




## WASHINGTON STATE BIRD LAWS




It's never OK to harass/remove or exclude a nest with babies.








### Invasive Birds We Can Harass

	<p><b>Pigeons and Doves</b></p>
 <p>Adult male, April</p> <p>Adult male, Sept.</p> <p>Juvenile male (juvenile females look very similar to adult females)</p> <p>Adult female</p>	<p><b>House Sparrows</b></p> <p>(see white crowned sparrows at the end)</p>
	

 <p>The illustration section shows five starlings: a male (♂) with iridescent purple and green plumage, an egg-laying female (ecl) with a mottled pattern, a juvenile (juv) with plain brown plumage, a female (♀) with iridescent purple and green plumage, and a yellow flower. Two photographs at the bottom show a brown juvenile starling on a wooden post and an iridescent adult starling on a metal post.</p>	<p><b>Starlings</b></p>
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Native Birds We Cannot Harass

	<p><b>Crows</b></p>
	<p><b>Gulls</b></p>
	<p><b>Songbirds</b>      finches,      tanagers,      thrushes,      sparrows and      wrens.</p>
	<p><b>Finches</b></p>

		<p><b>Tanagers</b></p>
		<p><b>Thrushes</b></p>
		<p><b>White Crowned Sparrows</b></p>
		<p><b>Wrens</b></p>





**Woodpeckers  
and Flickers**