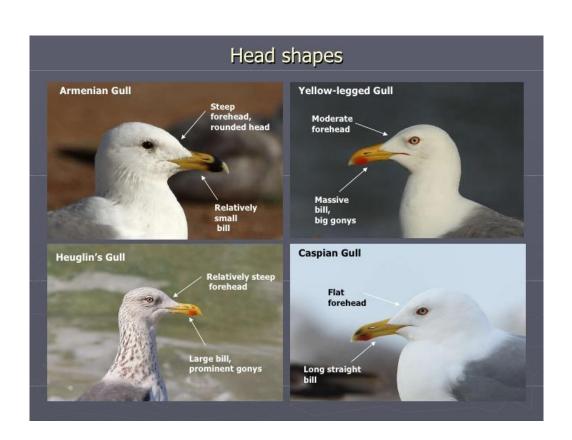




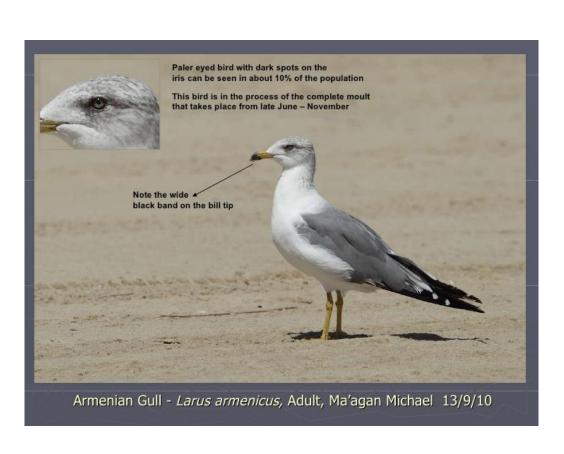


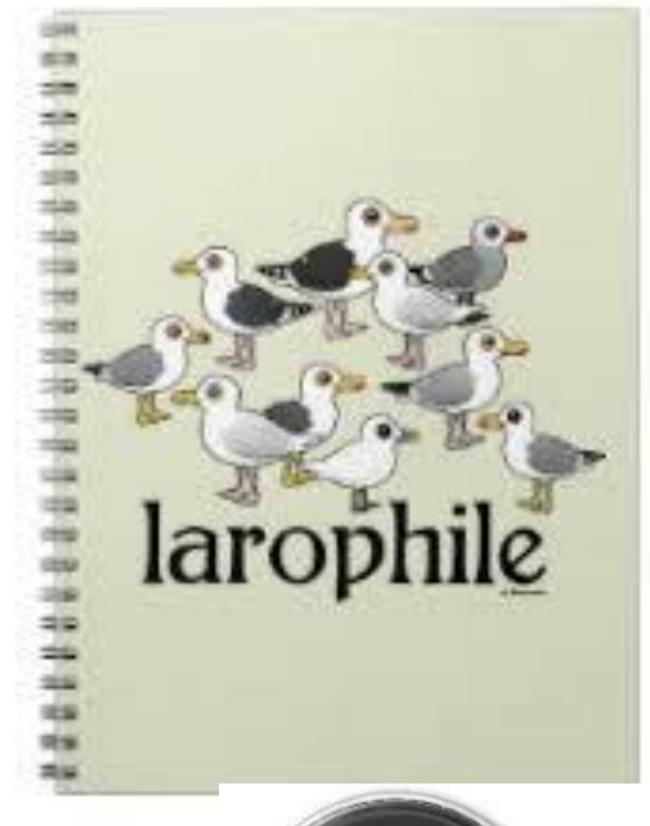
کلیدهای جدید در شناسایی و تمایز کاکایی های سرسفید بزرگ (Large white-headed Gulls)



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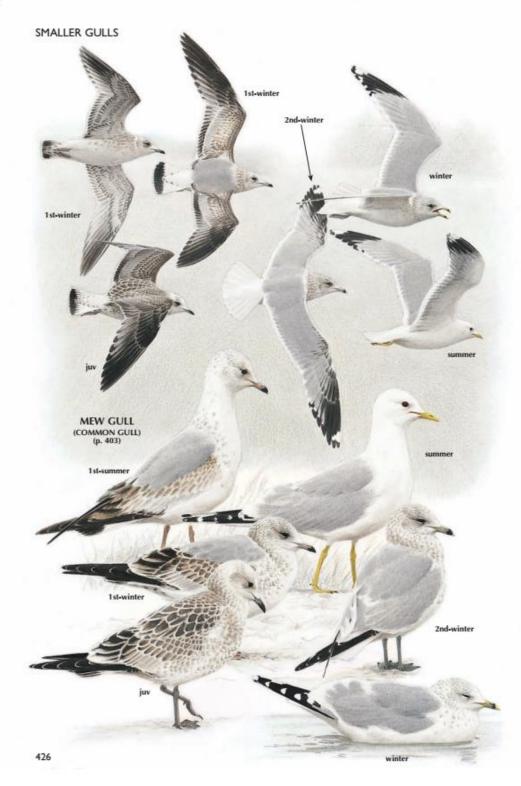






