

BIRD IDENTIFICATION

Waterfowl illustrations courtesy of Ducks Unlimited Canada

CANADA GOOSE



SWAN, TUNDRA OR TRUMPETER (protected species)



Adult



Juvenile

SNOW GOOSE

Snow geese have black wing tips



WHITE-FRONTED GOOSE



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Don't Shoot!

Native Swans are Protected!

Two species of swans are found in Idaho: tundra swans, smaller and more numerous; and trumpeter swans, the largest and one of the rarest waterfowl species in the world. Both are protected and cannot be hunted in Idaho.

These slow, low-flying birds are vulnerable to accidental and illegal shooting. Because they are larger with longer necks and adult birds are completely white, swans do not closely resemble any legal game bird.

Trumpeters have a seven-foot wingspan and weigh up to 30 pounds. Young swans (cygnets), are a medium gray color with paler belly and wing linings, and smaller than the adults. These large swans fly with a slow, distinct wing beat.

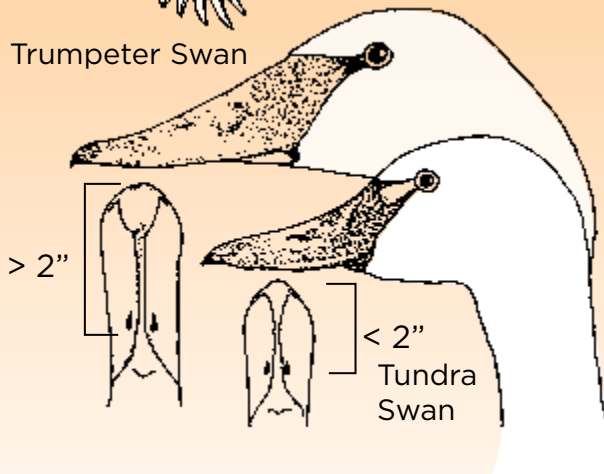
Snow geese and Ross's geese are also white, but are much smaller and have black wing tips.

Hunters Must Be Sure of Their Targets!



Report all sightings of swans with neck collars to the nearest IDFG office. (See page 2)

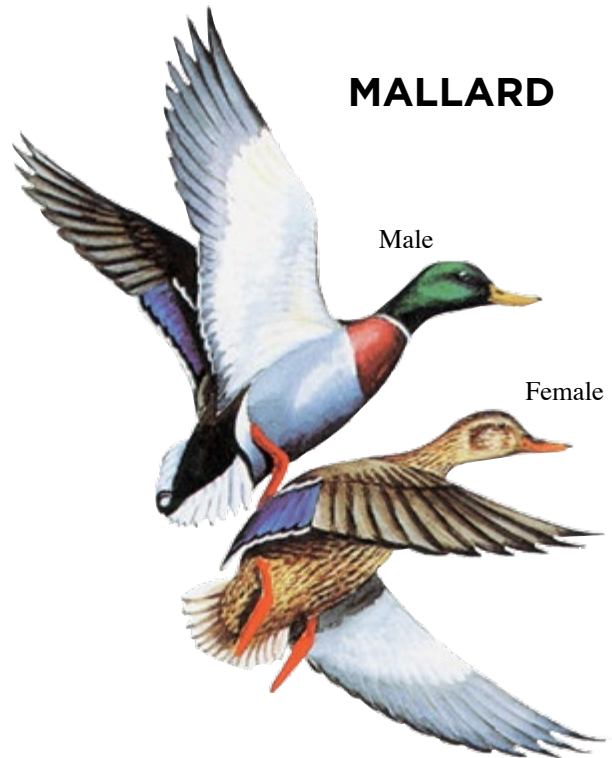
Trumpeter Swan



> 2"

