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Introduction

Our Belgian Birders Quartet (BBQ...) was back for this 12th trip, much needed as it became over the years some kind of holy ornitho-break. After Camargue-Crau-Alpilles in 2008, Scotland in 2009, Andalucia-Extremadura in 2010, East Poland in 2011, Morocco in 2012, Finland-Norway in 2013, Lesvos in 2014, Danube Delta in 2015, Hungary-Transylvania in 2016, Israël in 2017 and Georgia in 2018, here we were again, leaving the Western Palearctic for the first time, heading to Senegal... It would prove to be a wonderful human and birding experience; being French-speaking was a big plus in this adventure. We also blew up our trips record with 231 species during this trip, and the quality of the observations was spectacular.

Travel and accommodation:

- Flight: we took a direct flight Brussels – Dakar with Brussels Airlines, very convenient. It is advisable to book long enough in advance to get better rates.
- Car: we booked a Toyota Fortuner with driver, via Nouvelles Frontières Sénégal, <http://www.nfsenegal.com/>. We warmly recommend our driver Rassoul, who was very knowledgeable, efficient, discrete, and very kind. It was super relaxing to count on him for driving us on the short and longer distances (while we were looking around but also sorting our photographs), for keeping the car during our expeditions, for helping with some local practicalities, etc.
- Hotels:
 - o Dakar, <https://www.maison-abaka.com/>, perfect for this first night, on the beach for sea-watching...
 - o Parc National du Djouj, <http://www.hotel-djoudj.com/>, ideal location for the birders, with lots of great observations within minutes walks, typically before breakfast... The installations are a bit run down though, let us hope the owners will do the needed maintenance investments. But the staff was very helpful and friendly.
 - o Sine Saloum, Toubacouta, <http://www.keur-niaye-maison-dhote.com/>, great guest house run by Céline and Gilles, who offer a range of activities, and... feed the birds in the morning! Guaranteed festival during breakfast...
 - o Kaolack, <http://horizons-bleus.sn/blog/hotel-detail/relais-kaolack/>, good place for one night, along the Saloum, allowing also early morning birdwatching
 - o Guéréo, <https://www.lesmanguiersdeguereo.sn/>, top place for birders who want to combine observations and photos from the hides, together with relaxation in a luxury environment.

Tips and guides and photos:

- We used intensively www.cloudbirders.com again (special thanks to the Belgian team!) in order to consult previous reports and get an idea of what to expect where.
- We used mostly one field guide: Birds of Senegal and The Gambia (Helm Field Guides). There is a checklist including the French names at the end, which is quite helpful. It is more user-friendly than the guides covering West-Africa as a whole, because you search among a restricted birds number, there are more drawings and descriptions, maps are on the opposite page, etc.
- We hired 2 local guides for 2 days each time, which made a huge difference to our pleasure and success:
 - o Idrissa Ndiaye, idrissawestafricaspoonbills@yahoo.fr, +221 774054033. Idrissa is one of the official guides for the Djoudj, you need to hire one anyway, so try to get the best! He was recommended to us, rightfully, by our Belgian friend Damien Hubaut, who guides each year in Sénégal for <https://www.nature-terroir.com/>.
 - o Carlos Abdou Lo, carlostoubacouta@yahoo.fr, +221 775541645. Carlos appears in so many birdwatching reports that you can not really miss his name... With a good reason! He is purely exceptional and we were lucky to get him for 2 days in the Sine Saloum around Toubacouta, his home village, just after he finished guiding 17 days for Birdquest.
- We use the free app "maps.me" since a few years now, great for offline precise maps, a bit fantasist for the timing of a journey by car between 2 points. I added beforehand numerous marks on the downloaded maps, at the coordinates of interesting spots.
- We are not photographers and we try to first enjoy the observation itself; we take some good shots though with bridge cameras; this year we used less digiscopy with our iphones through our Kowa scopes.

Program and species highlights :

16/02 - Brussels to Dakar

After an eventless flight we were welcomed at the new airport by Rassoul, with whom I had exchanged some WhatsApp already. First (non-birding) discussions started in the car while he was driving us to our hotel in N'gor. We get first glimpses of Pied Crows and numerous Black kites. From the terrace of the hotel, despite a strong wind we will notice some flying Great Cormorants, African Cormorants and Royal Terns. Above the wall of a cemetery nearby, we note a baobab where tens of Cattle Egrets come to roost, with a few Great White Egrets and Western Reef Herons. We lose ourselves with pleasure along the very narrow lanes to come back to the hotel then to a nice fish restaurant, la Cabane du Pêcheur.

17/02 – Ile de la Madeleine, road to Djoudj

After a short sea-watching session from the terrace of the hotel, we take a nice breakfast, soon joined by the French owner Françoise. Knowing we shouldn't try to embark too soon for the îles de la Madeleine, we go first to la Pointe des Almadies for some sea and shore-watching. We are adding Gannets to the list, Common Sandpiper, Turnstone, Royal Tern, and in the former gardens of abandoned Club Med, Bulbuls of course, Red-Billed Queleas and more.