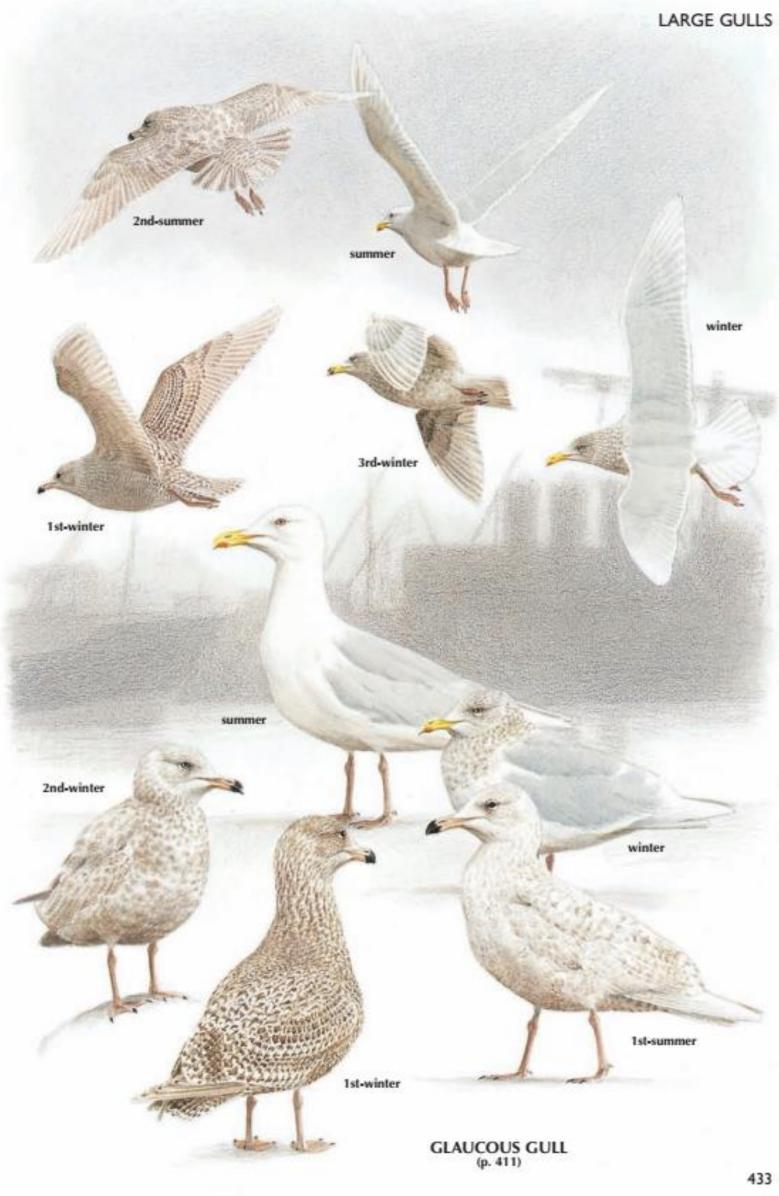








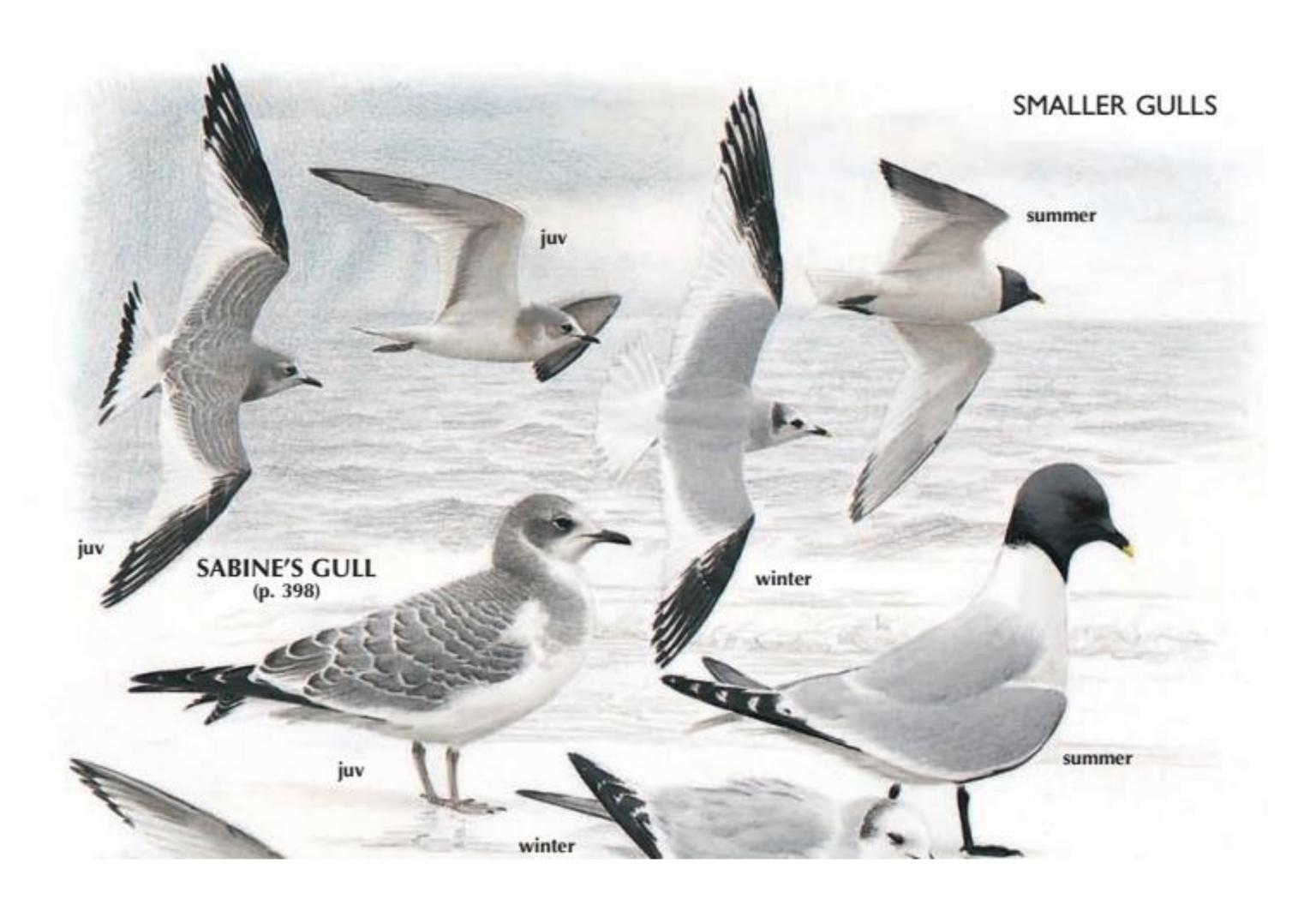




LARGE GULLS







