas
DUCKS AND GEESE	ANATIDAE												
Andean Goose	Chloephaga melanoptera		6								6	10	Mostly in pairs, scattered about highest elevation areas
Torrent Duck	Merganetta armata		8						2				Mid elevation

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Speckled (Yellow-billed) Teal	Anas flavirostris (oxyptera)		7		2								2 "Yellow-billed" at Ventanilla had been present for the last two weeks (new for that location); IOC and SACC don't recognize a split, but SACC notes a split proposal is pending for the <i>andium</i> subspecies and refer to a suggestion that <i>oxyptera</i> might also be a good species
<b>Crested Duck</b>	A. specularioides		8								1	2	Ticlio bird was in small pond right off highway at Abra de Anticona
White-cheeked Pintail	A. bahamensis		7		2		3						
Cinnamon Teal	A. cyanoptera		7		50		X						Females had a white eye-ring I don't recall seeing so prominently on North American birds—a subspecies, geographical variant, or my imagination?
Andean (Ruddy) Duck	Oxyura (jamaicensis) ferruginea		8		9							4	IOC joins Clements in recognizing the split, but SACC does not
<b>NEW WORLD VULTURES</b>	<b>CATHARTIDAE</b>												
Black Vulture	Coragyps atratus		27	1	X	X	X	X	X	X			
Turkey Vulture	Cathartes aura		27		X	X	X	X	X	X		X	
<b>KITES, HAWKS, EAGLES</b>	<b>ACCIPITRIDAE</b>												
Swallow-tailed Kite	Elanoides forficatus		29					2					
<b>Cinereous Harrier</b>	Circus cinereus		43		2	1							LP birds were at Ventanilla
Black-chested Buzzard-Eagle	Geranoaetus melanoleucus		38			1							Satipo birds lower and mid elevation
Roadside Hawk	Buteo magnirostris		37					1	4				
Puna (Variable) Hawk	B. poecilochrous		38						2		3	4	IOC and SACC don't recognize split, with SACC's rejection quite forceful. Much of this rather vivid discussion is viewable at <a href="http://www.museum.lsu.edu/~Remsen/SACCprop317.html">http://www.museum.lsu.edu/~Remsen/SACCprop317.html</a> .
Red-backed (Variable) Hawk	B. polyosoma		38			3							
Black-and-chestnut Eagle	Oroaetus isidori	nt	35						1			2	Satipo bird at lower elevation
<b>FALCONS</b>	<b>FALCONIDAE</b>												
<b>Mountain Caracara</b>	Phalcoboenus megalopterus		42						7		3	2	
American Kestrel	Falco sparverius		43		1	1						1	
Peregrine Falcon	F. peregrinus		44									2	Tantalizing view of pair apparently copulating at possible nest site in middle Santa Eulalia Valley; species is a very rare nester in Peru

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GUANS AND CURASSOWS	<b>CRACIDS</b>												
<b>Speckled Chachalaca</b>	<i>Ortalis guttata</i>		9					4					
<b>Andean Guan</b>	<i>Penelope montagnii</i>		10						4				Upper elevation and Andamarca Road
WOOD QUAIL	<b>ODONTOPHORIDAE</b>												
Rufous-breasted Wood Quail	<i>Odontophorus speciosus</i>								H				Group calling across road at mid elevation
RAILS, GALLINULES, COOTS	<b>RALLIDAE</b>												
Rufous-sided Crake	<i>Laterallus melanophaius</i>		48						3H				1 calling just up from Satipo town was so close we could almost grab it, but couldn't see it!
<b>Plumbeous Rail</b>	<i>Porzana sanguinolentus</i>		46		5H								Heard at Pantanos de Villa and Ventanilla
Common Moorhen	<i>Gallinula chloropus</i>		49		X								
Andean Coot	<i>Fulica ardesiaca</i>		49		X						3	15	Many variations on shield color at Ventanilla
<b>Giant Coot</b>	<i>F. gigantea</i>		49									2	One coot at Ventanilla was huge in comparison to nearby Andeans, but it had Andean bill color (legs not visible) so we didn't "claim" it as Giant (also out of range)
OYSTERCATCHERS	<b>HAEMATOPODIDAE</b>												
<b>Blackish Oystercatcher</b>	<i>Haematopus ater</i>		50	--	2								2 at Poza de Aranilla made up for the one missed on Palomino rocks
American Oystercatcher	<i>H. palliatus</i>		50		6			1					Pairs nesting on beach at Ventanilla, plus singles at Aranilla and Paraiso
STILTS AND AVOCETS	<b>RECURVIROSTRIDAE</b>												
Black-necked Stilt	<i>Himantopus mexicanus</i>		50		X		X						
THICK-KNEES	<b>BURHINIDAE</b>												
<b>Peruvian Thick-knee</b>	<i>Burhinus superciliaris</i>		51				20						One group along highway between Lomas de Lachay and Paraiso
LAPWINGS AND PLOVERS	<b>CHARADRIIDAE</b>												
Andean Lapwing	<i>Vanellus(v.) resplendens</i>		50								2	3	
Black-bellied (Grey) Plover	<i>Pluvialis squatarola</i>		51		2		X						Lima birds were at Poza la Aranilla
Semipalmated Plover	<i>Charadrius semipalmatus</i>		52		32								Surprisingly large flock at Ventanilla
Killdeer	<i>C. vociferus</i>		52		X		5						
Snowy (Kentish) Plover	<i>C. alexandrinus</i>		52				5						
<b>Diademed Sandpiper-Plover</b>	<i>Phegornis mitchellii</i>	nt	53								2		Long, close range views of adult and juvenile at Ticlio were the highlight of the trip; IOC and SACC drop "Sandpiper" leaving a much less satisfying English name