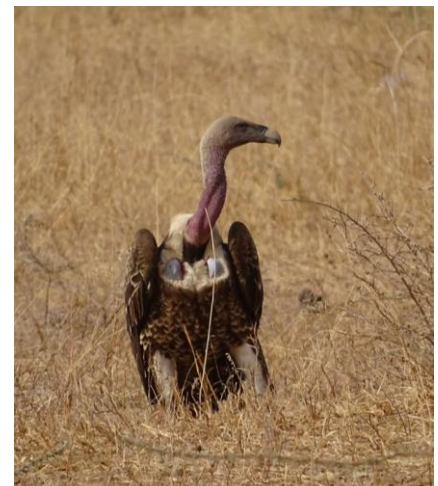
At 09h30 we are at the boarding place near La Cour Suprême, but the piroguiers are not ready, and we can not leave without the authorization of the boss... A nice consolation is offered by a Lesser-Crested Tern sitting on the roof of a nearby boat. Finally we embark the pirogue at 11:00 with a group of Italian birders, and soon we observe one Arctic Skua and one Pomarine Skua. Approaching the isle, we see our first Red-Billed Tropicbird, waaw, what a bird indeed...



Following the official guide on the island for a short walk, we notice the Red-Billed Hornbills, both Cormorants nesting on the holy baobabs, before reaching the rocks under which the tropicbird nests. On the way back to Dakar, still close to the islands, we sail under a big buoy where 3 nice Brown Bobbies sit gently, before flying away...

We start our 5 hours journey to the Djoudj, with fortunately some good opportunities along the road. At the first first stop, opposite to a mosque between Tivaouane and Pire Goureye where Rassoul stopped to pray, we see 2 Little Green Bee Eater, a few Vinaceous Doves, Long-Tailed Glossy Starlings, 2 Western Plantain-Eaters, many Chestnut-Bellied Starlings, Anteater Chat... A bit further, leaving the road to intrigued by circling vultures, we observe a splendid Dark-Chanting Goshawk circling in the sky, not so far away.

In the sky we see more vultures now, and we approach a group on the side of the road. This scramble, around a dead donkey, is an amazing, nearly shocking spectacle. Tens of vultures fight for the upper half of the donkey, the other half is gone already. The majority and the biggest are the Griffon Vultures, followed in number and size by the Rüppell's Vultures, and finally a couple of African Vultures. One of them puts his head and neck as far as possible in the mouth of the poor donkey carcass... By the way, we saw also the Hooded Vulture earlier.



We arrive at Hotel du Djoudj in the dark, still in time to see and hear the huge concentrations of White-Faced Whistling Ducks. We take our first dinner at the hotel, with Idrissa whom we meet with great pleasure.

18/02 Parc National du Djouj

An exciting pre-breakfast walk at the little pond in front of the station biologique delivered a half hidden Painted Snipe for David and François, but when the two Benoit joined, it had disappeared and we were left with a Wood

Sandpiper and a Spur-Winged Plover. After breakfast, we went out of the hotel by foot on the main track, along the large pond. Beside the packs of White-Faced Whistling Ducks, there are numerous waders: Common Ringed Plover, Kentish Plover, Kittlitz's Plover, Curlew Sandpiper, Little Stint, Dunlin. We came back near the station biologique, and there with had River Prinia, Winding Cisticola, Malachite Kingfisher, Little Bee-eater, Squacco Heron, Black Crake, Senegal Coucal, Black-headed Weaver (one of the only males we saw in nuptial plumage)...



We then take the car to some dry plains, where we see Arabian Bustard quite well, but will get much better views in the afternoon. We have Short-Toed Eagle, Short-Eared Owl (quite scarce here), many Ospreys, close observations of a group of Chestnut-bellied Sandgrouses, the cute Chestnut-backed Sparrow-Lark, a singing Singing Bush Lark, our first Blue-naped Mousebird (very nice, we will also get to know its call), Black Scrub Robin (which we missed in Israël), Rufous-tailed Scrub Robin, Mourning Collared Dove... We come back for lunch with an omelette and a short dive in the swimming pool, with young Senegalese Park wardens, who, we heard afterwards, were learning to swim, which is indeed useful when you embark daily on a pirogue...

In the afternoon, we go back to the dry plains and to some huge reservoirs, where we see both Great White and Pink-backed Pelicans, Lesser and Greater Flamingo's, Knob-billed Duck, plenty of Garganeys, Northern Shovelers, Pintails... We added a few WP waders as well, including Marsh Sandpiper; plus about a hundred Spoonbills, about 50 Caspian Terns, many Whiskered Terns.

We end this beautiful day with an amazing car chase with a Pallid Harrier, flying on the side of our Toyota Fortuner for a few minutes, full speed on the dirt road (40, 45, up to 50 km/h!), until the bird wins, passes us, and in front of the car takes a sudden right turn... Truly great, we were shouting with joy and clapping our hands...

Tonight we celebrate David's birthday; the staff comes, singing and playing drum, bringing with a home-made pastry, very nice attention on this very special location.

19/02 Parc National du Djouj

This time the pre-breakfast walk delivers great views of 2 or 3 Painted Snipes, for all of us. You must cross the Station Biologique to the left back corner: there is a passage in the wall, from where you can look back to this small swamp and there they were...