Sabine's Gull







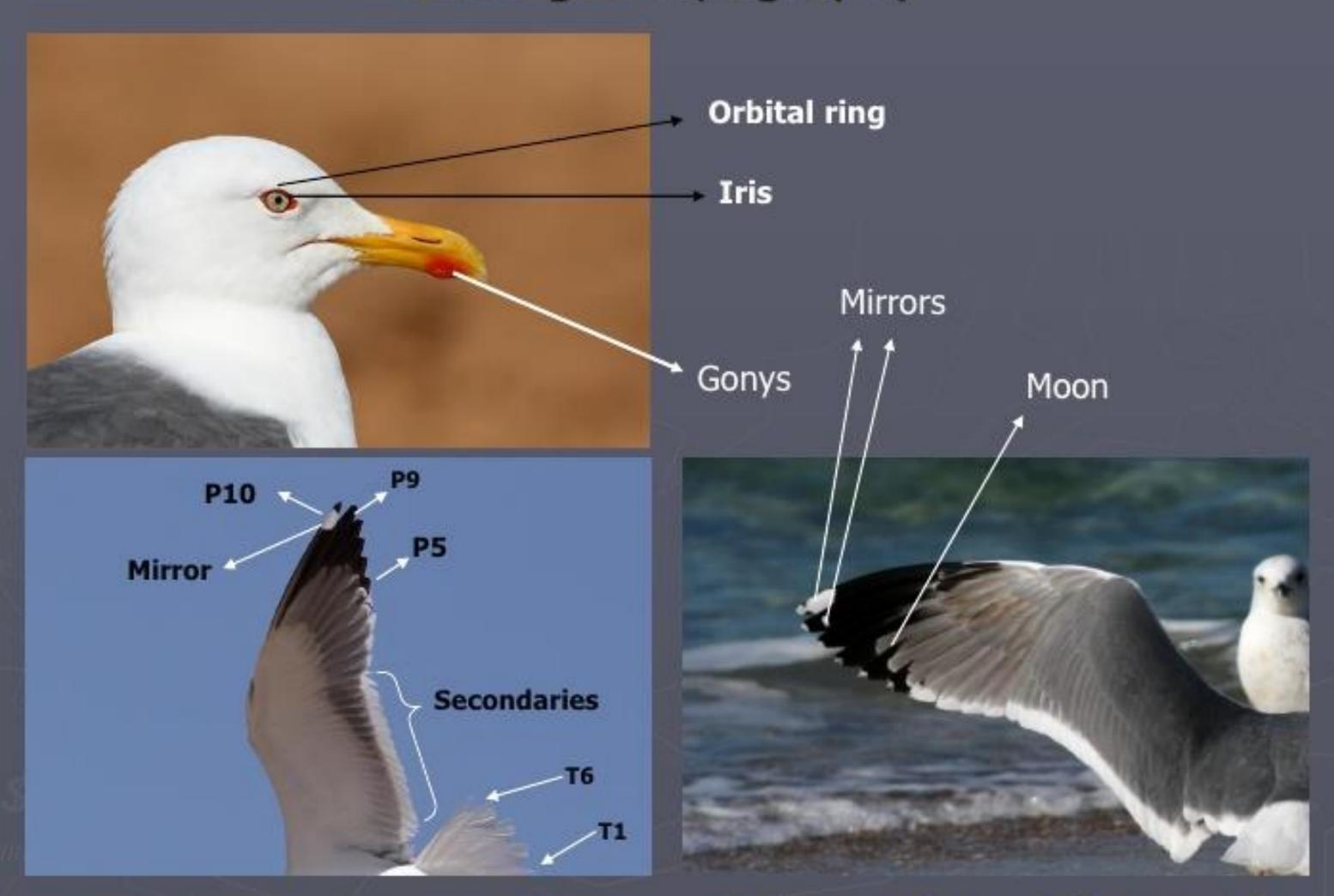
Large white-headed Gulls

Caspian or Armenian or Heuglin's Gull?!!!!