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<b>SANDPIPERS</b>	<b>SCOLOPACIDAE</b>												
Whimbrel	Numenius phaeopus		54		5								
(Spotted Sandpiper)	Actitis macularius				--								I missed 1 on beach at Ventanilla
Greater Yellowlegs	Tringa melanoleuca		55				X						Distant flock could have been either Greater or Lesser
Willet	Catoptrophorus semipalmatus		53		1								One bird at Aranilla was clearly an "Eastern" Willet
Sanderling	C. alba		57				X						Two large flocks flying over surf to beach in distance
Semipalmated Sandpiper	C. pusilla		56		1								1 alternate adult tucked in with Semipalmated Plovers at Ventanilla
<b>SEEDSNIPES</b>	<b>THINOCORIDAE</b>												
Rufous-bellied Seedsnipe	Attagis gayi		51								17		Large flock at Ticlio
<b>Gray-breasted Seedsnipe</b>	Thinocorus orbignyianus		51								4	3	Flock of 4 were at Milloc
<b>Least Seedsnipe</b>	T. rumicivorus		51			10							Easily seen along highway and first kilometer of Lachay entrance road; included tiny juveniles—very cute!
<b>SKUAS</b>	<b>STERCORARIIDAE</b>												
<b>Chilean Skua</b>	Stercorarius chilensis		59	20									Well offshore, but nearly always a few present around the boat there
<b>GULLS</b>	<b>LARIDAE</b>												
<b>Belcher's Gull</b>	Larus belcheri		60	75	X		X						Both inshore and well offshore;
<b>Gray Gull</b>	L. modestus		60	25	30								Inshore and to islands only
Kelp Gull	L. dominicanus		60	50	X		X						
<b>Gray-hooded Gull</b>	L. cirrocephalus		61		X		X						Includes at least 100 at Aranilla
Andean Gull	L. serranus		61		X		X				4	2	600 at Aranilla were a surprisingly large number for the coast
Franklin's Gull	L. pipixcan				7		5						Lima birds were at Ventanilla
<b>Swallow-tailed Gull</b>	Creagrus furcatus		60	2									2 basic adults just off San Lorenzo Island point were a welcome surprise
<b>TERNs</b>	<b>STERNIDAE</b>												
<b>South American Tern</b>	Sterna hirundinacea		63	15			3						Steady flybys offshore; birds at Paraiso allowed closer study
<b>Peruvian Tern</b>	S. lorata	E	62				6						Nesting birds at Paraiso were stakeouts located by our guide, biologist Alejandro Guevara; we would not likely have found these on our own, definitely not without a scope
<b>Inca Tern</b>	Larosterna inca	nt	60	3K+	X		X						We never tired of seeing these spectacular, abundant, species; the feeding frenzy at the end of the pelagic was a lifetime highlight

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PIGEONS AND DOVES	<b>COLUMBIDAE</b>												
Rock (Common) Pigeon	<i>Columba livia</i>		66		X	X				X			
Spot-winged (Wood-) Pigeon	<i>Patagioenas maculosa</i>		65									2	Earlier versions of Clements didn't pick up the change of the New World Columbas to a new genus, <i>Patagioenas</i>
Band-tailed Pigeon	<i>P. fasciata</i>		64						35				Lower and mid elevations, Andamarca Road
Plumbeous Pigeon	<i>P. plumbea</i>		64					H	H				
Eared Dove	<i>Zenaida auriculata</i>		65		X	X						X	
<b>Pacific (West Peruvian) Dove</b>	<i>Z. meloda</i>		65		X	X						X	This species (and to a lesser extent the last species) is abundant all over and above Lima
Ruddy Ground-Dove	<i>Columbina talpacoti</i>		66					2					
<b>Croaking Ground-Dove</b>	<i>C. cruziana</i>		66		9	2						1	2 Lima birds were in Olivar Park, more common at Ventanillos
<b>Bare-faced Ground-Dove</b>	<i>Metriopelia ceciliae</i>		65			1						5	
Black-winged Ground-Dove	<i>M. melanoptera</i>		65									10	
White-tipped Dove	<i>Leptotila verreauxi</i>		67			H							
PARROTS AND PARAKEETS	<b>PSITTACIDAE</b>												
(Scarlet-fronted (Cordilleran) Parakeet)	<i>Aratinga wagleri</i> ( <i>frenata</i> /minor)		70		--								Feral birds in Olivar Park didn't make the main list
(White-eyed Parakeet)	<i>A. leucophthalmus</i>		70						--				Guide only heard near Satipo
<b>Mountain Parakeet</b>	<i>Psilopsiagon aurifrons</i>		72			6						12	
Blue-headed Parrot	<i>Pionus menstruus</i>		75					1	2				
Speckle-faced (Plum-crowned) Parrot	<i>P. tumultuosus</i>		75						14				Well studied group on roost near the village of Apalla; our birds were southern subsp. <i>tumultuosus</i>
(Scaly-naped Parrot)	<i>Amazona mercenaria</i>		76						--				Heard by guide only
CUCKOOS AND ANIS	<b>CUCULIDAE</b>												
Squirrel Cuckoo	<i>Piaya cayana</i>		78					2	3				
Smooth-billed Ani	<i>Crotophaga ani</i>		78						X	X			
Groove-billed Ani	<i>C. sulcirostris</i>		78		3	X	X						
OWLS	<b>STRIGIDAE</b>												
<b>Tawny-bellied Screech-Owl</b>	<i>Megascops (Otus) watsonii</i>								H1				Calling a few kilometers up Satipo road from Satipo town
<b>White-throated Screech-Owl</b>	<i>M. albogularis</i>								H1				Calling above Apallo on Andamarca Road
Rufous-banded Owl	<i>Ciccaba albitarsis</i>		82						H1				On slopes immediately above Apalla
<b>Yungas Pygmy-Owl</b>	<i>Glaucidium bolivianum</i>								H3				Calling above Apallo on Andamarca Road