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Tundra Swan

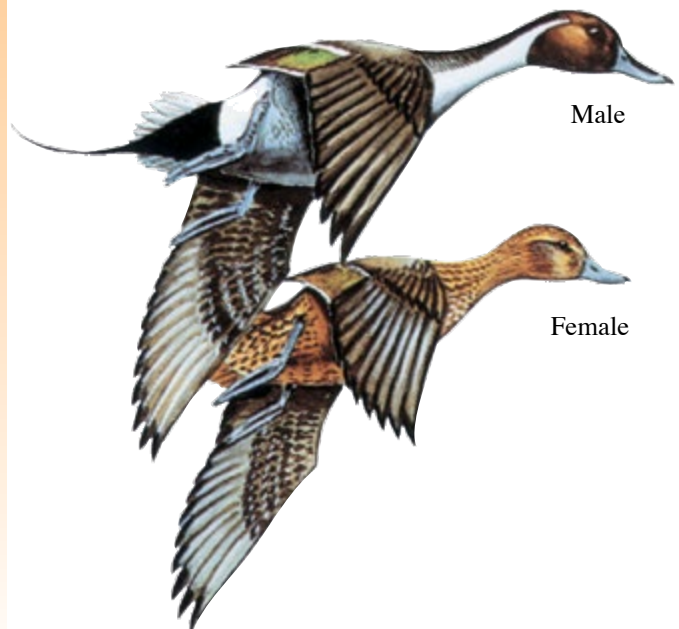
MALLARD



Male

Female

NORTHERN PINTAIL

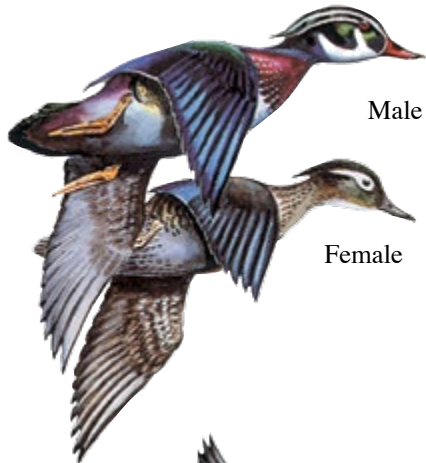


Male

Female

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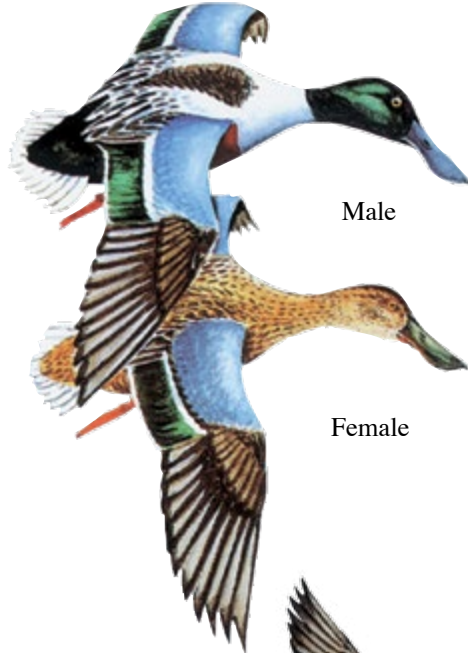
WOOD DUCK