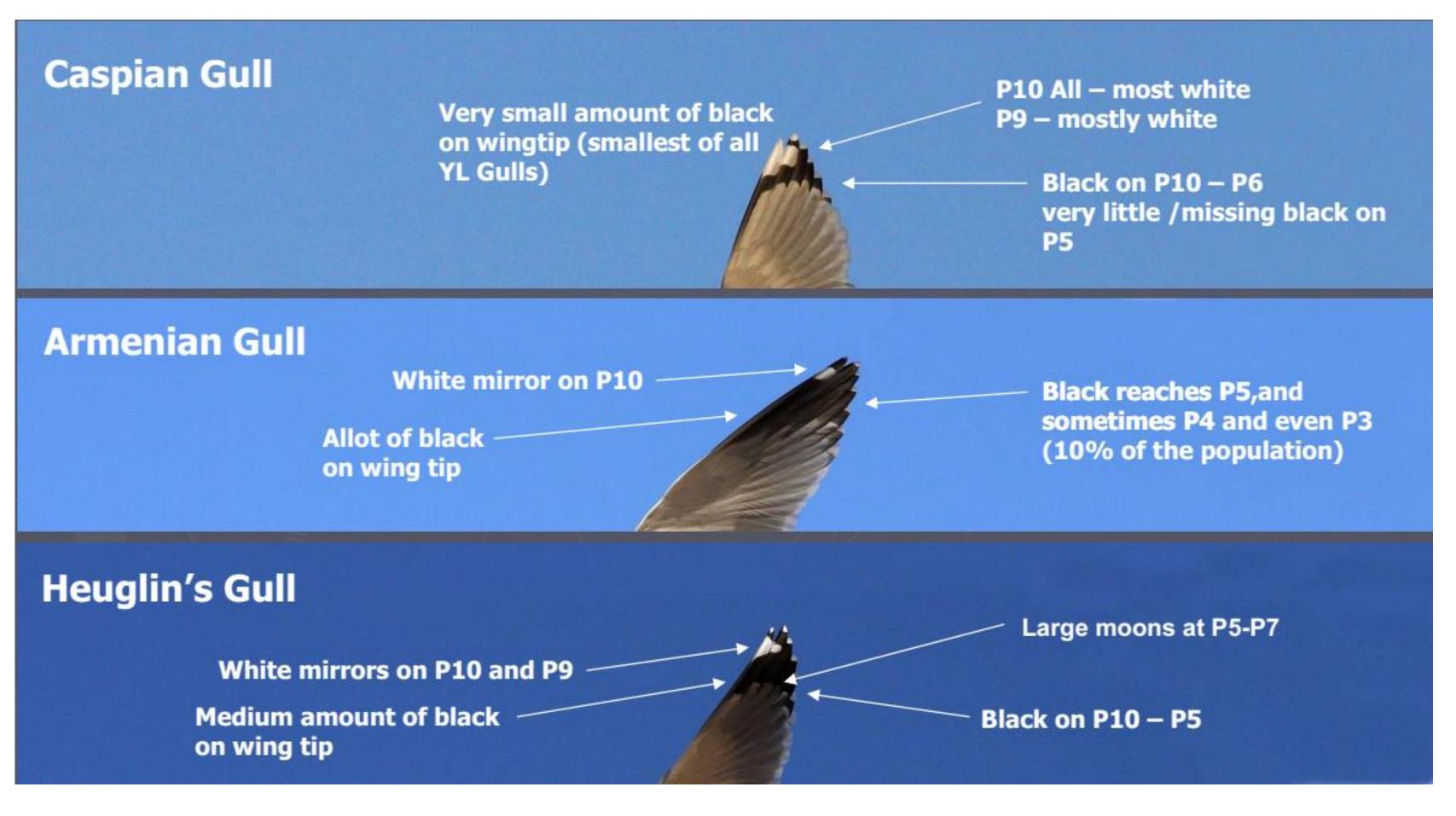




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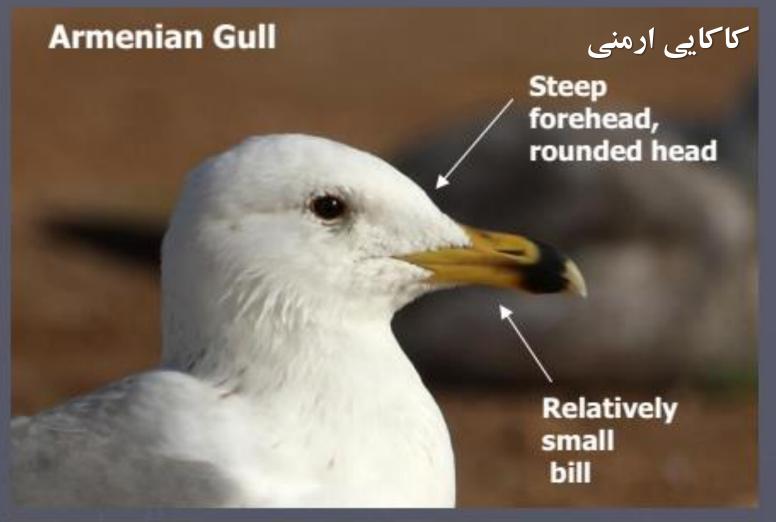


Advanced topography information in the following links : Gull topography 1, Gull topography 2



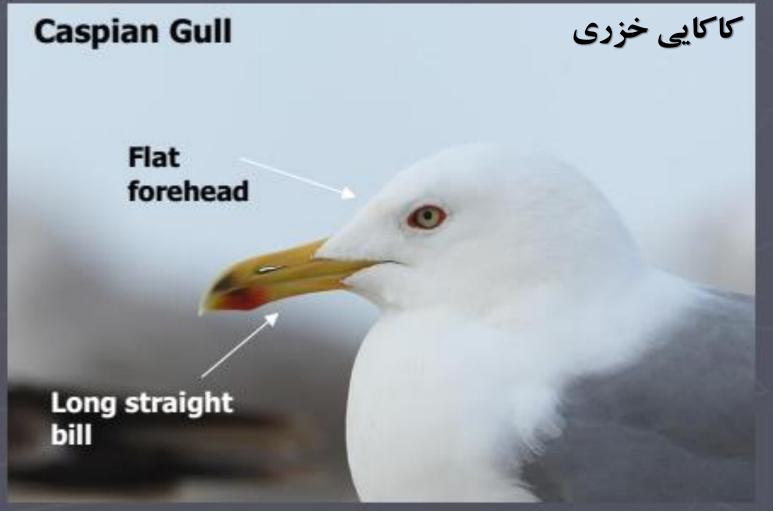
Important keys

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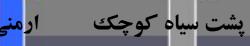






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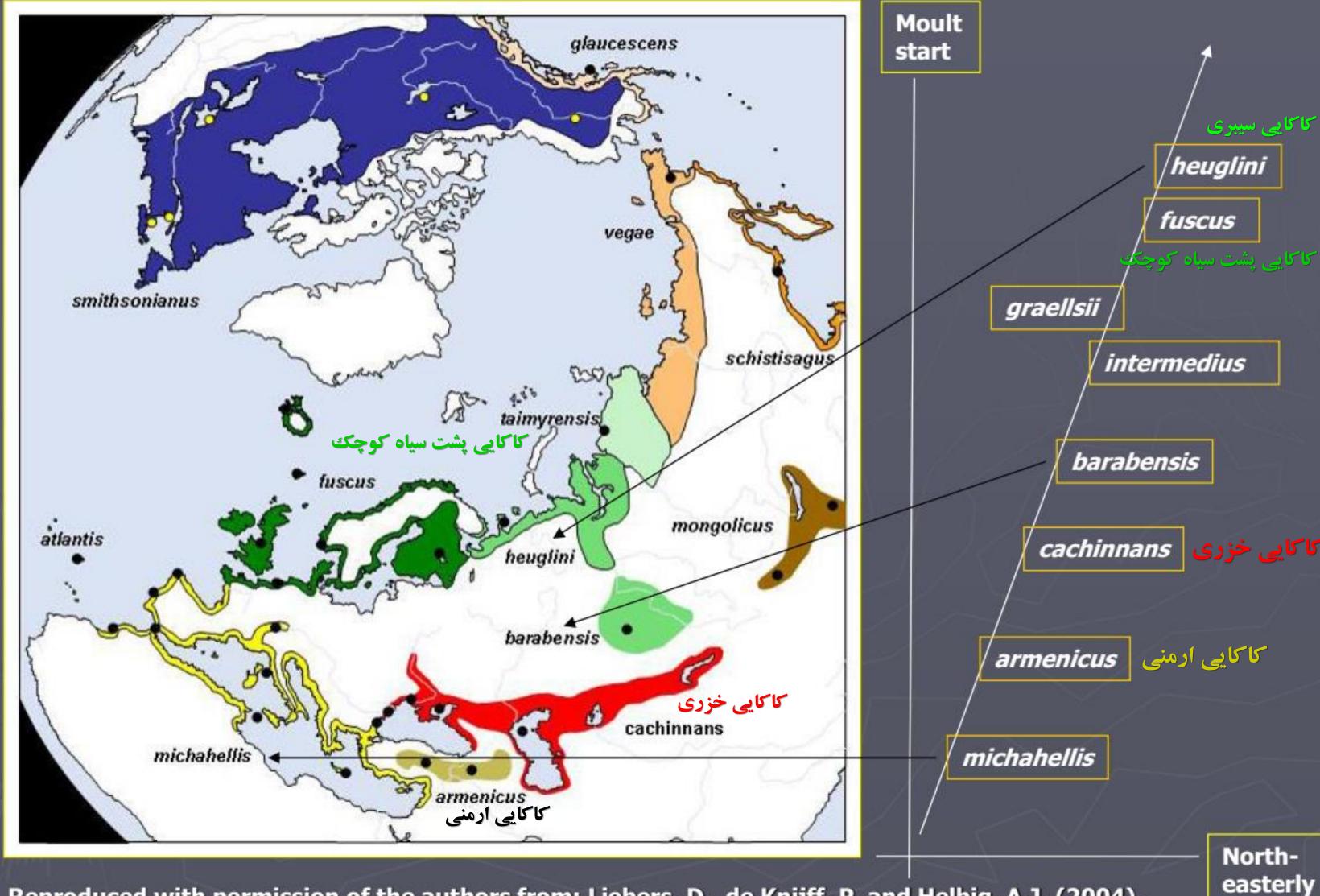