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<b>Peruvian (Pacific) Pygmy-Owl</b>	G. peruanum		84									2	One well seen in daylight below San Pedro de Casta
Burrowing Owl	Athene cunicularia		80			3							Much darker than our familiar North American subspecies
<b>POTOOS</b>	<b>NYCTIBIIDAE</b>												
(Common Potoo)	Nyctibius griseus		85							--			Silhouette of what might have been this species flying about near cliff face along Río Perené as we investigated possible new Oilbird cave (not confirmed, alas)
<b>NIGHTHAWKS AND NIGHTJARS</b>	<b>CAPRIMULGIDAE</b>												
Lesser Nighthawk	Chordeiles acutipennis		86										
Pauraque	Nyctidromus albicollis		87						1				Just outside Satipo town
Band-winged Nightjar	Caprimulgus longirostris		88						2				Mid elevation Satipo Road
(Pacific) Band-winged Nightjar	C. l.(decussates)	E?	88									1?	Do Santa Eulalia birds belong to the Pacific(sub) species?
<b>Swallow-tailed Nightjar</b>	Uropsalis segmentata		87						2H				1 called right over our heads on Andamarca Road, but we couldn't get a look at it
<b>Lyre-tailed Nightjar</b>	U. lyra		87						6				1 seen fluttering overhead mid elevation, the rest heard well right in Apalla
<b>SWIFTS</b>	<b>APODIDAE</b>												
(White-collared Swift)	Streptoprocne zonaris		89						--				Seen by others in Satipo low elevation
<b>Andean Swift</b>	Aeronautus montivagus		89									5	
<b>HUMMINGBIRDS</b>	<b>TROCHILIDAE</b>												
Green Hermit	Phaethornis guy		92						1				Lower elevation
<b>Reddish Hermit</b>	P. ruber		93					1					
Green Violetear	Colibri thelassinus		97					1					
Sparkling Violetear	C. coruscans		97						X			X	Satipo birds low and mid elevation
White-bellied Hummingbird	Leucippus chionogaster		100						1				
<b>Amazilia Hummingbird</b>	Amazilia amazilia		111		3	2							All Lima birds seen were in Olivar Park
Speckled Hummingbird	Adelomyia melanogenys		101						8				Mid elevation
Shining Sunbeam	Aglaeactis cupripennis		103						2				Carrizales (upper Satipo Road)
<b>Black-breasted Hillstar</b>	Otoreochilus melanogaster	E	103									2	Sitting on rocks! 3 <sup>rd</sup> lake down from Milloc Pass
Mountain Velvetbreast	Lafresnaya lafresnayi		105						2				
Collared (Peruvian) Inca	Coeligena torquata (insectivora)		104						8				Mid elevation; all seen were subspecies <i>insectivora</i>
<b>Violet-throated Starfrontlet</b>	C. violifer		104						7				Mid elevation; all were subspecies <i>dichroua</i>



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Sword-billed Hummingbird	Ensifera ensifera		91						1				Andamarca Road
Great Sapphirewing	Pterophanes cyanopterus		91						3				Mid and upper elevation
Giant Hummingbird	Patagona gigas		91									6	
<b>Amethyst-throated Sunangel</b>	Helianthus amethysticollis		105						1				Andamarca Road
Booted Racket-Tail	Ocreatus underwoodii		106						2				lower elevation ; All seen were subspecies <i>annae</i> (with crossed tails); some earlier authorities split this subspecies (see SACC description)
Tyrian Metaltail	Metallura tyrianthina		109						4				Mid elevation
<b>Fire (Fiery)-throated Metaltail</b>	M. eupogon	E	108						3				Upper elevation
<b>Black Metaltail</b>	M. phoebe	E	108									1	Upper Santa Eulalia Valley, just below polylepis forest
<b>Olivaceous Thornbill</b>	Chalcostigma olivaceum		109								1		Perched on ground at Ticlio flutter-hopping from flower to flower—wow!
Long-tailed Sylph	Agelaiocercus kingi		105						2				Mid elevation
<b>Peruvian Sheartail</b>	Thaumastura cora	E	111									10	Many adults with full tail streamers seen well, especially in slope just below San Pedro de Casta
Purple-collared Woodstar	Myrtis fanny		111						5				
White-bellied Woodstar	Chaetocercus mulsant		110						3				Lower elevation
QUETZALS AND TROGONS	<b>TROGONIDAE</b>												
Masked Trogon	Trogon personatus		112					--	1				Lower elevation
Crested Quetzal	Pharomachrus antisianus		113						1				Lower elevation
Golden-headed Quetzal	P. auriceps		113						4				Lower and mid elevation
KINGFISHERS	<b>ALCEDINIDAE</b>												
Ringed Kingfisher	Ceryle torquata		114							1			
MOTMOTS	<b>MOMOTIDAE</b>												
Highland (Blue-crowned) Motmot	Momotus (momota) aequatorialis		113							8			Perching on Satipo Road in early morning; SACC leaves these birds as a subspecies of Blue-crowned, but suggests that future research will probably support a split
TOUCANS	<b>RAMPHASTIDAE</b>												
<b>Black-throated (Emerald) Toucanet</b>	Aulacorhynchus (prasinus) astrogularis		123					1					SACC doesn't recognize the split, but says that a proposal to split is "badly needed"
<b>Blue-banded Toucanet</b>	A. coeruleicinctis		123						1				Mid elevation
<b>Gray-breasted Mountain-Toucan</b>	Andigena hypoglaucha	nt	123						5				3 seen well over 3 days, others heard fairly frequently in the same period; mid and high elevation, Andamarca Road