Idrissa brings us in the savanna behind the village (about 16.334289 16.287315), where Rassoul dropped us with the car, and we walked back to the village slowly, for a couple of kilometres, between the trees and along the reeds. We saw plenty of good things: one Brubru, a few Woodchat Shrikes, Veillot's Barbet, our first Yellow-crowned Gonolek, first Senegal Parrot, First Long-Tailed Nightjar laying on the ground under a tree (amazing mimicry...), flocks of cute Zebra Waxbills, a Black-Shouldered Kite, among many nice observations.



In the afternoon, we take a boat for a tour on the lagoons and channels of the Senegal River. Quickly after departure there is a good spot for a festival of Ardeidae: Great, Little and Intermediate egret, Western Reef Heron and Black Heron, which we enjoy to see fishing with the wings forming an umbrella. Purple Heron, Night Heron, Squacco Heron, Grey Heron of course, appear regularly. We have only one Yellow-Billed Stork, and half a dozen Sacred Ibises. The colony of Great White Pelicans is huge (and stinky), the young's are brown and nearly as big as the adults already. A few Pink-Backed Pelicans are also present. Common Moorhen is... common, but we have brief views of Lesser Moorhen as well, and better views of Western Swamphen. After a long search, we manage to have good views of a little group of African Pygmy Goose., among the waterlilies. We see again a few Knob-billed Ducks. Coming back to the jetty, we are followed by some Whiskered Terns, and observe a couple of Caspian Terns.

20/02 Trois Marigots and road to Sine Saloum

Next morning we leave for les Trois Marigots. At 16.058843 16.396547, we leave the main road and stop before a village. We have there Senegal Batis, Senegal Thick-knee, Double-Spurred Francolin. After losing some time finding our way, we reach the area of 16.0427 16.3264, which I registered in another report as being a good spot for Saville Bustard, but we did not see any. We were hoping as well for African Finfoot when crossing the marshy areas, but there again no luck. I would say this detour was a bit of lost time, except for Senegal Batis near the junction with the main road. The rest of the day was a long road to Toubacouta, without any highlight we must admit... We arrived at dusk at our B&B, welcomed by our hostess Céline.

21/02 Sine Saloum and surroundings

This morning during our breakfast on the terrace of Keur Niaye, we were eating and birding at the same time. Gilles had poured millet grain at strategic places of the garden, and water elsewhere. We observed: Black-rumped Waxbill, Red-billed Firefinch, Red-cheeked Cordon-bleu, Village Weaver, Little Weaver, Western Red-billed Hornbill, Beautiful Sunbird, Yellow-crowned Gonolek... We were soon happy to be joined by the famous Carlos Abdou Lo. I showed him our bird list so far, in order to concentrate our attention on the (many) missing species. He showed us already his professionalism, by pointing a laser pointer (displaying a green dot, not a red one...) in the direction of some specific birds among the frenzy of the garden activity. He would always do so by spotting away from the bird, and announcing first: pointer, pointer, pointer when the light moves, then 1 meter left, or right, or above when it is getting close to the bird. It helped us on many occasions, particularly in bushes or tree leaves.

We then embark on a pirogue along the mangrove channels. We see 6 or 7 Blue-cheeked Bee-eaters, briefly a Mangrove Sunbird (brownish, not my preferred) and can admire Palm-nut Vulture, African Harrier-Hawk, Goliath Heron, Whimbrel... We disembark on the shore of Sipo island, where we observe both Black-rumped and

Lavender Waxbills. We proceed to the back of the village, in some kind of former orchards, very rich in birds, particularly in Sunbirds (Beautiful, Scarlet-chested, Variable and Pygmy) and Bee-eaters (Swallow-tailed, European, Little). We could differentiate quite well flying Mottled Spinetail, with his nearly complete white ring at the base of the tail, and more numerous Little Swift.



We get a nice lunch at our guest house (Céline is a great cook), and during nap time we go to the hairdresser close by. Only François and I dare the adventure. The hairdresser is a bit stressed, apparently he is not used to cut smooth hair with his hair-clipper. The result is not fantastic, but we have spent a great time, lots of laugh...

In the afternoon we then join a forest area North of Toubacouta, close to Sandikoli, at about 13.829247, 16.402372. First observation is an African Harrier-Hawk. We then hear guttural noises houw-houw: a group of baboons, including a big male sitting and springing on a tree, look at us in an unpleasant way... White-crowned Robin Chat is a more peaceful sight, the African Grey Woodpecker as well. After a dozen assumptions, a far-away perched bird of prey proves to be a Dark Chanting Goshawk. The Green Wood Hoopoe we see next, definitely identified by Carlos, make us change our earlier observation of what we thought to be a Black Scimitarbill. The African Thrush is very discrete and not so special... But Oriole Warbler, flying from one bush to another, shows more vivid colours. We see also the Black-billed Wood Dove and start to be lost between all these Doves. We end up with prolonged views of a Grey Kestrel.

End of afternoon, we go to a water spot for an exciting promise: the Four-banded Sandgrouse (at about 13.82736, 16.378965). But daylight is still there and a bit further we see many nice birds, such as a Giant Kingfisher entertaining us for a while, both Babblers (White-capped and Brown) in small groups, on trees and on the ground, Bearded Barbet, an absurd-looking clown, a group of elegant Yellow-billed Shrikes and in tree leaves, a Greater Honeyguide. At dusk, hidden behind trees, we wait for the Gangas, and here they come and land, alone or in small groups, it is getting dark already, they are difficult to see, but the excitement, the mystery and the magic prevail...

