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‘I‘iwi *Vestiaria coccinea*

The ‘I‘iwi, with its bright reddish-orange coloring and long curved bill, is one of the most distinctive birds of the forest. It is about 5”-6” long. ‘I‘iwi are common on Hawai‘i, Maui and Kaua‘i, and are rare but present on Moloka‘i, O‘ahu and Lāna‘i.

How to Color Me:

- * **Face:** bright reddish-orange.
- * **Eyes:** black.
- * **Bill:** salmon pink.
- * **Body:** bright reddish-orange.
- * **Back of Neck and Shoulders:** bright reddish-orange.
- * **Wingtips and Tail tips:** Black with a patch of white near the outer shoulder.
- * **Legs and Feet:** salmon pink

Diet: The ‘I‘iwi is a nectar-feeder, often found in flowering ‘ōhi‘a-lehua, mamane, and many introduced plants.

Sounds and Calls: You can hear the wings of an ‘I‘iwi flutter while it is in flight! The ‘I‘iwi has a lot of creaks, whistles, gurgles, and reedy notes often joined into a halting song. Some random calls sound like a rusty harmonica or a rusty-hinge. ‘I‘iwi may also give humanlike whistles, or imitate other native birds.

Conservation Efforts: ‘I‘iwi habitat is shrinking. Plants and animals that are not native to Hawaii are causing this habitat to shrink even more. Scientists are working to understand how ‘I‘iwi are affected by these threats so that we can help protect them and other plants and animals native to Hawaii.

Where can you see an ‘I‘iwi? ‘I‘iwi can be seen at Hosmer’s Grove in Haleakalā National Park on Maui.

Visit our website: www.mauiforestbirds.org, to see photos of the ‘I‘iwi and to learn more about our other native Maui forest birds.

‘Apapane *Himatione sanguinea*

The ‘Apapane is the most abundant species in the Hawaiian honeycreeper family. ‘Apapane are found on all of the main Hawaiian Islands, although they are rare on Lāna‘i.

How to Color Me:

- * **Face:** bright crimson.
- * **Eyes:** dark brown.
- * **Bill:** black.
- * **Body:** deep red with a white belly.
- * **Wingtips and Tail tips:** Black. Tail is white underneath.
- * **Legs and Feet:** black.

Diet: The ‘Apapane is a nectar-feeder, often found in flowering ‘ōhi‘a-lehua.

Sounds and Calls: ‘Apapane have incredibly varied call and songs, including squeaks, whistles, rasping notes, clicking sounds, and melodic trills. Some songs are pleasant and rather canary-like; others are harsh and mechanical sounding.

Where can you see an ‘Apapane? ‘Apapane are most commonly seen on the forested slopes of Haleakalā on Maui.

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