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WOODPECKERS	PICIDAE												
<b>Ocellated Piculet</b>	Picumnus dorbygnianus		125					1					
Golden-olive Woodpecker	Piculus rubiginosus		128						2				
<b>Black-necked Woodpecker</b>	Colaptes atricollis	E	128									3	Tantalizingly heard a few without seeing at first, then 3 seen very well, in area below San Pedro de Casta
(Andean Flicker)	C. rupicola		129						--		--		A stupid miss. We heard a few birds in the indicated areas, but were always distracted with other birds; we said we'd track down this easy bird later, but never did!
Powerful Woodpecker	Campephilus pollens		130						H1				Heard only, from close range on Andamarca Road
Lineated Woodpecker	Dryocopus lineatus		130						2				Lower elevation
OVENBIRDS	FURNARIIDAE												
<b>Coastal Miner</b>	Geositta peruviana	E	136			10							Very conspicuous along entrance road to Lomas de Lachay and even along the adjacent highway
(Grayish Miner)	G. maritima		136			--							One flushed from right in front of us at the Cactus Canastero area at Lomas de Lachay and flew across the canyon; group dynamics didn't allow us to go chase it down, and my view wasn't good enough
<b>Dark-winged Miner</b>	G. saxicolina	E	136								2		In the Marcopomacocha valley
<b>Thick-billed Miner</b>	G. crassirostris	E	137			2						1	The Lachay birds required a short hike from the upper picnic area; the Santa Eulalia bird was right in the middle of the road in the upper canyon area, below Milloc Pass
<b>Plain-breasted Earthcreeper</b>	Upucerthia jelskii		137								3		Upper Marcopomacocha area
<b>Peruvian Seaside (Surf) Cinclodes</b>	Cinclodes taczanowskii	E	138	1									Took a little searching, but wasn't too hard to find from the boat on Palomino Island; another vivid exchange in the SACC member comments concerns use of the "Peruvian" vs. "Surf" name <a href="http://www.museum.lsu.edu/~remsen/SACCPop48.html">http://www.museum.lsu.edu/~remsen/SACCPop48.html</a>
Bar-winged Cinclodes	C. fuscus		138								X	X	Santa Eulalia birds in extreme upper part only
<b>White-winged Cinclodes</b>	C. atacamensis		138								10	3	Birds seen in both Ticlio and Marcopomacocha area; a few even seen right at Abra Anticona on the highway

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<b>White-bellied Cinclodes</b>	<i>C. palliatus</i>	Ee	138										2 in Ticlio and 1 at Milloc bog; not hard to find this spectacular bird
(Rusty-crowned Tit-Spinetail)	<i>Leptasthenura pileata</i>	E	139									1	Peter Metropulos found one on his own near the turnoff to Huachupampa; that was the only one seen all day, so too bad for me for not following up when I had the chance!
<b>Wren-like Rushbird</b>	<i>Phleocryptes melanops</i>		138		10								Not hard to see at Pantanos de Ventanilla, with a little patience and persistence
Rufous Spinetail	<i>Synallaxis unirufa</i>		141						H1				
Azara's Spinetail	<i>S. azarae</i>		141					1	1				Satipo bird was on Andamarca Road
<b>Cabanis' Spinetail</b>	<i>S. cabanisi</i>		143					--	2				A pair taped out along lower Satipo Road; very noisy, very furtive
<b>Plain-crowned Spinetail</b>	<i>S. gujanensis</i>		142					1					
<b>Eye-ringed Thistletail</b>	<i>Schizoeaca palpebralis</i>	E	140						1				On steep brushy hillsides above the road near Carrizales
(Canyon Canastero)	<i>Asthenes pudibunda</i>	E	146									--	Another guide-only bird that just slipped away; I saw the birds indicated, not well enough to count
<b>Cactus Canastero</b>	<i>A. cactorum</i>	E	146			2							Fairly easily seen at the lower, "dry side" entrance to Lomas de Lachay; took a bit of walking around
<b>Streak-throated Canastero</b>	<i>A. humilis</i>		146								5	4	2 birds right at Abra de Anticona on highway
(Junin Canastero)	<i>A. virgata</i>	E	147									--	Another guide-only bird; a couple were pointed out, but the only one I saw didn't have the right field marks; I was probably looking at the wrong bird, because there was no shortage of skill or familiarity with the bird by the guide!
Spotted Barbtail	<i>Premnoplex brunnescens</i>								1				Lower elevation
<b>Montane Foliage-gleaner</b>	<i>Anabacerthia striaticollis</i>		149						2				Lower elevation
Streaked Tuftedcheek	<i>Pseudocolaptes boissonneautii</i>		153						2				Mid elevation
<b>Buff-browed Foliage-gleaner</b>	<i>Syndactyla rufosuperciliata</i>		149					2					
TYPICAL ANTBRIDS	<b>THAMNOPHILIDAE</b>												
Barred Antshrike	<i>Thamnophilus doliatus</i>		157					2					
Plain Antwren	<i>Dysithamnus mentalis</i>		160					1					
<b>Stripe-chested Antwren</b>	<i>Myrmotherula longicauda</i>		164					3					First bird seen well after taping; other 2 appeared in other areas with no tape at all