Comparison of breeding range to moult timing in large gulls



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Armenian Gull — Larus armenicus



Main ID features at rest

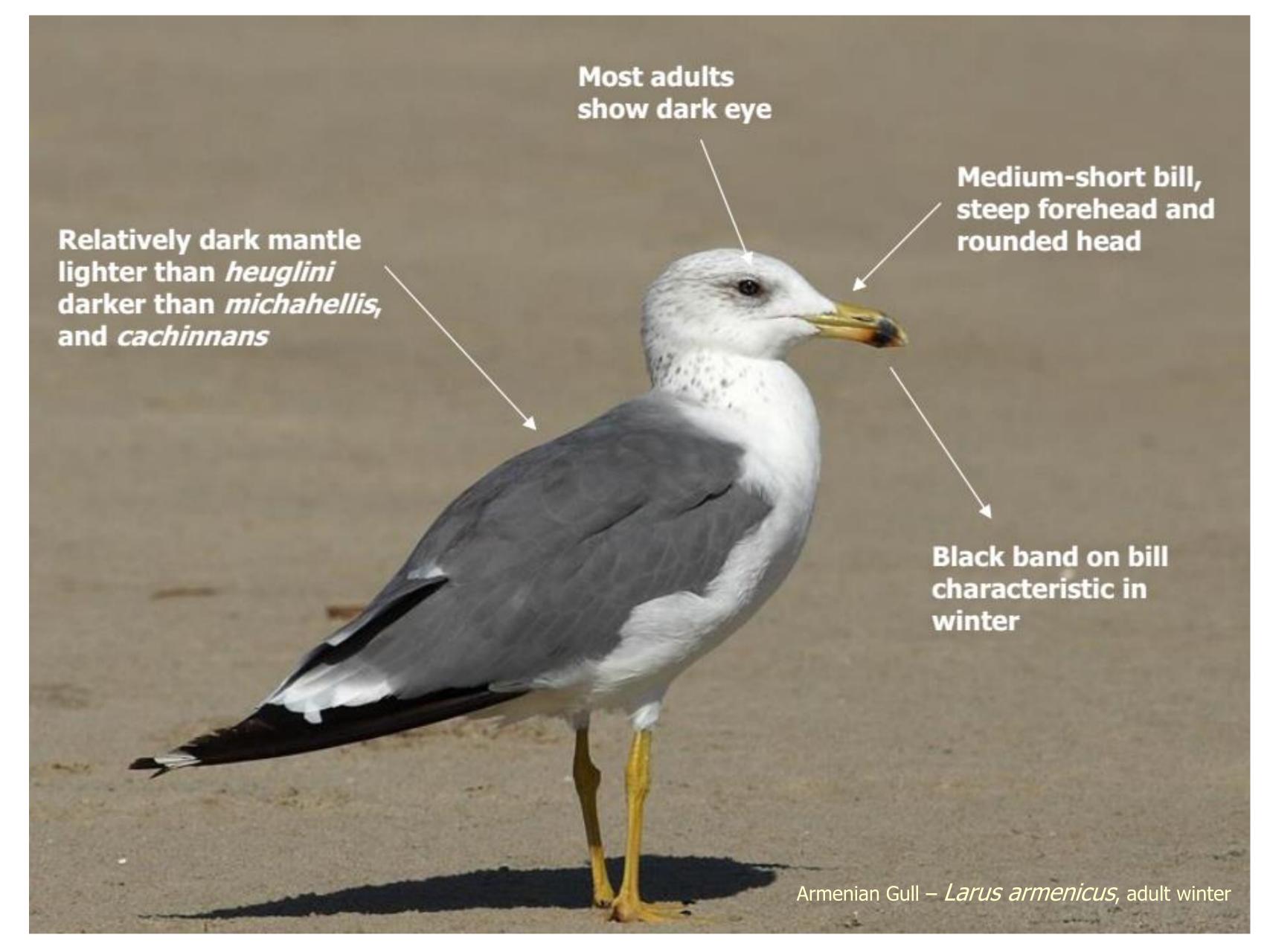
- Bill rather short, shorter than fuscus
 - Gonys medium size, but might look confusingly large at short range, and in juvenile males. Legs from pink in 1st winter to yellow in adult
 - Eye dark in most individuals, up to 10% will show pale eye to some extend, but all pale eyed individuals will have dark spots on the iris
- Size –larger than fuscus, but size can vary from very small females to very large males
- Head Color head typically very rounded, closer to heuglini

