

as don't take a bite immediately. His species population will start decreasing at a rapid pace.

The Chestnut Colored Cuckoo has a patch of chestnut-like shades of brown, a minute portion of black, a small amount of pale honey-like yellow on its throat, and fully a distinctive amount of white on its tail with a dark colored tip. Its length is 12-13 inches. It has a wingspan of 25-27 centimeters and usually has a weight of 54-58 grams. This song is descending melismatic warble from exposed perches such as tall blades of grass, small shrubs, or flowering.

This fascinating bird's habitat is mostly in short prairie that have a wide of many grass varieties. The species is distributed around central Canada, North Central United States, and Mexico. Sadly because of habitat loss, they're disappearing from these places.

The Chestnut Colored Cuckoo gathers food from the ground. Their diet consists of seeds and insects during summer. Immature birds are mostly fed on insects.

Chestnut Colored Cuckoos are such fascinating birds with many features. But their numbers are declining. We can help them by conservation. First, we can help Chestnut Colored Cuckoos by creating awareness, supporting programs and organizations dedicated to helping and protecting birds. The awareness drive can start from my classroom in school by learning more about the bird and letting others know. Secondly, we can make our own area, install bird baths, plant more trees particularly native plants in the lawn and gardens, avoid pesticides as much as we can. Lastly, habitat loss is one of the major challenges. We can protect their habitat by volunteering and supporting programs and organizations involved in saving prairie and grasslands.

In conclusion, Chestnut Colored Cuckoos, though small it is an important part of the ecosystem, are declining fast due to several reasons. It becomes our responsibility to save this tiny beautiful bird from extinction and together can make this happen. Before it's too late we can start our mission to conserve their natural habitat. As if we don't try to help nature, who