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<b>Creamy-bellied Antwren</b>	<i>Herpsilochmus motacilloides</i>	E	167					2					Very well seen, with only minimal tape, at around 1600 meters
<b>Blackish Antbird</b>	<i>Cercomacra nigrescens</i>		169					3	1				"Foothill" (sub)species, <i>natata</i>
<b>Chestnut-tailed Antbird</b>	<i>Myrmeciza hemimelaena</i>		171					2					"dark morph", tape required for any kind of look
ANTHRUSHES AND ANTPITTAS	<b>FORMICARIIDAE</b>												
Undulated Antpitta	<i>Grallaria squamigera</i>		177						H1				Calling on Andamarca Road
<b>Bay Antpitta</b>	<i>G. capitalis</i>	E	179						H1				Just wouldn't quite show itself, though it was calling loudly from 3 feet away! Along mid-elevation Satipo Road below Apalla village
<b>Fulvous ("Obscure") Antpitta</b>	<i>G. (obscura?) rufula</i>		178						1+ H1				1"Obscure" Antpitta brilliantly seen along Upper Satipo Road well below Carrizales; at least one more heard well; SACC hints that more than one species is involved in this group
(Rusty-breasted (Leymebamba) Antpitta)	<i>Grallaricula ferruginepectus</i> (leymebamba)		180						--				Call pointed out at least twice by the guide, but I never quite focused on it enough to make it distinctive (and countable)
TAPACULO	<b>RHINOCRYPTIDAE</b>												
<b>Large-footed Tapaculo</b>	<i>Scytalopus macropus</i>	E	183						1				After a major battle with taping, listening to calls and waiting, one shot across the little ravine on new road to Andamarca above Apalla
(Rufous-vented Tapaculo)	<i>S. femoralis</i>	E	184					--					Guide heard
<b>"Millpo" Tapacula</b>	<i>S. sp. Nova</i>		--						2				Finally got a look at one along upper Satipo near Carrizales; heard a few others; most authorities say the taxonomy for this group of tapaculos is difficult and uncertain, but none formally propose a new species here yet
<b>Tschudi's Tapaculo</b>	<i>S. acutirostris</i>	E	183						3				1 nicely seen at same place where we saw the Obscure Antpitta—literally both birds in binocular field at the same time—amazing!
COTINGAS	<b>COTINGIDAE</b>												
Red-crested Cotinga	<i>Ampelion rubrocristata</i>		230						2				Andamarca Road
Andean Cock-of-the-rock	<i>Rupicola peruviana</i>		234						2				lower elevation
TYRANT FLYCATCHERS	<b>TYRANNIDAE</b>												
<b>White-lored Tyrannulet</b>	<i>Ornithion inerme</i>		194							1			In remnant gallery forest patch along highway north of Satipo Town

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Southern Beardless-Tyrannulet	Camptostoma obsoletum (olivaceum)		194		1								1 in Olivar Park
White-crested Elaenia	Elaenia albiceps		192						1				Mid elevation—right in Apalla
<b>Highland Elaenia</b>	E. obscura		191					1					Plate in Schulenberg seems much too yellow-greenish; The plate in Tudor looks more like the bird we saw
<b>Sierran Elaenia</b>	E. pallatangae		192					3	3				More common along Satipo Road than specifically noted; mid elevation
Streak-necked Flycatcher	Mionectes striaticollis		198					1	6				Lower elevation
Slaty-capped Flycatcher	LLeptopogon superciliaris		188						2				Lower elevation
<b>Peruvian (Golden-faced) Tyrannulet</b>	Zimmerius (chrysops) viridiflavus	E	189					2					Another species where the plate in Schulenberg just doesn't seem right; the verbal description in Tudor and illustration of closely related species describes the bolder supercilium that I noted in the field; in a rare divergence from SACC, Schulenberg doesn't recognize the split
White-throated Tyrannulet	Mecocerculus leucophrys		195						1				Upper elevation
<b>Unstreaked Tit-Tyrant</b>	Uromyias agraphia	E	196						2				Andamarca Road
<b>Pied-crested Tit-Tyrant</b>	Anairetes reguloides		196									5	This striking bird was surprisingly easy to find in the scrub above Huachupampa and below San Pedro de Casta
<b>Yellow-billed Tit-Tyrant</b>	A. flavirostris		196									2	Same general locations as previous species
Tufted Tit-Tyrant	A. parulus		196						2				Upper elevation
<b>Many-colored Rush-Tyrant</b>	Tachuris rubrigastra		195		10								Fleeting view at Pantanos de Villa (after hours peering through the outer gate at the marsh within); marvelous, close up views of this gem at Ventanilla
Scale-crested Pygmy-Tyrant	Lophotriccus pileatus		199						H1				
Common Tody-Flycatcher	Todirostrom cinereum		203					1	3				Satipo birds at lower and mid elevation
Yellow-margined (Zimmer's) Flycatcher (Flatbill)	Tolmomyias assimilis		205						1				Below Apalla village; SACC describes research suggesting that the Central American subspecies ( <i>flavotectus</i> ) are a separate species, and asks for a proposal to recognize the split

