

STRIATED CARACARA

Phalcoboenus australis

DISTRIBUTION



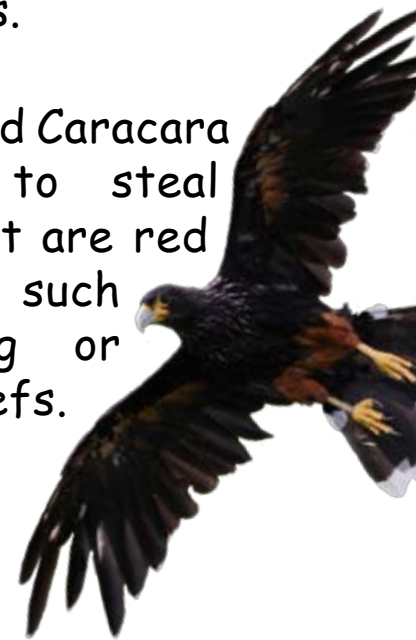
Their breeding season occurs during the austral summer, from December to late February. The hatching is timed to coincide with the nesting season of seabirds, providing a constant food supply for the chicks.

The Striated Caracara has the southern-most overall breeding of any bird of prey in the world. This species is only found on islands where populations of seals or seabirds are present.



They use raucous sounds when exhibiting defence behaviour or when proclaiming a territory. When disturbed, they will utter a series of grumbles and make clicking sounds.

The Striated Caracara is known to steal objects that are red in colour such as clothing or handkerchiefs.



The population in the Falklands is estimated at 500 breeding pairs.

FACTS & FIGURES

Where found	Extreme south Argentina, Chile and Falkland Islands.
Habitat	Lowland areas, mainly along rocky coastlines.
Diet	A scavenger, feeding primarily on carrion and dead animals.
Average height	53-65cm
Average weight	1.2-2.3kg
Average wingspan	116-125cm
Number of eggs	1-4
Incubation	35 days

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for the Striated Caracara

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