22/02 Sine Saloum and Ile de Kousmar

En route to the first spot (at about 13.7521, 16.472336), we see an amazing owl, Pearl-spotted Owlet, seemingly looking at you even when it turns the head 180°, because of two spots on the neck... Carlos spotted it because of the agitated presence of little birds chasing and mobbing the owl. We see again Barbet, Gonolek, Sunbirds, Waxbills... And a nice Bruce's Pigeon, Red-shouldered Cuckooshrike, African Golden Oriole, Senegal Eremomela... In this area, the pointer of Carlos reveals its full added-value for a quick and sure localization of the targets among the leaves...



Despite the very dry weather, a pool near a river still contains some water at 13.734888, 16.475635. There we get excellent views of African Wattled Lapwing and Spur-winged Lapwing. On and under the adjacent bridge, we observe the nice Wire-tailed Swallow, showing a red cap like a Woodchat Shrike... We then have variable Sunbird and Cut-throat Finch. Moving with the wind, a cute kind of small Sparrowhawk, the Shikra, sits on an eucalyptus branch. We complete our selection of Starlings with the Purple and Bronze-tailed ones (before we had Long-tailed Glossy, Greater Blue-eared, Chestnut-bellied and Lesser Blue-eared: too many of them, big soup in the end...). Our morning ends up with a Fork-tailed Drongo and a White-billed Buffalo Weaver.

After a good nap, en route to Kousmar island, we see a Purple Roller on a wire. In order to cross the river, you better arrange everything with Carlos Abdou-Lo as a guide. If he is not available, the guest house Keur Niaye proposes his own guide, Doudou, but we did not meet him, so we can not judge how good he is. If none of this works, you can contact directly the pirogue man Maha (tel +221775943021), and meet him at Ndiaffate Socé (14.08894, 16.164195). Embarking the pirogue, carved in a single piece of wooden trunk, with bare foot, is quite funny; you then sit on small iron stools, and better keep motionless to keep the balance... On the island itself, we remained silent and discrete at about 14.122555, 16.167076. Before sunset, the Scissor-tailed Kites started to approach as little dots out of the blue, circle and then fall from the sky to the surrounding trees. An amazing, mysterious spectacle, and what a beautiful bird indeed. Numbers were not gigantic, though, about 200 to 300 in the area we were standing, not the thousands of earlier in the season, or in the years before. A few Lesser Kestrels were there, too. Coming back to the pirogue, a big bird is flushed away. David and Benoit W. will hear its call as well: Saville Bustard! We say our farewell to Carlos, after having spent 2 wonderful days with him.



The Relais de Kaolack is quite nice, big classical hotel, with a nice mix of European and African guests. The water birds on the river are nice, including big flocks of White Pelicans, Slender-billed Gulls, and a candidate Striated Heron at dusk, finally downgraded as a juvenile Night Heron...

23/02 Road to Guéréo and Lodge les Manguiers

Our morning pleasant walk along the river delivers a few new species, such as Common Tern, Grey Plover... And one Scissor-tailed Kite gliding not too far! We follow the tip of Carlos for Lapped-Faced Vultures, along the road between Fatik and Foundiougne. Soon (after 10 km?) on the left hand side of the R61, we notice Vultures on palm trees: mostly Griffons, and a few Ruppell's. We leave the road and go deeper with the car along tracks, to isolated trees at a distance. And there we have 2 nests with pairs of Lapped Faced Vultures on acacias! Their bill is huge, very special. We do not approach in order to avoid any disturbance, and come back quite happy on the paved road...



Rassoul welcomes us for tea at his place close to Saly. His wife and children are there, with other members of the family, and a big number of children of the village or neighbourhood. We spend a great friendship moment, full of joy and simplicity, thank you Rassoul!

Before arriving at Les Manguiers, we stop at Guéréo for seawatching and a pic-nic: very quiet bird activity, no passage unfortunately, beside the presence of some nice Grey-headed Gulls.

Les Manguiers de Guéréo is an amazing lodge : refined atmosphere, comfortable suites, overflowing swimming pool, professional staff, with style and smile... But above all, for us birders, a very enjoyable playing field, with numerous hides to watch and photograph birds, including some of them at water level of drinking ponds. The swimming pool offers refreshment for men and birds: very soon we get Mottled Spinetail, Little Swift, and the huge Mosque Swallow (later at dusk, the Long-tailed Nightjar as well). Here David plays us a trick by launching his smartphone in the water in our direction (it will make a ricochet and land in the face of Benoit, who got nearly knocked-out, but this is another story). I plunge to grasp it immediately, and come back above water in front of a laughing David: "this is a waterproof smartphone, good joke, etc..." After a few seconds, moisture appears under the screen. David switches the phone off, then on again (too soon: put it in dry rice instead...): the smartphone sizzles a bit, then nothing: dead... Fortunately later on David could save the photos of the memory.

Afterwards we visit all the hides, where we do not really add new species, but get a great rehearsal of a number of birds, including many doves species. On the lagoon (or river), we have numerous fishing Ospreys, Pink-backed Pelican, Caspian Tern...

