

More about Owls & Birding

Best all-round web site for more bird info:

<http://www.allaboutbirds.org>

**eBird: access bird sighting records
and add your own sightings with free account!**

<http://www.ebird.org>

Largest US website dedicated to owls (incl Central American owls)

<http://www.owling.com>

Another web site focused on owls

<http://theowlpages.com>

More about Screech-Owl Color Morphs

<http://www.jeaniron.ca/Owls/2014/morphscreech.htm>

North American Owls: Biology and Natural History

Paul Johnsgard, University of Nebraska, free digital download

<http://digitalcommons.unl.edu/johnsgard/46/>

How to Attract Owls to Your Property

<http://www.rodalorganiclifec.com/garden/attracting-owls>

Barn Owl Nest Cam (and other nest & feeder web cams)

<http://cams.allaboutbirds.org/>

Dig deeper into Birds and Birding! Cornell's Bird Academy

<https://academy.allaboutbirds.org/>

Connect with Audubon near you

<http://www.audubon.org/audubon-near-you>

(Tip: when you are traveling someplace new and want to do some birding, look up the nearest Audubon chapter. See where THEY go birding on their field trips. Send them an email with your questions.)

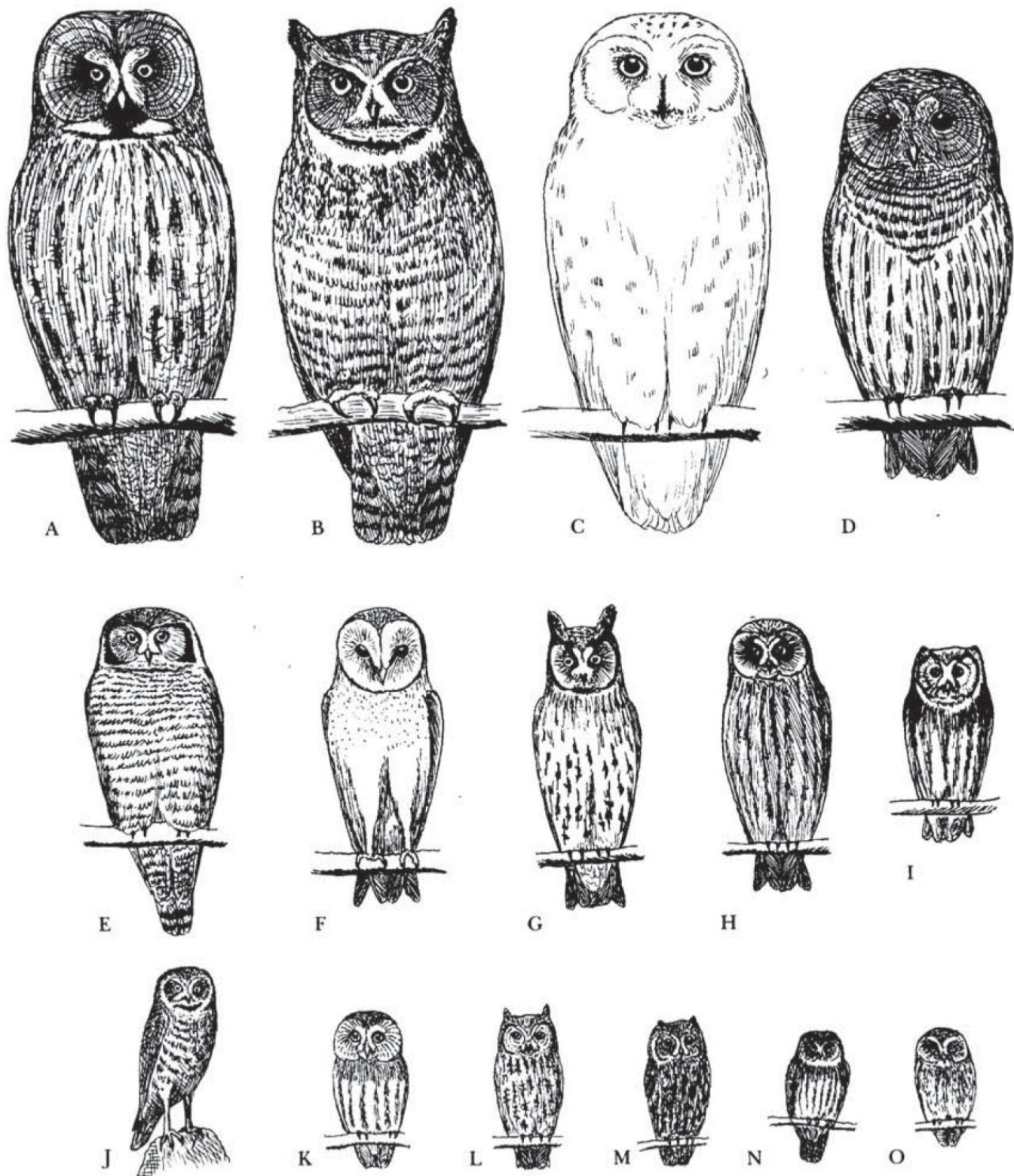


Figure 10. Front views of North American owls, showing apparent size relationships of (A) Great Gray, (B) Great Horned, (C) Snowy, (D) Barred (and Spotted), (E) Northern Hawk-owl, (F) Common Barn-owl, (G) Long-eared, (H) Short-eared, (I) Boreal, (J) Burrowing, (K) Northern Saw-whet, (L) Screech-owls, (M) Flammulated, (N) Pygmy-owls, and (O) Elf Owl. Organized by decreasing average length from top of head to tip of tail, not body mass. In part after Sparks and Soper (1970).

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