Male

Female

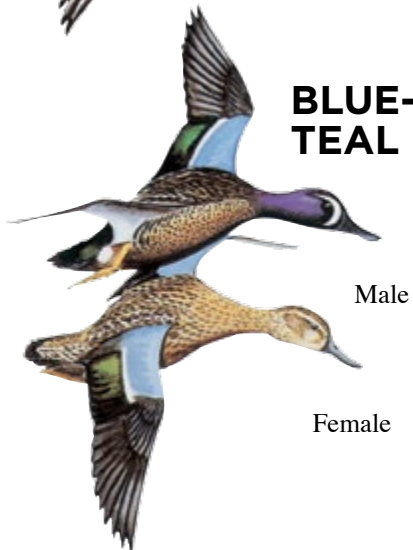
NORTHERN SHOVELER



Male

Female

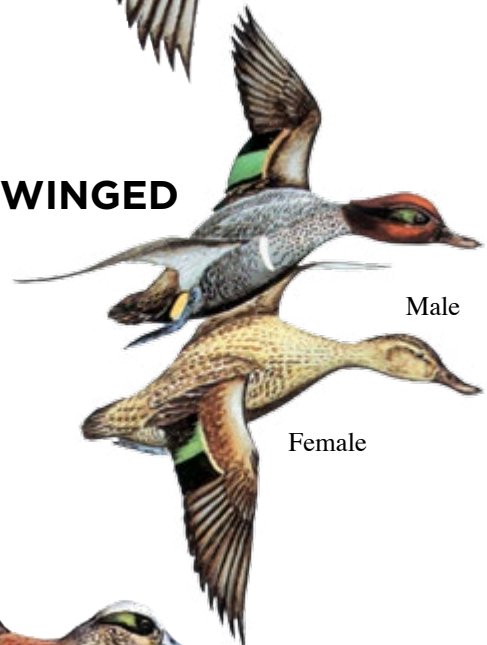
BLUE-WINGED TEAL



Male

Female

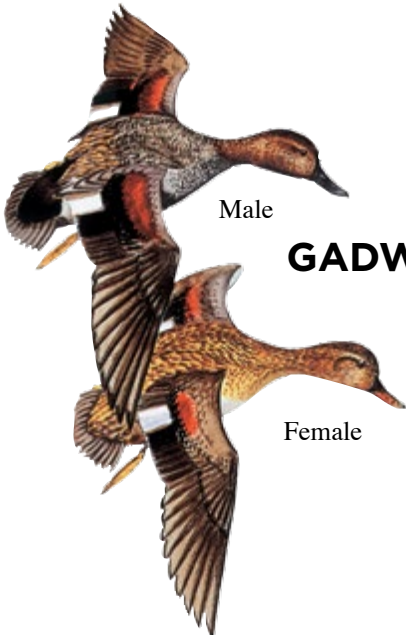
GREEN-WINGED TEAL



Male

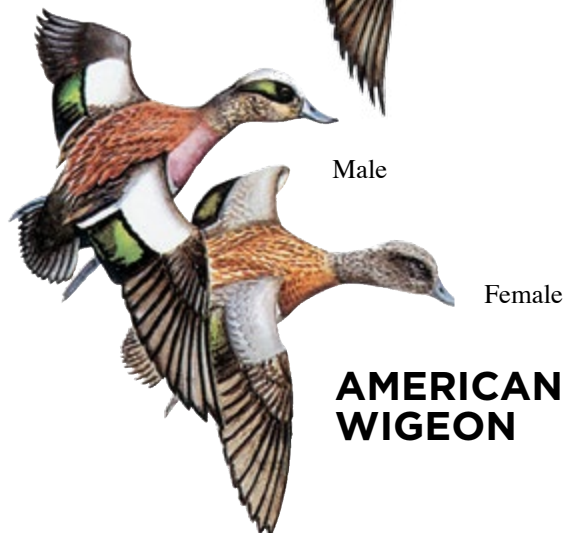
Female

GADWALL



Male

Female



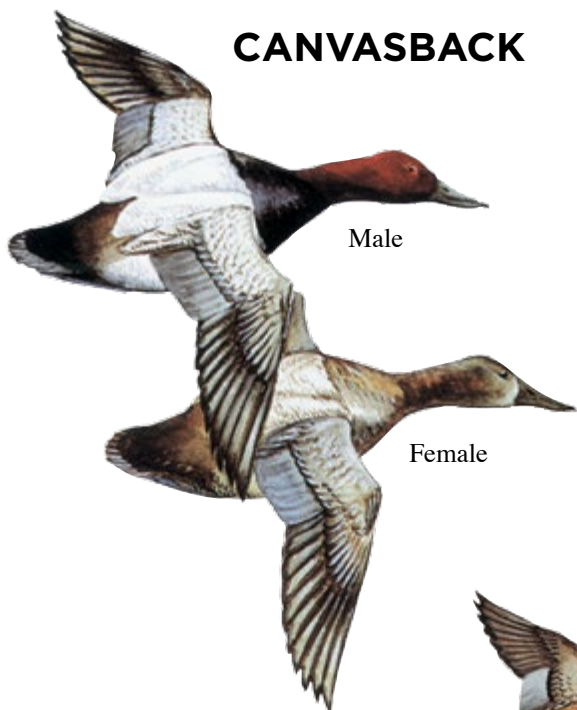
Male

Female

AMERICAN WIGEON

BIRD IDENTIFICATION

CANVASBACK



Male

Female

COMMON GOLDENEYE



Male

Female



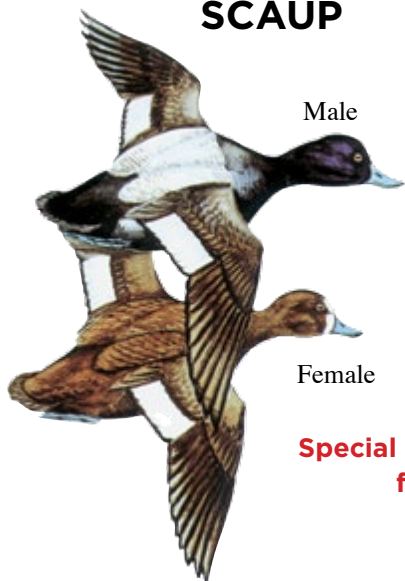
Female

REDHEAD



Male

SCAUP

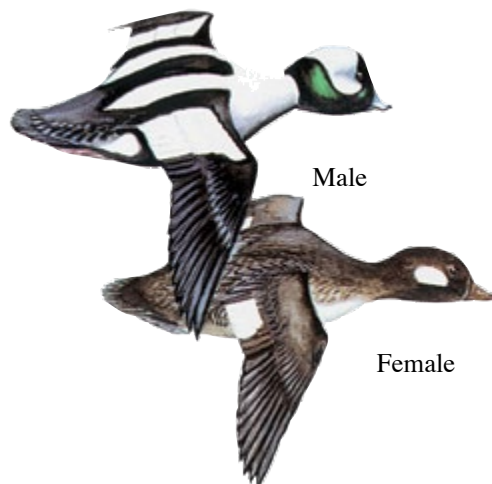


Male

Female

**Special Shorter Seasons
for Scaup**

BUFFLEHEAD



Male

Female