We have a superb dinner in the evening, with a special dessert for the birthday of François this time.

24/05 Les Manguiers de Guéréo

Last day in the country! We walk in the savannah behind the wall of the resort, and have a chat with a herdsman, to whom I can directly send a photo on his WhatsApp account, that he then consults on his screen... In term of birds, the highlight was a group of about 20 Helmeted Guineafowls, running away quite fast. In the afternoon, we tour the hides again, providing very nice observations. Behind the wall of the swimming pool, in the cactus garden (a very good spot early morning as well, when a leaking irrigation pipe provides water for the birds), we have both Blackcap Babbler and Brown Babbler, Gonolek, and a last addition to the list, Black-crowned Tchagra.

Rassoul picks us up to drive us to the airport in the evening, and with our friend we conclude a marvellous trip in a great country, with extremely nice people, and lots of beautiful birds as you could understand...



1	Grèbe castagneux	Tachybaptus ruficollis	Little Grebe
2	Phaéton à bec rouge	Phaethon aethereus	Red-billed Tropicbird
3	Fou brun	Sula leucogaster	Brown Booby
4	Fou de Bassan	Morus bassanus	Northern Gannet
5	Grand Cormoran	Phalacrocorax carbo	Great Cormorant
6	Cormoran africain	Microcarbo africanus	Reed Cormorant
7	Anhinga d'Afrique	Anhinga rufa	African Darter
8	Pélican blanc	Pelecanus onocrotalus	Great White Pelican
9	Pélican gris	Pelecanus rufescens	Pink-backed Pelican
10	Aigrette ardoisée	Egretta ardesiaca	Black Heron
11	Aigrette des récifs	Egretta gularis	Western Reef Heron
12	Aigrette garzette	Egretta garzetta	Little Egret
13	Grande Aigrette	Ardea alba	Great Egret
14	Bihoreau gris	Nycticorax nycticorax	Black-crowned Night Heron
15	Crabier chevelu	Ardeola ralloides	Squacco Heron
16	Héron cendré	Ardea cinerea	Grey Heron
17	Héron garde-boeufs	Bubulcus ibis	Western Cattle Egret
18	Héron goliath	Ardea goliath	Goliath Heron
19	Héron intermédiaire	Ardea intermedia	Intermediate Egret
20	Héron pourpré	Ardea purpurea	Purple Heron
21	Tantale ibis	Mycteria ibis	Yellow-billed Stork
22	Ibis falcinelle	Plegadis falcinellus	Glossy Ibis
23	Ibis sacré	Threskiornis aethiopicus	African Sacred Ibis
24	Spatule blanche	Platalea leucorodia	Eurasian Spoonbill
25	Flamant nain	Phoeniconaias minor	Lesser Flamingo

26	Flamant rose	<i>Phoenicopterus roseus</i>	Greater Flamingo
27	Dendrocygne fauve	<i>Dendrocygna bicolor</i>	Fulvous Whistling Duck
28	Dendrocygne veuf	<i>Dendrocygna viduata</i>	White-faced Whistling Duck
29	Ouette d'Égypte	<i>Alopochen aegyptiaca</i>	Egyptian Goose
30	Anserelle naine	<i>Nettapus auritus</i>	African Pygmy Goose
31	Canard à bosse	<i>Sarkidiornis melanotos</i>	Knob-billed Duck
32	Canard chipeau	<i>Mareca strepera</i>	Gadwall
33	Canard pilet	<i>Anas acuta</i>	Northern Pintail
34	Canard siffleur	<i>Mareca penelope</i>	Eurasian Wigeon
35	Canard souchet	<i>Spatula clypeata</i>	Northern Shoveler
36	Sarcelle d'été	<i>Spatula querquedula</i>	Garganey
37	Balbusard pêcheur	<i>Pandion haliaetus</i>	Western Osprey
38	Élanion blanc	<i>Elanus caeruleus</i>	Black-winged Kite
39	Élanion naucier	<i>Chelictinia riocourii</i>	Scissor-tailed Kite
40	Milan à bec jaune	<i>Milvus aegyptius</i>	Yellow-billed Kite
41	Milan noir	<i>Milvus migrans</i>	Black Kite
42	Pygargue vocifère	<i>Haliaeetus vocifer</i>	African Fish Eagle
43	Vautour africain	<i>Gyps africanus</i>	White-backed Vulture
44	Vautour charognard	<i>Necrosyrtes monachus</i>	Hooded Vulture
45	Vautour de Rüppell	<i>Gyps rueppelli</i>	Rüppell's Vulture
46	Vautour fauve	<i>Gyps fulvus</i>	Griffon Vulture
47	Vautour oricou	<i>Torgos tracheliotos</i>	Lappet-faced Vulture
48	Vautour percnoptère	<i>Neophron percnopterus</i>	Egyptian Vulture
49	Palmiste africain	<i>Gypohierax angolensis</i>	Palm-nut Vulture
50	Circaète Jean-le-Blanc	<i>Circaetus gallicus</i>	Short-toed Snake Eagle
51	Gymnogène d'Afrique	<i>Polyboroides typus</i>	African Harrier-Hawk
52	Busard cendré	<i>Circus pygargus</i>	Montagu's Harrier
53	Busard des roseaux	<i>Circus aeruginosus</i>	Western Marsh Harrier
54	Busard pâle	<i>Circus macrourus</i>	Pallid Harrier
55	Autour sombre	<i>Melierax metabates</i>	Dark Chanting Goshawk
56	Autour unibande	<i>Kaupifalco monogrammicus</i>	Lizard Buzzard
57	Épervier shikra	<i>Accipiter badius</i>	Shikra
58	Aigle fascié	<i>Aquila spilogaster</i>	African Hawk-Eagle
59	Faucon ardoisé	<i>Falco ardosiaceus</i>	Grey Kestrel
60	Faucon chicquera	<i>Falco chicquera</i>	Red-necked Falcon
61	Faucon crécerelle	<i>Falco tinnunculus</i>	Common Kestrel
62	Faucon crécerellette	<i>Falco naumanni</i>	Lesser Kestrel
63	Pintade de Numidie	<i>Numida meleagris</i>	Helmeted Guineafowl
64	Caille des blés	<i>Coturnix coturnix</i>	Common Quail
65	Francolin à double éperon	<i>Pternistis bicalcaratus</i>	Double-spurred Francolin
66	Râle à bec jaune	<i>Amaurornis flavirostra</i>	Black Crake
67	Gallinule africaine	<i>Paragallinula angulata</i>	Lesser Moorhen
68	Gallinule poule-d'eau	<i>Gallinula chloropus</i>	Common Moorhen
69	Talève sultane	<i>Porphyrio porphyrio</i>	Western Swamphen
70	Grue couronnée	<i>Balearica pavonina</i>	Black Crowned Crane