Main ID features of adult in flight

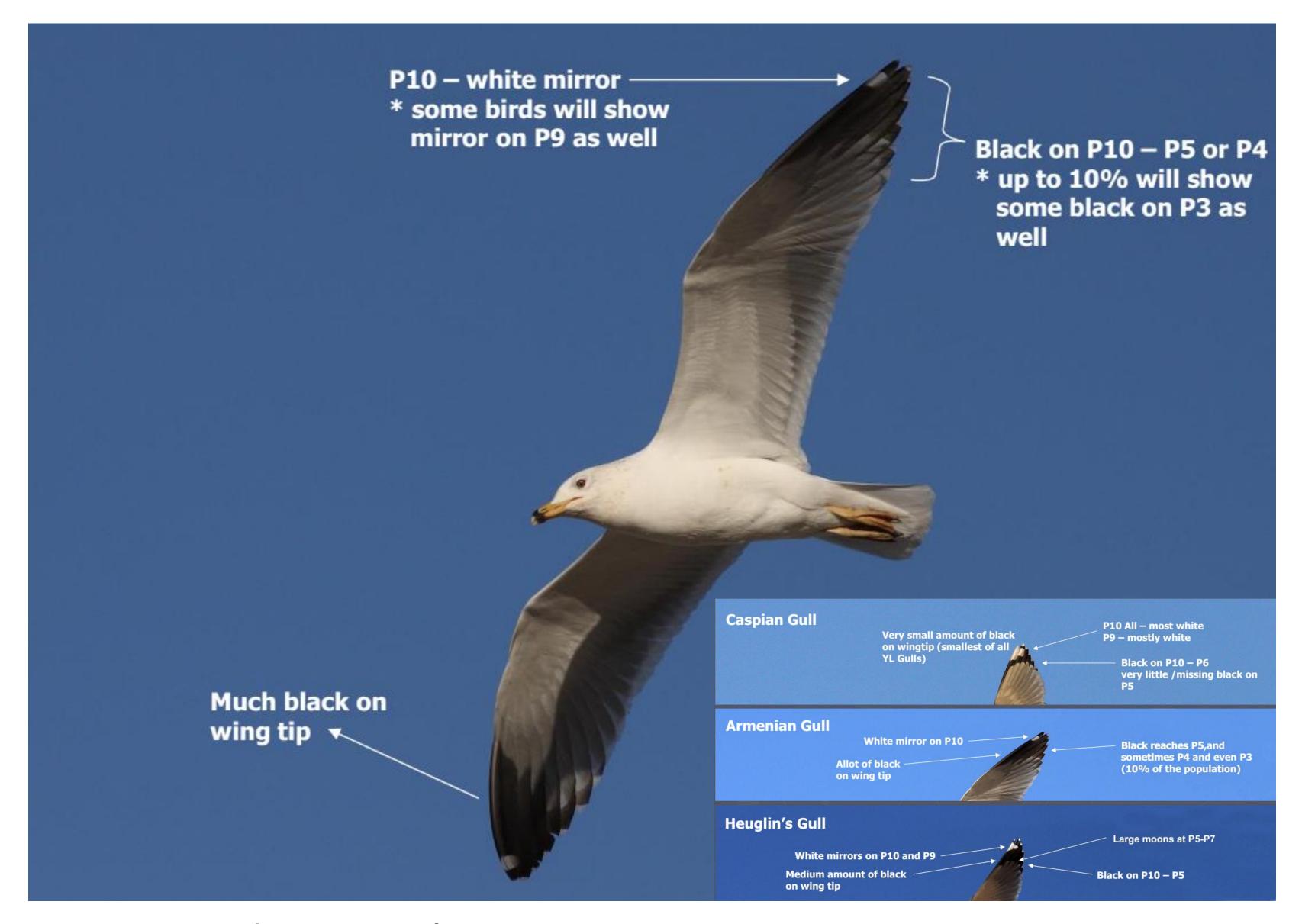
- Wing adults show dark grey upperparts,
 black on primaries usually to P5 and
 mirrors on P10 only, nevertheless about
 20% of the individuals may show black up
 to P4 and 10% will even show some black
 on P3.
- Same works for mirror on P9
 1st 2nd winter birds show very pale upperwing, especially median coverts and inner primaries



