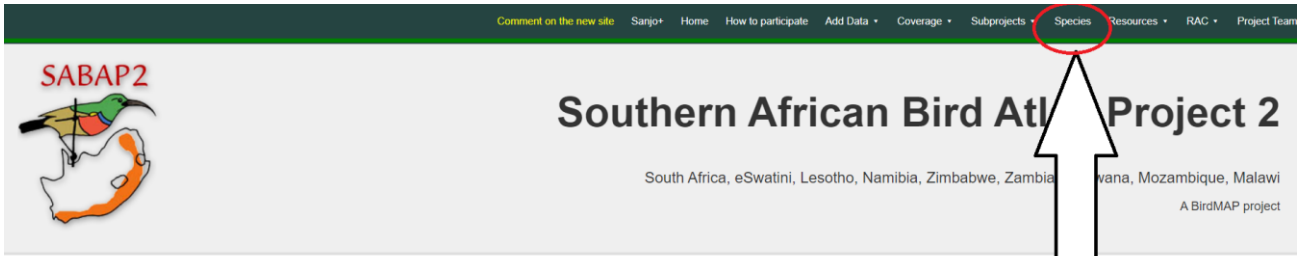


Updating, adding or deleting a species on your submitted atlas cards

Recording the wrong species on an atlas card is a common mistake which often ends up also generating Out of Range forms. But fear not! Fixing these mistakes is easy. Follow these steps to make the corrections:

1. The most important thing to remember is that you need to make the changes on the **SABAP website, not on BirdLasser only. This is because BirdLasser and SABAP are two separate databases so if you change the record on the BirdLasser app the change will not automatically be reflected on the SABAP database.**
2. Log onto the SABAP website, using your Citizen Science number and password - <http://sabap2.birdmap.africa/>
3. *If you need to update the species number:* You will need the species number of the *correct* species to replace the incorrect one. To get the correct number, go to the 'Species' tab on the header of the website:



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SABAP2

Southern African Bird Atlas Project 2

South Africa, eSwatini, Lesotho, Namibia, Zimbabwe, Zambia, Botswana, Mozambique, Malawi
A BirdMAP project

Welcome to the Southern African Bird Atlas Project! SABAP2 is a citizen science project that is driven by the energy of several hundred volunteers who are mapping the distribution of birds across several southern African countries. SABAP2 is the follow-up project to the [Southern African Bird Atlas Project \(SABAP1\)](#), which took place from 1987-1991. The second bird atlas project started on 1 July 2007 and is still growing. The project aims to map the distribution and relative abundance of birds in southern Africa and includes: **South Africa, Lesotho, Botswana, Namibia, Mozambique, eSwatini, Zimbabwe, Zambia.** To gather data, volunteers select a geographical 'pentad' on a map and record all the bird species seen within a set time frame, in order of species seen. This information is uploaded to the SABAP2 database and is used for research and analysis by several different agencies, including the South African National Biodiversity Institute, BirdLife South Africa, as well as academics and students at various universities.

As of July 2019, SABAP2 volunteers have collected more than 17 million records across all protocols! This valuable dataset is key to determining the conservation status of bird species, correctly assigning red-list status and establishing Important Bird and Biodiversity Areas, as well as forming the basis for informing environmental impact assessments. To gather valuable and useful data atlas coverage needs to be as thorough as possible. Ideally, each pentad should have a baseline of at least four comprehensive checklists ('cards'), over several years and seasons. On the coverage maps this will mean a pentad turns 'green'. Coverage intensity is scaled from yellow to dark purple, making it easy to identify which regions need more checklists. Some citizen scientists, Johan van Rooyen and his team for example, has taken the initiative to monitor an entire region to ensure that coverage is thorough and constant. Read more about their amazing work in the Hessequa region [here](#).

Atlasing also is fun, and gives your birding a purpose. If you are keen to get involved, click on the 'How to Participate' tab or get in touch via our Facebook Group or Page and we'll help you get started!

Pentad quick find: Search

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Start	Pentad	Name	Spp	Cards
2020-04-05	2220_3110	Mr R Hawkins	113	406
2020-04-07	2220_3105	Mr R Hawkins	89	225
2020-04-09	2220_3100	Mr R Hawkins	70	99
2020-04-11	2225_1700	Mr D Ward	70	273
2020-02-01	2515_2725	Mr D Laubscher	85	294
2020-01-01	2515_2725	Mr D Laubscher	88	294
2019-12-01	2515_2725	Mr D Laubscher	87	294

4. Wait for the Species page to load and then search for the species you meant to record. For example, Cape Bulbul.

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Please search for the species you are looking for.

Search:

672	Batis Cape (Batis capensis)
810	Bishop Yellow (Euplectes capensis)
454	Broadbill African (Smithornis capensis)
543	Bulbul Cape (Pycnonotus capensis)
873	Bunting Cape (Emberiza capensis)
2106	Buzzard Cape Verde (Buteo bannermani)
857	Canary Cape (Serinus canicollis)
48	Cormorant Cape (Phalacrocorax capensis)
523	Crow Cape (Corvus capensis)
318	Dove Namaqua (Oena capensis)
367	Eagle-owl Cape (Bubo capensis)

543 is the number you need to note down

4. Then, find your card where you want to correct the species. Go to your name and select 'My Data'. Once loaded, find the card on the right-hand side of your profile.

5. Open the card and go to the Species list for that card. If you want to change the species number you need to Update it using the number you just got from the Species page. If you want to delete the record, simply select delete.

Observer No. Name Options [Delete](#)

Search and add a species

Search Select Species Enter Sequence Save Species

*Start typing part of the bird name here to filter the species list

Accentor,Alpine (Prunella collaris)
 Accentor,Hedge (Prunella modularis)
 Accentor,Robin (Prunella rubeculoides)
 Akalat,Alexander's (Sheppardia [bocagei] poensi
 Akalat,Bocage's (Sheppardia bocagei)
 Akalat,East Coast (Sheppardia gunningi)

*If left blank, the system will assign the sequence to the next number

Add

Select update or delete for change the species

Sequence	Ref no	Species	Vetting code	RAC Options	Edit Species
12	855	Siskin,Cape	2.0a		Delete Update
11	570	Chat,Familiar	2.0a		Delete Update
10	152	Buzzard,Jackal	2.0a		Delete Update
9	751	Sunbird,Malachite	2.0a		Delete Update
8	133	Eagle,Verreaux's	2.0a		Delete Update
7	559	Rock-thrush,Cape	2.0b		Delete Update
6	745	Starling,Red-winged	2.0a		Delete Update
5	637	Neddicky,Neddicky	2.0a		Delete Update
4	576	Stonechat,African	2.0b		Delete Update
3	749	Sugarbird,Cape	2.0a		Delete Update
2	753	Sunbird,Orange-breasted	2.0a		Delete Update
1	524	Raven,White-necked	2.0a		Delete Update

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6. If you are updating a species a text box will appear wherein you write the correct species number. Once you click 'OK' in the Update box give it a moment and then you'll see the species change on your list.

7. Of course, while on this page you can also edit other aspects of your card. For example, you can add a species. When adding a new species, you can also manually assign the sequence number:

Observer No. Name Options [Delete](#)

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Add

Find the species that you wish to add

Assign a different sequence number if necessary

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8. Well done! List updated!