71	Outarde arabe	Ardeotis arabs	Arabian Bustard
72	Outarde de Savile	Lophotis savilei	Savile's Bustard
73	Jacana à poitrine dorée	Actophilornis africanus	African Jacana
74	Rhynchée peinte	Rostratula benghalensis	Greater Painted-snipe
75	Huîtrier pie	Haematopus ostralegus	Eurasian Oystercatcher
76	Échasse blanche	Himantopus himantopus	Black-winged Stilt
77	Avocette élégante	Recurvirostra avosetta	Pied Avocet
78	Grand Gravelot	Charadrius hiaticula	Common Ringed Plover
79	Gravelot à collier interrompu	Charadrius alexandrinus	Kentish Plover
80	Gravelot pâtre	Charadrius pecuarius	Kittlitz's Plover
81	Pluvier argenté	Pluvialis squatarola	Grey Plover
82	Vanneau du Sénégal	Vanellus senegallus	African Wattled Lapwing
83	Vanneau éperonné	Vanellus spinosus	Spur-winged Lapwing
84	Bécasseau cocorli	Calidris ferruginea	Curlew Sandpiper
85	Bécasseau minute	Calidris minuta	Little Stint
86	Bécasseau variable	Calidris alpina	Dunlin
87	Combattant varié	Calidris pugnax	Ruff
88	Barge à queue noire	Limosa limosa	Black-tailed Godwit
89	Barge rousse	Limosa lapponica	Bar-tailed Godwit
90	Courlis corlieu	Numenius phaeopus	Whimbrel
91	Chevalier aboyeur	Tringa nebularia	Common Greenshank
92	Chevalier arlequin	Tringa erythropus	Spotted Redshank
93	Chevalier culblanc	Tringa ochropus	Green Sandpiper
94	Chevalier gambette	Tringa totanus	Common Redshank
95	Chevalier guignette	Actitis hypoleucos	Common Sandpiper
96	Chevalier stagnatile	Tringa stagnatilis	Marsh Sandpiper
97	Chevalier sylvain	Tringa glareola	Wood Sandpiper
98	Tournepie à collier	Arenaria interpres	Ruddy Turnstone
99	Labbe parasite	Stercorarius parasiticus	Parasitic Jaeger
100	Labbe pomarin	Stercorarius pomarinus	Pomarine Jaeger
101	Mouette à tête grise	Chroicocephalus cirrocephalus	Grey-headed Gull
102	Mouette rieuse	Chroicocephalus ridibundus	Black-headed Gull
103	Goéland brun	Larus fuscus	Lesser Black-backed Gull
104	Goéland railleur	Chroicocephalus genei	Slender-billed Gull
105	Sterne caspienne	Hydroprogne caspia	Caspian Tern
106	Sterne caugek	Thalasseus sandvicensis	Sandwich Tern
107	Sterne hansel	Gelochelidon nilotica	Gull-billed Tern
108	Sterne naine	Sternula albifrons	Little Tern
109	Sterne pierregarin	Sterna hirundo	Common Tern
110	Sterne royale	Thalasseus maximus	Royal Tern
111	Sterne voyageuse	Thalasseus bengalensis	Lesser Crested Tern
112	Guifette moustac	Chlidonias hybrida	Whiskered Tern
113	Ganga à ventre brun	Pterocles exustus	Chestnut-bellied Sandgrouse
114	Ganga quadribande	Pterocles quadricinctus	Four-banded Sandgrouse