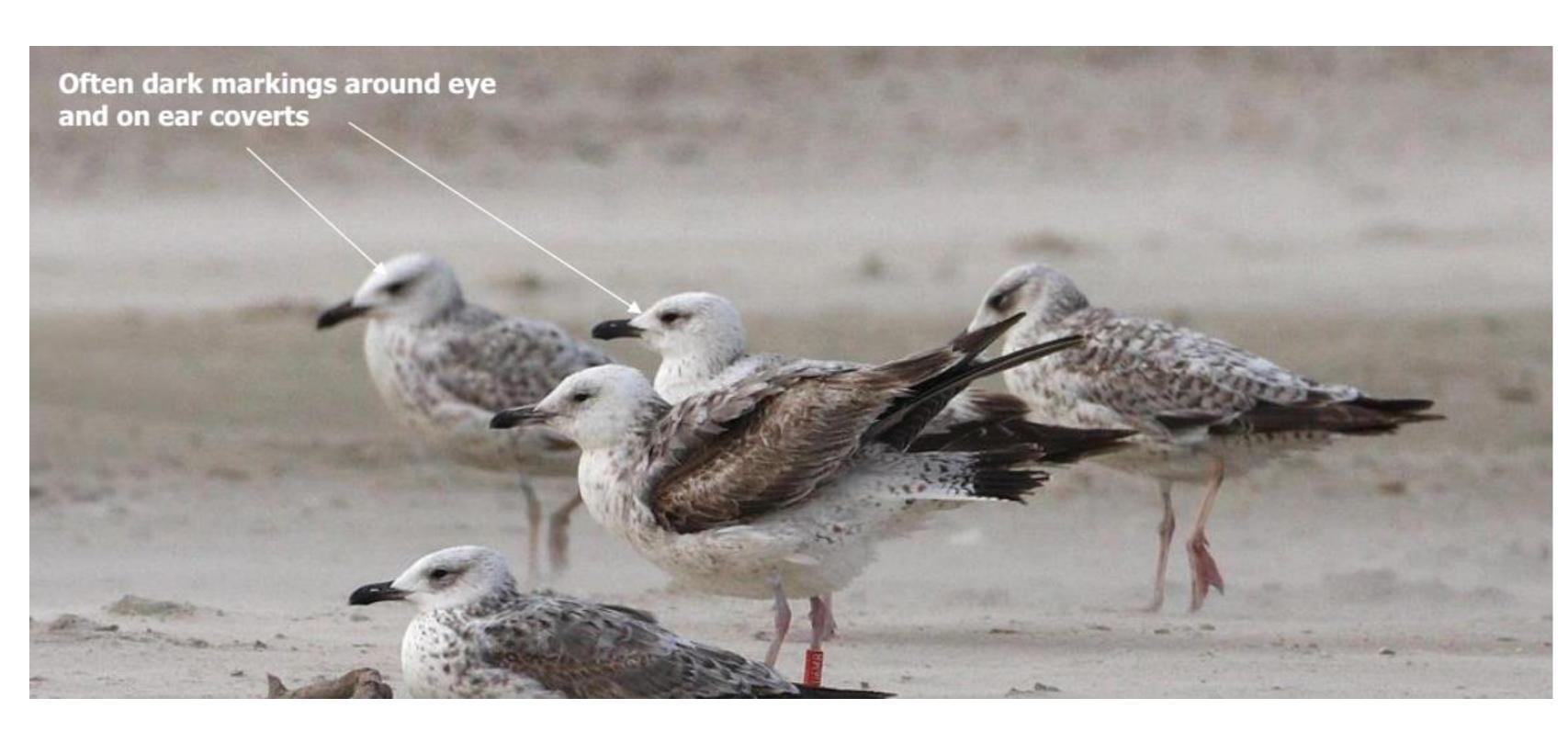








Armenian Gull – *Larus armenicus*, adult winter



Armenian Gull — Larus armenicus, 1_{st} summer birds



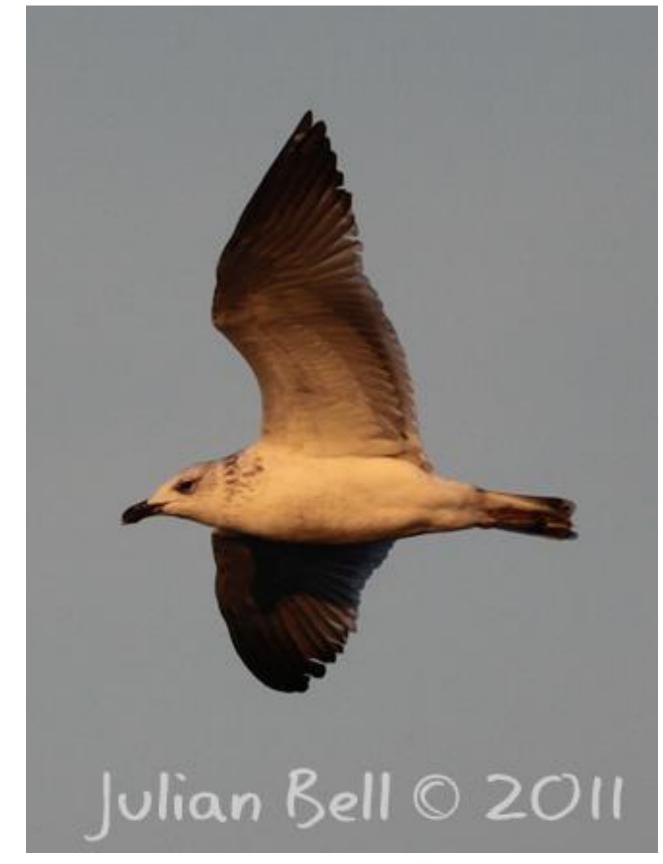


Armenian Gull – *Larus armenicus*, 1st winter

Armenian Gull – *Larus armenicus*, 1st summer







second cycle Armenian Gull

The bill may be already largely yellow at this age.



Armenian Gull: second to third year



Armenian Gull: first-winter,



Larus armenicus group, 13 August 2011, Maagan Michael, Israel. Picture: Amir Ben Dov.



