

Different bird beaks at the Dallas World Aquarium



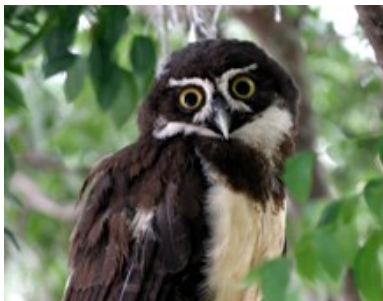
Bay-headed tanager



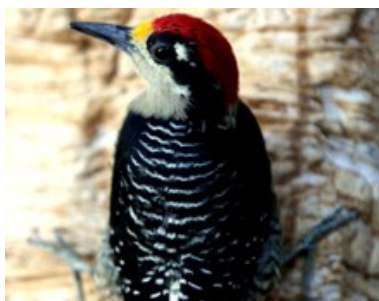
Shoebill stork



Curl-crested jay



Spectacled owl



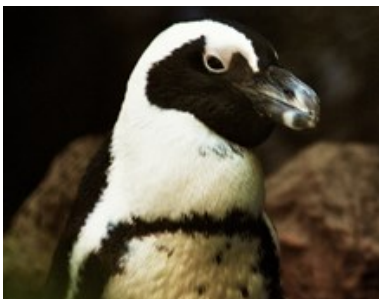
Woodpecker



Scarlet ibis



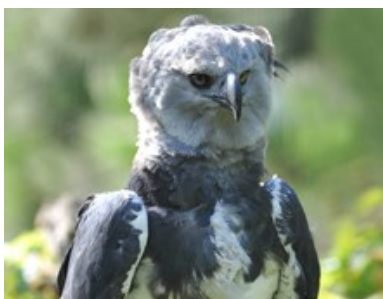
Keel-billed toucan



Black-footed penguin



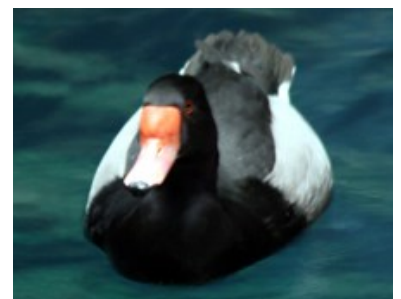
Scarlet macaw



Harpy eagle



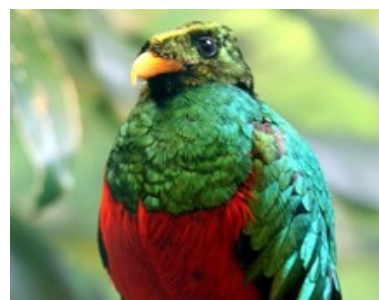
American flamingo



Rosy-billed pochard



Hummingbird



Resplendent quetzal



Yellow-green grosbeak

I eat...

Bay-headed tanager: I use my beak to grasp my food. I swallow fruit whole and sometimes eat seeds, insects, and nectar.

Shoebill stork: I use my beak to scoop fish into my mouth, move my jaw back and forth to cut off the heads and then push out the water. Occasionally, I eat lizards, snakes, crocodiles, frogs, rodents, and small birds.

Curl-crested jay: I use my beak to grab and eat pretty much everything, including the eggs and nestlings of other birds, insects, fruit, arthropods, and small vertebrates, like geckos.

Spectacled owl: I swoop down and use my feet to grab and my beak to eat bats, small birds, insects, small mammals like skunks and opossums, and crabs.

Woodpecker: I use my beak to peck holes in trees to eat the insects that live inside.

Scarlet ibis: I use my beak to root through mud to eat crustaceans, mollusks, fish, and sometimes insects and small snakes.

Keel-billed toucan: My beak is large and colorful and serves as a display to other birds, but it also helps me eat fruit, nuts, insects, lizards, frogs, and sometimes the eggs of other birds.

Black-footed penguin: I swim through the water and use my beak to grasp onto and eat small fish, squid, and crustaceans.

Scarlet macaw: I use my powerful beak to crack apart and eat nuts, seeds, and berries.

Harpy eagle: I swoop down and use my talons to grab and my beak to eat tree-dwelling mammals such as monkeys, coatis, and sloths. I sometimes eat other birds, including macaws.

American flamingo: I set my head and curved beak upside down into the water to eat algae, small fish, insects, crustaceans, and both the larval and pupal forms of flies and brine shrimp. I use my tongue to pump and sift the water out of my mouth as I feed.

Rosy-billed pochard: I dabble at the surface with my beak (and sometimes up end in shallow water) to grab and eat seeds, roots, aquatic plants, grasses, and sedges.

Hummingbird: I use my long, slender beak and long forked tongue to drink the nectar from flowers.

Resplendent quetzal: I use my beak to grab and eat fruit, seeds, insects, rodents, small birds, frogs, and lizards.

Yellow-green grosbeak: I use my beak to crack apart seeds, fruits, and insects.