115	Colombar waalia	Treron waalia	Bruce's Green Pigeon
116	Pigeon biset	Columba livia	Rock Dove
117	Pigeon roussard	Columba guinea	Speckled Pigeon
118	Tourtelette d'Abyssinie	Turtur abyssinicus	Black-billed Wood Dove
119	Tourterelle à collier	Streptopelia semitorquata	Red-eyed Dove
120	Tourterelle maillée	Spilopelia senegalensis	Laughing Dove
121	Tourterelle masquée	Oena capensis	Namaqua Dove
122	Tourterelle pleureuse	Streptopelia decipiens	Mourning Collared Dove
123	Tourterelle vineuse	Streptopelia vinacea	Vinaceous Dove
124	Perroquet youyou	Poicephalus senegalus	Senegal Parrot
125	Perruche à collier	Psittacula krameri	Rose-ringed Parakeet
126	Touraco gris	Crinifer piscator	Western Plantain-eater
127	Coucal à ventre blanc	Centropus leucogaster	Black-throated Coucal
128	Chevêchette perlée	Glaucidium perlatum	Pearl-spotted Owlet
129	Hibou des marais	Asio flammeus	Short-eared Owl
130	Engoulevent à longue queue	Caprimulgus climacurus	Long-tailed Nightjar
131	Martinet d'Ussher	Telacanthura ussheri	Mottled Spinetail
132	Martinet des maisons	Apus affinis	Little Swift
133	Martinet des palmes	Cypsiurus parvus	African Palm Swift
134	Martinet noir	Apus apus	Common Swift
135	Coliou huppé	Urocolius macrourus	Blue-naped Mousebird
136	Martin-pêcheur géant	Megaceryle maxima	Giant Kingfisher
137	Martin-pêcheur huppé	Corythornis cristatus	Malachite Kingfisher
138	Martin-pêcheur pie	Ceryle rudis	Pied Kingfisher
139	Guêpier à queue d'aronde	Merops hirundineus	Swallow-tailed Bee-eater
140	Guêpier d'Europe	Merops apiaster	European Bee-eater
141	Guêpier d'Orient	Merops orientalis	Green Bee-eater
142	Guêpier de Perse	Merops persicus	Blue-cheeked Bee-eater
143	Guêpier nain	Merops pusillus	Little Bee-eater
144	Rollier d'Abyssinie	Coracias abyssinicus	Abyssinian Roller
145	Rollier varié	Coracias naevius	Purple Roller
146	Irrisor moqueur	Phoeniculus purpureus	Green Wood Hoopoe
147	Huppe fasciée	Upupa epops	Eurasian Hoopoe
148	Calao à bec noir	Lophoceros nasutus	African Grey Hornbill
149	Calao à bec rouge	Tockus kempfi	Western Red-billed Hornbill
150	Barbican à poitrine rouge	Lybius dubius	Bearded Barbet
151	Barbican de Vieillot	Lybius vieilloti	Vieillot's Barbet
152	Grand Indicateur	Indicator indicator	Greater Honeyguide
153	Petit Indicateur	Indicator exilis	Least Honeyguide
154	Pic goertan	Dendropicos goertae	African Grey Woodpecker
155	Alouette chanteuse	Mirafra cantillans	Singing Bush Lark
156	Cochevis huppé	Galerida cristata	Crested Lark
157	Moinelette à oreillons blancs	Eremopterix leucotis	Chestnut-backed Sparrow-Lark

158	Hirondelle à longs brins	<i>Hirundo smithii</i>	Wire-tailed Swallow
159	Hirondelle de Guinée	<i>Hirundo lucida</i>	Red-chested Swallow
160	Hirondelle de rivage	<i>Riparia riparia</i>	Sand Martin
161	Hirondelle des mosquées	<i>Cecropis senegalensis</i>	Mosque Swallow
162	Bergeronnette grise	<i>Motacilla alba</i>	White Wagtail
163	Bergeronnette printanière	<i>Motacilla flava</i>	Western Yellow Wagtail
164	Échenilleur à épaulettes rouges	<i>Campephaga phoenicea</i>	Red-shouldered Cuckooshrike
165	Bulbul des jardins	<i>Pycnonotus barbatus</i>	Common Bulbul
166	Cossyphes à calotte blanche	<i>Cossypha albicapillus</i>	White-crowned Robin-Chat
167	Agrobate podobé	<i>Cercotrichas podobe</i>	Black Scrub Robin
168	Agrobate roux	<i>Cercotrichas galactotes</i>	Rufous-tailed Scrub Robin
169	Rougequeue à front blanc	<i>Phoenicurus phoenicurus</i>	Common Redstart
170	Tarier africain	<i>Saxicola torquatus</i>	African Stonechat
171	Traquet motteux	<i>Oenanthe oenanthe</i>	Northern Wheatear
172	Traquet brun	<i>Myrmecocichla aethiops</i>	Anteater Chat
173	Merle africain	<i>Turdus pelios</i>	African Thrush
174	Phragmite des joncs	<i>Acrocephalus schoenobaenus</i>	Sedge Warbler
175	Rousserolle africaine	<i>Acrocephalus baeticatus</i>	African Reed Warbler
176	Rousserolle turdoïde	<i>Acrocephalus arundinaceus</i>	Great Reed Warbler
177	Hypolaïs obscure	<i>Iduna opaca</i>	Western Olivaceous Warbler
178	Éremomèle à croupion jaune	<i>Eremomela icteropygialis</i>	Yellow-bellied Eremomela
179	Éremomèle à dos vert	<i>Eremomela pusilla</i>	Senegal Eremomela
180	Crombec sittelle	<i>Sylvietta brachyura</i>	Northern Crombec
181	Pouillot de Bonelli	<i>Phylloscopus bonelli</i>	Western Bonelli's Warbler
182	Pouillot fitis	<i>Phylloscopus trochilus</i>	Willow Warbler
183	Pouillot véloce	<i>Phylloscopus collybita</i>	Common Chiffchaff
184	Fauvette passerinette	<i>Sylvia cantillans</i>	Subalpine Warbler
185	Cisticole des joncs	<i>Cisticola juncidis</i>	Zitting Cisticola
186	Cisticole roussâtre	<i>Cisticola marginatus</i>	Winding Cisticola
187	Prinia aquatique	<i>Prinia fluviatilis</i>	River Prinia
188	Prinia modeste	<i>Prinia subflava</i>	Tawny-flanked Prinia
189	Camaroptère à dos gris	<i>Camaroptera brevicaudata</i>	Grey-backed Camaroptera
190	Noircap loriote	<i>Hypergerus atriceps</i>	Oriole Warbler
191	Pririt du Sénégal	<i>Batis senegalensis</i>	Senegal Batis
192	Cratérope à tête noire	<i>Turdoides reinwardtii</i>	Blackcap Babbler
193	Cratérope brun	<i>Turdoides plebejus</i>	Brown Babbler
194	Souimanga à longue queue	<i>Cinnyris pulchellus</i>	Beautiful Sunbird
195	Souimanga à poitrine rouge	<i>Chalcomitra senegalensis</i>	Scarlet-chested Sunbird

