

## Pendulous Nests

These nests are similar to cupped nests, but they hang by their rims. They are usually flexible, deep and are found attached to branches. They involve a complex weaving job. A wide range of birds build these nests. One example is a Bullock's Orioles which can be found in parts of New



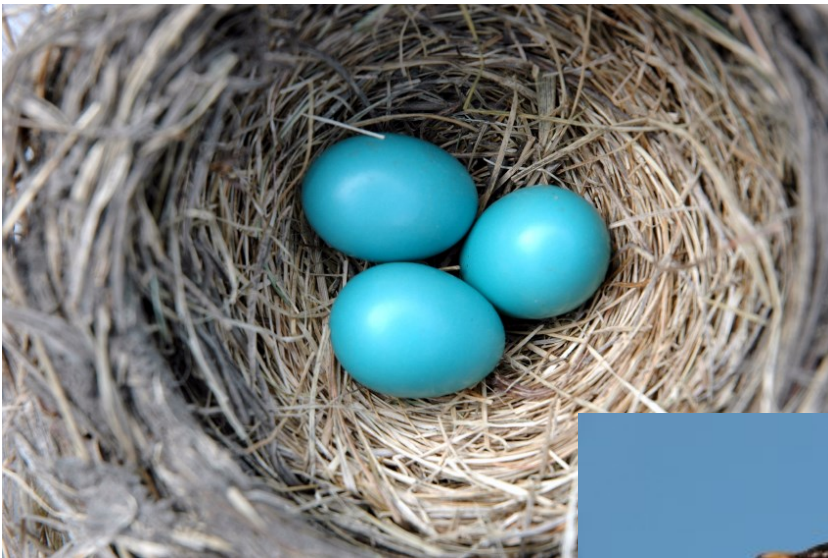
Mexico.

*A pendulous nest taken while  
vacant in winter.*



## Bowl Nests

Bowl-shaped nests are created from a combination of mud, saliva, and dried grasses. They can be found on the sides of buildings, hills, bridges, and man-made overhangs. Robins and swallows are examples of birds that construct bowl shaped nest.



*An American Robin and nest.*



## Scrape Nests

These types of nests are simple depressions made in the ground. They are made by the bird rotating its abdomen several times in the same place. Killdeer build scrape nests.



*Killdeer and Killdeer nest.*

## Cupped Nests

The most common type of nests, they are also stable and complex. Most songbirds build these types of nests in a variety of shapes and sizes. Cupped nests can be found in a variety of areas such as trees, shrubs, on buildings, and on the ground. Hummingbirds make cupped nests.



*A Black-chinned Hummingbird  
and nest.*



# Cavity Nests

Some birds excavate or dig nesting holes into dead or dying trees. Other birds will use cavities that are naturally occurring in trees or use holes created by other birds or animals. Birds that are cavity nesters include White-breasted nuthatches, woodpeckers of all kinds, and owls.



Great Horned Owl and



fledglings in nest.