**Urban birds.**

Is it not easy to live in the city? Yet, there are many birds. That's where they settle. Some of them even seem to feel better here than in the countryside. Thanks to this, you can make many interesting observations.

In buildings erected by humans.

How many large houses and buildings in the city are not, it would seem, a bird-friendly environment. However, some of them nest exclusively in structures built by humans, which are the environment most similar to their native cliffs or crags. So, look up and search for house martins, swifts, jackdaws, house sparrows, or peregrine falcons.

Housing crisis.

For urban birds that nest in recesses and crevices in walls, life in the city is becoming increasingly difficult. New concrete buildings are much smoother than the old ones, making it difficult for birds to settle in them. Additionally, during renovations, all holes in the building were sealed without any consideration for the birds that used them. As a result, some house martins, swifts, and jackdaws have completely disappeared.

Dancing clouds.

In winter, in the south of Europe, starlings gather in the thousands to survive the night. These murmurations are increasingly appearing in cities, on trees, power lines, or roof edges. Before the starlings settle, they create a real cloud that seems to swirl in the evening sky.

Tree enthusiasts.

Some birds settle only in those urban grooves where trees grow, as they build their nests there. The rook, which lives in colonies, seeks wooded areas. Thanks to this, you can see dozens of nests in the crowns of trees growing along streets or in parks. Unfortunately, the rook's voice is neither quiet nor pleasant to the residents. And when there are many birds, it can be very annoying.