196	Souimanga à ventre jaune	<i>Cinnyris venustus</i>	Variable Sunbird
197	Souimanga brun	<i>Anthreptes gabonicus</i>	Mangrove Sunbird
198	Souimanga pygmée	<i>Hedydipna platura</i>	Pygmy Sunbird
199	Pie-grièche à tête rousse	<i>Lanius senator</i>	Woodchat Shrike
200	Corvinelle à bec jaune	<i>Corvinella corvina</i>	Yellow-billed Shrike
201	Tchagra à tête noire	<i>Tchagra senegalus</i>	Black-crowned Tchagra
202	Cubla de Gambie	<i>Dryoscopus gambensis</i>	Northern Puffback
203	Gonolek de Barbarie	<i>Laniarius barbarus</i>	Yellow-crowned Gonolek
204	Brubru africain	<i>Nilaus afer</i>	Brubru
205	Loriot doré	<i>Oriolus auratus</i>	African Golden Oriole
206	Drongo brillant	<i>Dicrurus adsimilis</i>	Fork-tailed Drongo
207	Corbeau pie	<i>Corvus albus</i>	Pied Crow
208	Choucador à longue queue	<i>Lamprotornis caudatus</i>	Long-tailed Glossy Starling
209	Choucador à oreillons bleus	<i>Lamprotornis chalybaeus</i>	Greater Blue-eared Starling
210	Choucador à queue violette	<i>Lamprotornis chalcurus</i>	Bronze-tailed Starling
211	Choucador à ventre roux	<i>Lamprotornis pulcher</i>	Chestnut-bellied Starling
212	Choucador de Swainson	<i>Lamprotornis chloropterus</i>	Lesser Blue-eared Starling
213	Choucador pourpré	<i>Lamprotornis purpureus</i>	Purple Starling
214	Piqueboeuf à bec jaune	<i>Buphagus africanus</i>	Yellow-billed Oxpecker
215	Moineau domestique	<i>Passer domesticus</i>	House Sparrow
216	Moineau doré	<i>Passer luteus</i>	Sudan Golden Sparrow
217	Moineau gris	<i>Passer griseus</i>	Northern Grey-headed Sparrow
218	Alecto à bec blanc	<i>Bubalornis albirostris</i>	White-billed Buffalo Weaver
219	Tisserin à tête noire	<i>Ploceus melanocephalus</i>	Black-headed Weaver
220	Tisserin gendarme	<i>Ploceus cucullatus</i>	Village Weaver
221	Tisserin minule	<i>Ploceus luteolus</i>	Little Weaver
222	Travailleur à bec rouge	<i>Quelea quelea</i>	Red-billed Quelea
223	Euplecte franciscain	<i>Euplectes franciscanus</i>	Northern Red Bishop
224	Astrild cendré	<i>Estrilda troglodytes</i>	Black-rumped Waxbill
225	Astrild queue-de-vinaigre	<i>Estrilda caerulescens</i>	Lavender Waxbill
226	Cordonbleu à joues rouges	<i>Uraeginthus bengalus</i>	Red-cheeked Cordon-bleu
227	Amarante du Sénégal	<i>Lagonosticta senegala</i>	Red-billed Firefinch
228	Bengali zébré	<i>Amandava subflava</i>	Orange-breasted Waxbill
229	Amadine cou-coupé	<i>Amadina fasciata</i>	Cut-throat Finch
230	Capucin bec-d'argent	<i>Euodice cantans</i>	African Silverbill
231	Combassou du Sénégal	<i>Vidua chalybeata</i>	Village Indigobird