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Text A**Birdwatching* holidays for beginners**

You've got your binoculars* and your boots and you're buzzing to begin! A birdwatching holiday is a fantastic way to discover new birds. However, it can be hard to decide on the best birdwatching holiday for you. Here are some questions to help you. 5

Where do I want to go?

We offer a selection of birding tours that take place in different locations around the world. Do you want to start off your new hobby somewhere close to home or would you prefer to go further away – possibly even abroad? 10

How long a trip do I want?

Birdwatching trips can range from a one-day to a month-long tour. If you're a complete beginner, you may choose to start with a short trip of a day or two. But perhaps you would still prefer to dive straight in with a longer visit? Both have advantages – it all depends on what you're looking for. 15

How much travelling around do I want to do?

Some tours are aimed at helping you see as many different or unusual birds as possible on your trip. This can mean visiting many different natural habitats in the same day – a lake, mountains, a forest or the coast. Dashing from one to the next can be exhilarating but exhausting. If that sounds too stressful, then choose a birdwatching holiday that is centred on one place where you can study the local birds in detail. 20

What else do I want to do while I'm there?

Some birdwatchers want to spend all of their time behind their binoculars. Then again, others might prefer some time to explore the local area. For those, we offer optional trips to places of cultural interest. If you want more information, don't hesitate to talk to the trip leaders. After all, they know the best places to see and are always happy to help with arrangements. 25

Glossary

*birdwatching: the hobby of observing birds in the wild

*binoculars: special glasses for looking at something far away

Text B

Mozart is famous for writing music. Something that he is less well-known for is his unusual pet – a starling*!

Mozart was born in Austria in 1756. Despite dying at the young age of thirty-five, he still wrote over six hundred pieces of music. His final opera*, *The Magic Flute*, includes a character named Papageno, who attracts birds by playing tunes on his flute. A quiet little man with a good heart, Papageno only wants one thing: to find a partner for life – just like starlings do! 5

As a child, Mozart was a true musical prodigy*. At the age of seven, he was playing in concerts all over Europe and by the time he was twelve, he had written three operas. 10

When he was twenty-five, Mozart moved to Vienna. One day, he was walking past a pet shop near his home when he heard a bird singing a tune similar to one that he had written himself. 'That is amazing!' he thought and so he bought the bird – a starling – and took it home as a pet. 15

We'll never know who came up with the melody first, but it is a well-known fact that starlings can copy the songs of other birds. Perhaps Mozart's tune was whistled by someone walking past the pet shop... it may even have been Mozart himself!

Glossary

*starling: a kind of bird

*opera: a play set to music

*prodigy: a young person with an amazing talent

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