



Seelites of Terri

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Common Murre

Japan's only breeding site. Good chances to see their foraging and flight behaviors from the coastline or in a boat. (Mar.-Jul.)



The home of the largest Rhino auklet breeding site. Approx. 600,00 auklets return to their nesting burrows on the Island every night. (Mar.-Jul.)

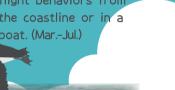


Spectacled Guillemot

Rare seabird, distribution range is restricted to the northwestern Pacific Ocean. Beautiful singing during their breeding season May-July.

Ancient Murrelet

The Island is the only breeding site in Japan. They spend most of their days at sea and only return to their nests during the night. Observations can be made using boats from Haboro. (Apr.-Jun.)



Slaty-backed Gull

<mark>The lar</mark>gest gull in Japan. Adults have dark gray backs and wings, and intensely pink legs. Brooding and feeding chicks can be seen on the cliffs. (Jan.-Dec.)





Japanese Cormorant

Year-long resident of Teuri Island. Dark green-iris black. Long neck and bill. wings at the sea port and on reefs.



Northeast Asia.

the area.(Mar.-Jul.)

Japan's only stable breeding site for this species. Narrow neck and bill. Good chance to see adults and chicks during the brooding season on the cliffs. (Jan.-Dec.)

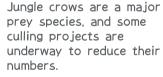


Often seen drying their



are used to attract additional birds to the breeding population.

Seabled Conservation Activities



Decoys and song recordings



More than 200 stray and feral cats historically inhabited Teuri Island. These cats preyed on gulls and auklets. With husbandary training, fostering, and sheltering programs, new homes were found for these cats.



A new certification program "Sea Bird Friendly(SBF) was developed for local businesses and the community. Purchasing SBF products will help to conserve these important seabirds.

Please be aware and observe the laws, rules, and regulations governing the area you are visiting.

The following summarizes some rules and guidelines for observing birds and wildlife on Teuri Island.

- No feeding of wildlife
- Stay on trails and roads
- Keep away from wildlife









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