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<b>Yellow-breasted (Olive-faced) Flycatcher (Flatbill)</b>	<i>T. flaviventris (viridiceps)</i>		205						2				"Peruvian" lower elevation; SACC says that Olive-faced ( <i>viridiceps</i> ) is "almost certainly" a good species but a split proposal is needed
Cinnamon Flycatcher	<i>Pyrrhomyias cinnamomea</i>		198						6				Mid elevation
Cliff Flycatcher	<i>Hirundinea ferruginea</i>		216						1				Lower elevation
Smoke-colored Pewee	<i>Contopus fumigatus</i>		210						2				Andamarca Road
Black Phoebe	<i>Sayornis nigricans</i>		211						2				Lower elevation
Vermilion Flycatcher	<i>Pyrocephalus rubinus</i>		211		X	X							Several of the Lima birds (Olivar Park) were the wonderfully odd "dark" morph, including one which also had a spot of leucism on its wing. Does that make it a melanistic-leucistic Vermillion Flycatcher?
Rufous-breasted Chat-Tyrant	<i>Ochthoeca rufipectoralis</i>		218						10				Lower elevation
Brown-backed Chat-Tyrant	<i>O. fumicolor</i>		218						2				Higher elevation
<b>White-browed Chat-Tyrant</b>	<i>O. leucophrys</i>		218						6				Mid and upper elevation
Streak-throated Bush-Tyrant	<i>Myiotheretes striaticollis</i>		216						4				Andamarca Road
(Smoky Bush-Tyrant)	<i>M. fumigatus</i>		216						--				Mentioned by the guide, but I was busy on another bird and this one slipped away
Rufous-bellied (Bush-)Tyrant	<i>M. fuscorufus</i>		216										
<b>Spot-billed Ground-Tyrant</b>	<i>Muscisaxicola maculirostris</i>		213									1	In the middle of the road just below San Pedro de Casta
<b>Little Ground-Tyrant</b>	<i>M. fluviatilis</i>		213						1				In the middle of lower Satipo Road; nice of this group to show up like that!
<b>Rufous-naped (Chestnut-naped) Ground-Tyrant</b>	<i>M. rufvertex (occipitalis)</i>		214								1		1 seen near Milloc ; SACC suggests that there "may be separate species" in this group
<b>Cinereous Ground-Tyrant</b>	<i>M. cinerea</i>		214								5	3	5 were in Marcopomacocha valley
<b>White-fronted Ground-Tyrant</b>	<i>M. albifrons</i>		215								12		Both in Ticlio and Milloc; very common bird in this area
<b>Short-tailed Field-Tyrant</b>	<i>Muscigralla brevicauda</i>		213			2							Fairly conspicuous near Cactus Canastero spot
<b>Rufous-tailed Tyrant</b>	<i>Knipolegus poecilurus</i>		212						1				Mid elevation, Just above Apalla village
Dusky-capped Flycatcher	<i>Myiarchus tuberculifer</i>		224					4	1			1	
Boat-billed Flycatcher	<i>Megarynchus pitangua</i>		221							H1			
Social Flycatcher	<i>M. similis</i>		221							2			
Lemon-browed Flycatcher	<i>Conopias cinchoneti</i>		220						1				Lower elevation

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Golden-crowned Flycatcher	Myiodynastes chrysocephalus		219						2				Why doesn't this positively ID'd species ever look like it does in the field guides! In life they are always duller than pictured, with no crown patch showing
Variegated Flycatcher	Empidonomus varius		219						2				
Crowned Slaty-Flycatcher	Griseotyrannus aurantioatrocristatus		222							1			1 in remnant gallery forest north of Satipo town
Tropical Kingbird	Tyrannus melancholicus		223		X	X	X	X	X	X			
Barred Becard	Pachyramphus versicolor		226						2				Mid elevation
SWALLOWS AND MARTINS	<b>HIRUNDINIDAE</b>												
Blue-and-white Swallow	Pygochelidon cyanoleuca		243		X	X	X	X	X	X		X	Remarkably wide distribution, in habitat and elevation
Brown-bellied Swallow	Notiochelidon murina		243						5				Upper elevation, Andamarca Road
White-banded Swallow	Atticora fasciata		243							3			A few spotted along the highway north of Satipo town
Southern Rough-winged Swallow	S. ruficollis		244						X				Satipo Town and lower elevation
PIPITS	<b>MOTACILLIDAE</b>												
Yellowish Pipit	Anthus lutescens		245				2						Not much "yellowish" in this pipit; 2 displaying at Paraiso
DIPPERS	<b>CINCLIDAE</b>												
White-capped Dipper	Cinclus leucocephalus		256						3				Lower elevation
WRENS	<b>TROGLODYTIDAE</b>												
Peruvian Wren	Cinnycerthia peruana	E	249						1				Not a very satisfying look; on new road to Andamarca we had one singing a few feet away in heavy cover; after only a quick view of the bird a local campesino came by, necessitating a conversation which scared the bird back into the thicket
Coraya Wren	Thryothorus coraya		248					H	H				
House Wren	Troglodytes aedon		250		X	X		X	X	X		X	
Mountain Wren	T. solstitialis		250						X				Very common along Satipo Road, middle and upper elevations
Gray-breasted Wood-Wren	Henicorhina leucophrys		246					3	X				A few seen, many heard
MOCKINGBIRDS	<b>MIMIDAE</b>												
Long-tailed Mockingbird	Mimus longicaudatus		250		2								A pair near Olivar Park in Lima; another in our group saw another pair at Ventanilla
THRUSHES	<b>TURDIDAE</b>												
Andean Solitaire	Myadestes raloides		252						X				1 seen (finally), many heard, all elevations

