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DARK-EYED JUNCO

Scientific name: *Junco hyemalis* ("Slate-colored Junco" subspecies is in our area)



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Voice Ringing metallic trill on the same pitch. Members of a flock may spread out widely, keeping in contact by constantly calling tsick or tchet. Also a soft buzzy trill in flight.

In the same family as sparrows, the Slate-colored Junco (6.25 inches long) is in Glencoe mostly during the winter. They are often seen in small flocks in patchy wooded areas like our neighborhoods, and their white outer tail feathers are easily observed while in flight. They roam widely for food and fly into bushes or trees when alarmed. Juncos eat some berries but mostly seeds of weeds and grasses in wintertime, foraging while hopping and running on the ground. They also can be seen scratching in the snow or leaf litter with their feet and will come to bird feeders but tend to look for seeds on the ground underneath the feeder.

Against the snow, they are easily identified and provide a beautiful contrast with their black feathers.

How climate change will reshape the range: The Junco's range is expected to shift further north.

Overall species vulnerability status: Moderate

+35.6° Fahrenheit warming species vulnerability: 31% of its range is expected to be lost, including those areas nearest Illinois.

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