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Virgin Islands National Park

**Birds of St. John, U.S.V.I.
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The island of St. John is located on the eastern end of the Greater Antilles at 18 degrees North latitude and 64 degrees West longitude. St. John is 9 miles in length and 5 miles at its widest point. Virgin Islands National Park protects large tracts of natural habitat in which approximately 144 species of birds can be seen throughout the year.

This checklist has recently been updated based on the observations and records of Park staff, the local Audubon Society and the V.I. Division of Fish & Wildlife. A few new species have been added to this revised list, while others that have long gone unreported have been dropped. Please help us in keeping accurate records, by mailing this list with your recorded observations to the park.

Species taxonomy and nomenclature follow the A. O. U. (1998, 7th edition) and supplements checklist. The birds are listed by their common names with their scientific names in parenthesis. Solid lines separate families

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Habitat in which the bird is most likely to be found:
 (OS) Ocean/Shoreline (IA) Inhabited Areas
 (DF) Dry Forest (MF) Moist Forest
 (SP) Salt Pond (M) Mangroves

Status :

(A) Abundant - A frequently encountered species
 (C) Common - likely to be seen in suitable habitat
 (U) Uncommon- Present but not always seen
 (O) Occasional - May not be present every year
 (R) Rare - Seldom seen
 (*) Not Reported

Breeding Status:

(B) Breeds in the Virgin Islands
 (N) Non-Breeder (P) Probable Breeder

Season :

(W) Winter Dec.-Feb. (s) Spring Mar.-May
 (S) Summer June-Aug. (F) Fall Sept.-Nov.

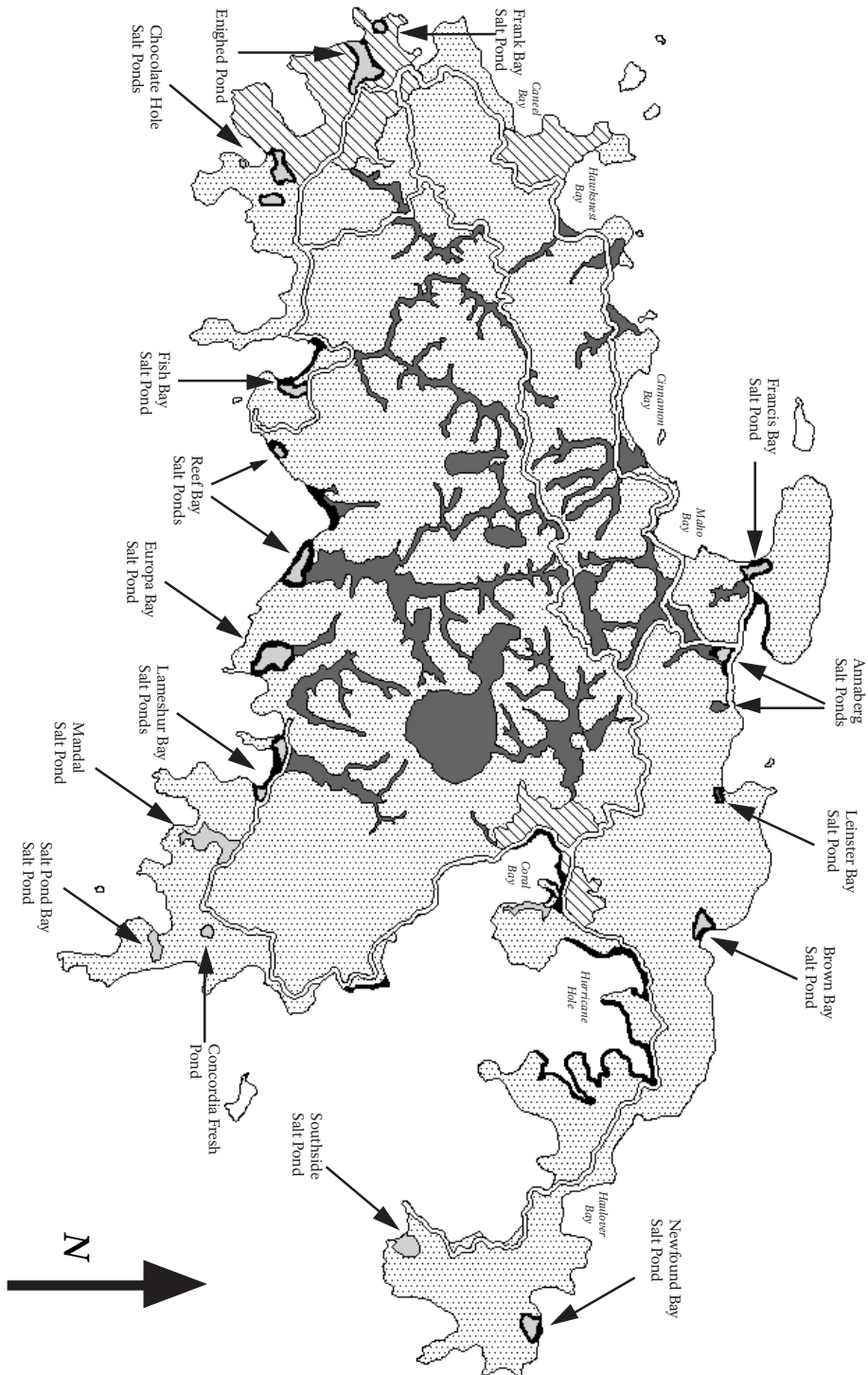
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Inhabited Areas



Moist Forest



Salt Pond



Dry Forest



Mangroves