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White-eared Solitaire	Entomodestes leucotis		252										
<b>Chiguanco Thrush</b>	Turdus chiguanco		254									10	It would have been easy to overlook this bird after seeing so many Great Thrushes over the previous days; very easy in Huachupampa town and vicinity
Great Thrush	T. fuscater		254						X		X	X	Mid and high elevation
Glossy-black Thrush	T. serranus		254						2				Mid elevation; Another one that can be missed if you aren't paying proper attention!
JAYS, CROWS	<b>CORVIDAE</b>												
Green (Inca) Jay	Cyanocorax yncas		241					3	7				Satipo birds were at lower elevation; SACC says that a proposal is needed to sort out the South American representatives of this group (the "Inca's")
Violaceous Jay	C. violaceus		241							1			Seen from the car just north of Satipo town
OLD WORLD SPARROWS	<b>PASSERIDAE</b>												
House Sparrow	Passer domesticus		304		X					X			
VIREOS	<b>VIREONIDAE</b>												
Olivaceous Greenlet	Hylophilus olivacea		240					2					
Rufous-browed Peppershrike	Cyclarhis gujanensis		239						H1				Lower elevation
SISKINS	<b>FRINGILLIDAE</b>												
Hooded Siskin	Carduelis magellanica		301									8	
NEW WORLD WARBLERS	<b>PARULIDAE</b>												
Masked (Black-lored) Yellowthroat	Geothlypis aequinoctialis (auricularis)		295			2							Seen well at upper Lomas area, on walk to overlook; A SACC proposal to split failed for lack of sufficient published data; IOC and other authorities recognize the split
Slate-throated Redstart (Whitestart)	Myioborus miniatus		293					2	10				The SACC discussions on "whitestart" vs. "redstart" are particularly lively. See <a href="http://www.museum.lsu.edu/~remsen/SACCProp63.html">http://www.museum.lsu.edu/~remsen/SACCProp63.html</a> and <a href="http://www.museum.lsu.edu/~remsen/SACCprop171.html">http://www.museum.lsu.edu/~remsen/SACCprop171.html</a>
Spectacled Redstart (Whitestart)	M. melanocephalus		293						X				Mid and upper elevations
<b>Golden-bellied Warbler</b>	Basileuterus chrysogaster		294						4				Lower elevation; SACC voted down a proposal to split the eastern ( <i>chrysogaster</i> ) and western ( <i>chlorophrys</i> ) subspecies, noting a lack of published data in support



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Citrine Warbler	B. luteoviridis		294						7				Mid elevation
Russet-crowned Warbler	B. coronatus		295					1	1				
Three-striped Warbler	B. tristriatus		295						2				Lower elevation
BANANAQUIT	COEREVIDAE				X					X			
Bananaquit	Coereba flaveola		293										
ANAGERS	THRAUPIDAE												
Cinereous Conebill	Conirostrum cinereum		271			3			10				
Blue-backed Conebill	C. sitticolor		273						3				Mid elevation
Capped Conebill	C. albifrons		273						3				Mid elevation
Magpie Tanager	Cissopis leveriana		257							1	3		Satipo bird at lower elevation
Grass-green Tanager	Chlorornis riefferii		265						4				Andamarca Road
White-capped Tanager	Sericossypha albocristata		271						7				Flock at the Satipo Road Bridge approx 2 km below Apalla Village
Common Bush-Tanager	Chlorospingus ophthalmicus		264						H				I heard only, others saw a few at Apalla village
White-browed (Black-capped) Hemispingus	Hemispingus (atropelius) auricularis	E	259						5				Mid elevation and Andamarca Road; IOC joins Clements in recognizing the split; SACC says they probably should be split, but needs a proposal to do so
Superciliaried (White-bellied) Hemispingus	H. superciliaris (leucogastrus)		259						1				Mid elevation; SACC mentions that this was formerly a split, but there is no new split proposal pending
(Black-eared Hemispingus)	H. melanotis		259						--				The guide called one in a mixed species flock, but I never got on the bird
Rufous-chested Tanager	Thlypopsis ornata		260						1			3	Satipo bird was below Apalla village
Silver-beaked Tanager	Ramphocephalus carbo		257					2	X	X			Common in Satipo town and lower elevation Satipo Road
Blue-gray Tanager	Thraupis episcopus		263		X				X	X			Lower elevation and Satipo Road; At first I was a bit confused by the bold white wing bars on the Satipo area birds
Blue-capped Tanager	T. cyanocephala		263					1	X				
Blue-and-yellow Tanager	T. bonariensis		263									11	Only very drab birds seen
Hooded Mountain-Tanager	Buthraupis montana		265						12				Mid elevation, Andamarca Road
Lacrimose Mountain-Tanager	Anisognathus lacrymosus		266						9				Mid and higher elevation; None of the birds had the second spot behind the eye
Scarlet-bellied Mountain-Tanager	A. igniventris		266						3				Higher elevations, Andamarca Road
Yellow-throated Tanager	Iridosornis analis		266						2				Lower elevation

