

Carolina Parrot (*conuropsis carolinensis*)
 - EXTINCT - a.k.a. Carolina Parokette

- > **Size Length:** 9-12 in (22-31 cm)
- > **Wingspan:** in (51-61 cm)
- > **Weight:** 3.5 oz (100 g)
- > **Sound:** Clear screaming.

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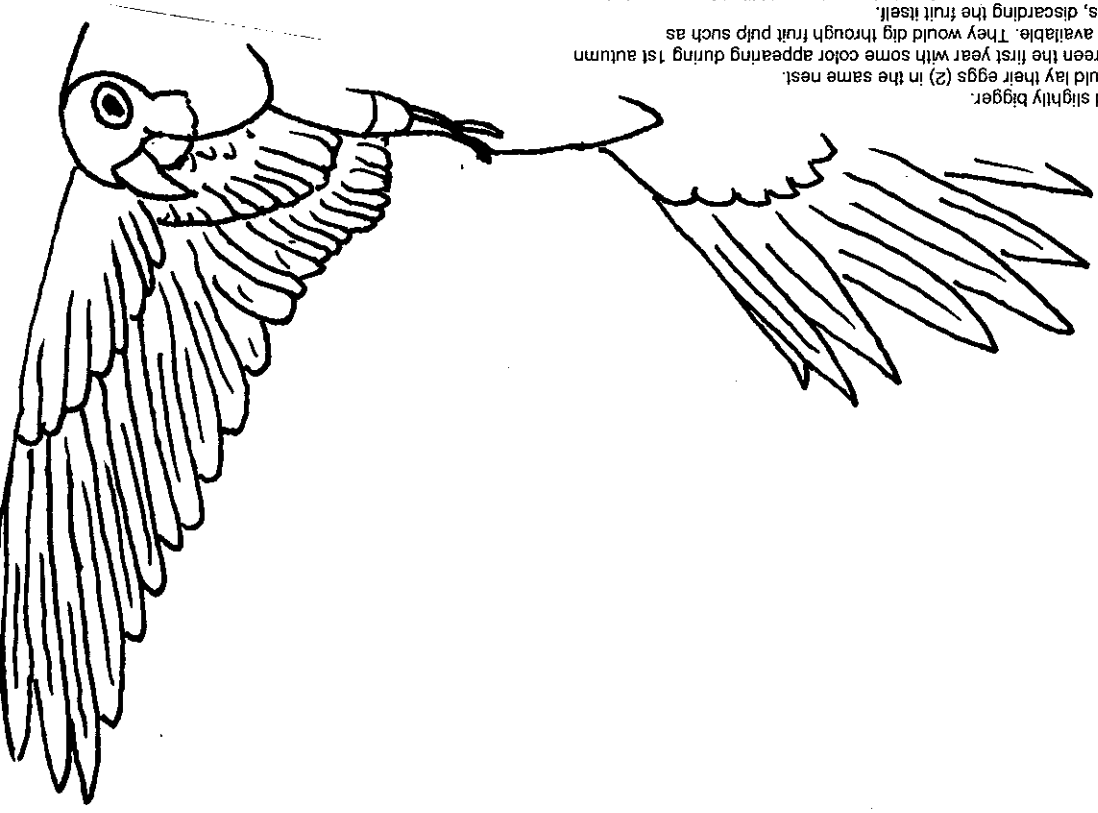
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String hole
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- Range -
 East Coast
 west to
 prairie

Sexes: Same coloring with males with slightly brighter and slightly bigger.
 Young: Nested in tree cavities. More than one female would lay their eggs (2) in the same nest.
 Hatchlings: Young birds covered in down. Young birds green the first year with some color appearing during 1st autumn
 Diet: Prefer cockleburs. Other seeds when cockleburs not available. They would dig through fruit pulp such as
 apples, peach, pecan, grape & mulberry to get to the seeds, discarding the fruit itself.
 Most serious predator: Humans. Killed by farmers when the parrots went after their seeds, and killed for women's hat
 plumage. When one was shot, flock would scatter but return to downed bird to protect it. Remainder of flock then shot.
 Status: Extinct since early 1904 in the wild (Florida). Last captive pair died in the Cincinnati Zoo the summer of 1917, 35 years old. The
 female died in the summer. Her mate remained "listless and mournful", dying about six months later.
 Flock committed to each other. "They do not even attempt to run off when approached by the sportsman..."



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