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<b>Golden-collared Tanager</b>	<i>I. jelskii</i>		266						2				Andamarca Road
<b>Yellow-scarfed Tanager</b>	<i>I. reinhardtii</i>	E	266						2				Mid elevation
Thick-billed Euphonia	<i>Euphonia lanirostris</i>		303						3				Lower elevation
Orange-bellied Euphonia	<i>E. xanthogaster</i>		303					1	1				Lower elevation
<b>Orange-eared Tanager</b>	<i>Chlorochrysa calliparaea</i>		271						1				Lower elevation
Paradise Tanager	<i>Tangara chilensis</i>		270						2				Lower elevation
Saffron-crowned Tanager	<i>T. xanthocephala</i>		268						4				Lower elevation
Flame-faced Tanager	<i>T. parzudakii</i>		267						1				Mid elevation
Blue-necked Tanager	<i>T. cyanicollis</i>		269						5				Lower elevation
Beryl-spangled Tanager	<i>T. nigroviridis</i>		268						2				Lower elevation
<b>Silver-backed (Silvery) Tanager</b>	<i>T. viridicollis</i>		267						1				Lower elevation; a SACC proposal to change to "Silver-backed" did not pass (barely)
Plush-capped Finch	<i>Catamblyrhynchus diadema</i>		275						1				Mid elevation
FINCHES AND SPARROWS	<b>EMBERIZIDAE</b>												
<b>Peruvian Sierra-Finch</b>	<i>Phrygilus punensis</i>		278								5		Marcopomacocha
<b>Mourning Sierra-Finch</b>	<i>P. fruticeti</i>		279									X	Particularly common near Huachupampa and San Pedro de Casta
Plumbeous Sierra-Finch	<i>P. unicolor</i>		279								12		Both Milloc and Ticlio areas
<b>Band-tailed Sierra-Finch</b>	<i>P. alaudinus</i>		280			2						2	Below San Pedro de Casta
Ash-breasted Sierra-Finch	<i>P. plebejus</i>		279								X	X	
<b>White-winged Diuca-Finch</b>	<i>Diuca speculifera</i>		279								13	5	Very common at Milloc and Ticlio; Santa Eulalia birds in upper valley only
<b>Great Inca-Finch</b>	<i>Incapiza pulchra</i>	E	278									1	Took some searching; a juvenile in the side canyon with water running just down-canyon from the spectacular bridge over the gorge
<b>Collared Warbling-Finch</b>	<i>P. hispaniolensis</i>		281			2						2	
Blue-black Grassquit	<i>Volatinia jacarina</i>		283		1					X			A female at a pile of breadcrumbs on a log in Olivar Park was a actually a bit of a puzzle!
Black-and-white Seedeater	<i>Sporophila luctuosa</i>		285						2				Lower elevation
<b>Drab Seedeater</b>	<i>S. simplex</i>		283			1							1 in shrubs along irrigation channel at the start of the entrance road to the Cactus Canastero entrance
<b>Moustached Flowerpiercer</b>	<i>Diglossa mystacalis</i>		276						X				Very common middle and upper elevations
Deep-blue (Golden-eyed) Flowerpiercer	<i>Diglossopsis glauca</i>		275						4				Lower elevation
Masked Flowerpiercer	<i>D. cyanea</i>		275						X				Mid elevation

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Saffron Finch	Sicalis flaveola		282		X								Lima birds introduced population?
Grassland Yellow-Finch	S. luteola		282		5	10							Lima birds at Ventanilla
<b>Bright-rumped Yellow-Finch</b>	S. uropygialis		282								11	40	Milloc and Ticlio; Santa Eulalia birds in large flock just below Milloc Pass
<b>Greenish Yellow-Finch</b>	S. olivascens		282									200	A few below San Pedro de Casta; huge flock in ravine near spectacular bridge over Santa Eulalia gorge
Tricolored Brush-Finch	Atlapetes tricolor		288						2				Mid elevation
<b>Slaty Brush-Finch</b>	A. schistaceus		288						2				Mid elevation; The local subspecies <i>tachanowski</i> could be split someday, but no proposal is pending
<b>Rusty-bellied Brush-Finch</b>	A. nationi	E	289									X	Very common and easy to find below San Pedro de Casta
Rufous-collared Sparrow	Zonotrichia capensis		290		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
SALTATORS AND GROSBEAKS	<b>CARDINALIDAE</b>												
Buff-throated Saltator	S. maximus		291					3					
Golden-bellied Grosbeak	Pheucticus chrysogaster		290									2	Below San Pedro de Casta
<b>Black-backed Grosbeak</b>	P. aureoventris		290						2				In Apalla village itself
NEW WORLD BLACKBIRDS	<b>ICTERIDAE</b>												
(Yellow-hooded Blackbird)	Agelaius icterocephalus		300		--								10 in reeds at Ventanilla; introduced population
<b>Peruvian Meadowlark</b>	Sturnella bellicosa		300			X						1	
<b>Scrub Blackbird</b>	Dives warszewiczi		298		X							X	
Yellow-rumped Cacique	Cacicus cela		297						X	5			Satipo birds at lower elevation
Scarlet-rumped (Subtropical) Cacique	C. uropygialis		297							1			SACC suggests that the split is probably good, but needs more (maybe only one) published argument in favor
(Northern) Mountain Cacique	C. chrysonotus		297						4				Andamarca Road; SACC suggests a split proposal would be a good idea
<b>Dusky-green Oropendola</b>	P. atrovirens		296					3	X				Low and middle elevation
Russet-backed (Yellow-billed) Oropendola	P. angustifrons (alfredi)		296					3	5				Satipo birds at lower elevation; SACC refers to authorities that favor a split, but no proposal is pending

**MAMMALS, HERPS, ETC.**

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Junin Red Squirrel	Sciurus pyrrhinus							1					
Bat – large										X			A very lame description, but we really didn't study these in any detail. The "large" ones were enormous bats that flew along the Rio Perené at dusk
Bat - small										X			Various locations, undoubtedly many different species
Northern Vizcacha	Lagidium peruanum											2	Below Milloc Pass; what an odd, appealing mammal!
(Andean Cat)	Leopardus jacobitus											1	Guide only, ran across the road in front of the car on the road out below the spectacular Santa Eulalia Gorge bridge, while I was looking at the view!
Southern Sea Lion	Otaria byronia			100 0's									Thousands in rookery on Palomino and Kawinza Islands
Dusky Dolphin	Lagenorhynchus obscurus			25									A few small pods alongside on the Pelagic trip, well offshore
Curly-tailed Lizard sp.	Tropidurus sp.					1							Probably one of these species, at the Cactus Canastero location in Lomas de Lachay