juvenile



third cycle Armenian Gull

Caspian Gull - Larus cachinnans

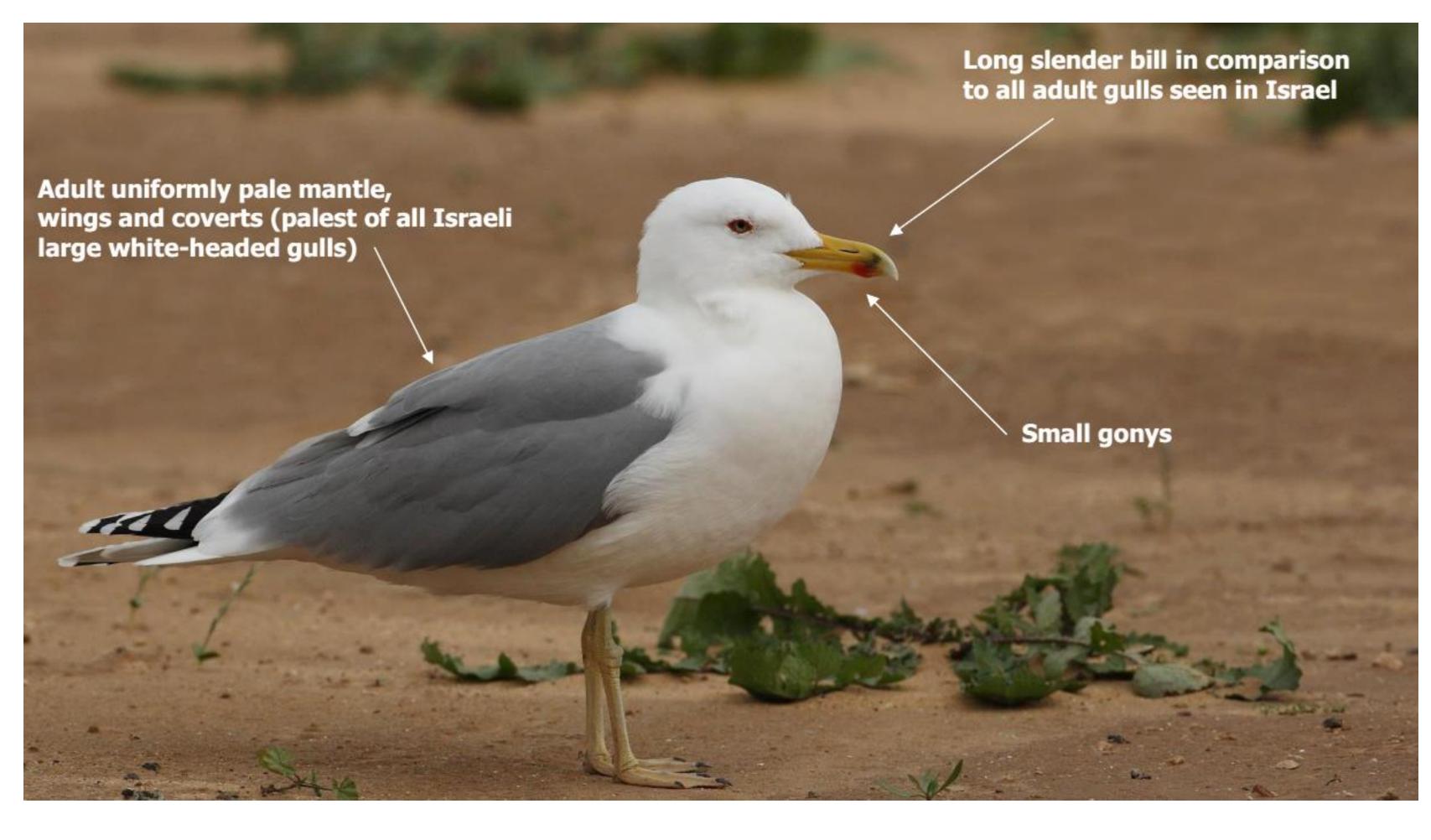


Main ID features at rest

- Bill long and very straight.
 Yellow in winter changes to yellow-orange in spring.
- Forehead rather flat. The small head and long bill give an impression of a very long bill
- Gonys extremely small and hardly noticeable from distance.
- Legs slender, pale yellow, longer and thicker legs than fuscus
- Eye Pale to darkish iris (often darkish in spring)
 Size– quite big, slender gull, with long wings and long, slender bill
- Mantle Color The palest of all gulls, unmistakable with its pale silver mantle.

Main ID features of adult in flight

- Wing adult is easily identified in flight, very pale grey upperwing, very little black on the underwing, though black reaches P5.
- Dominant grey moons on primaries give the impression of very little black on wingtip
- White mirrors on P10 and P9, often totally white-tipped



Caspian Gull - Larus cachinnans



Caspian Gull - Larus cachinnans, very large male





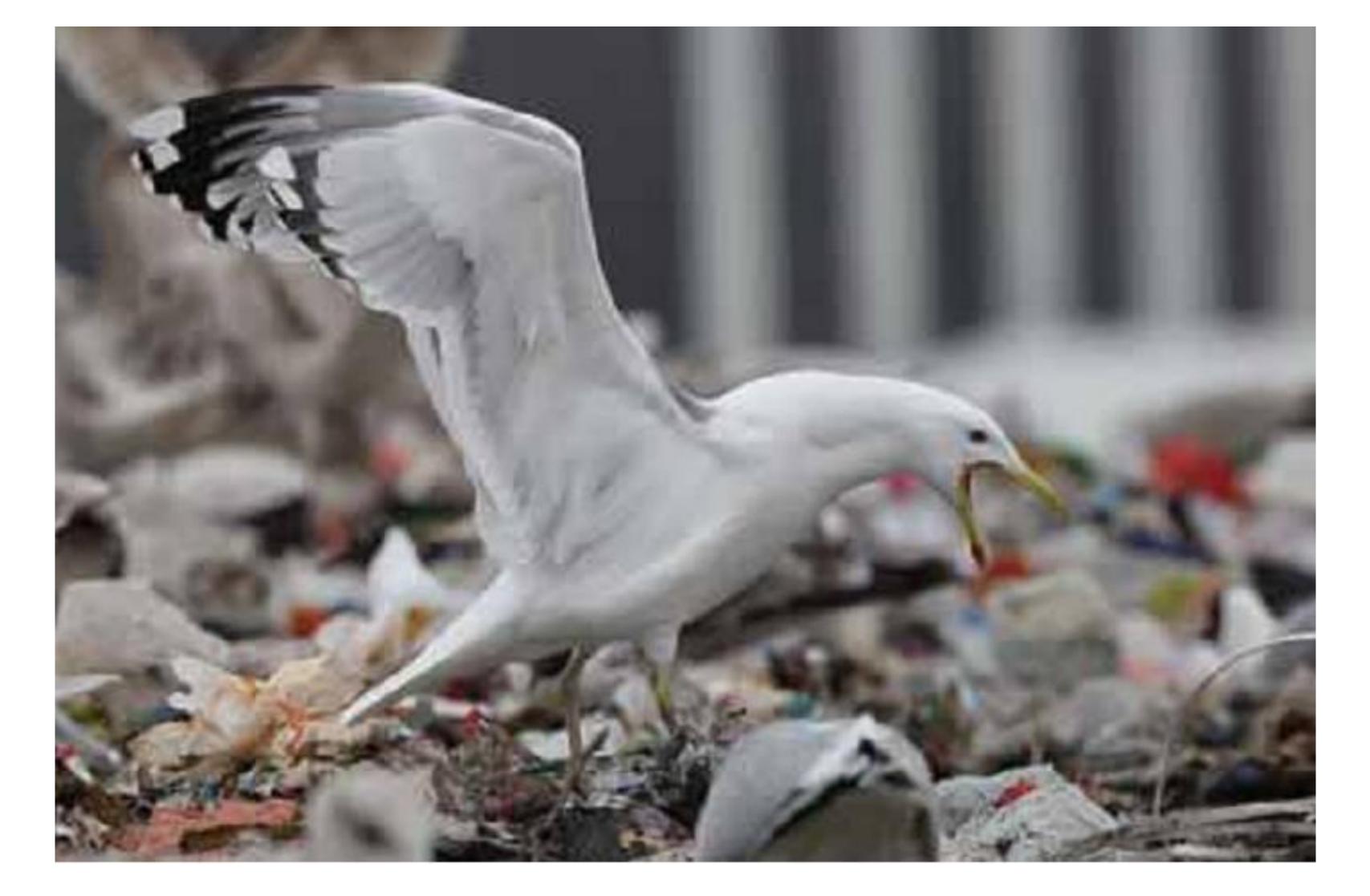
Very easy to identify in flight

- P10 + P9 with white tip
- black on P10-P5

Caspian Gull - Larus cachinnans,









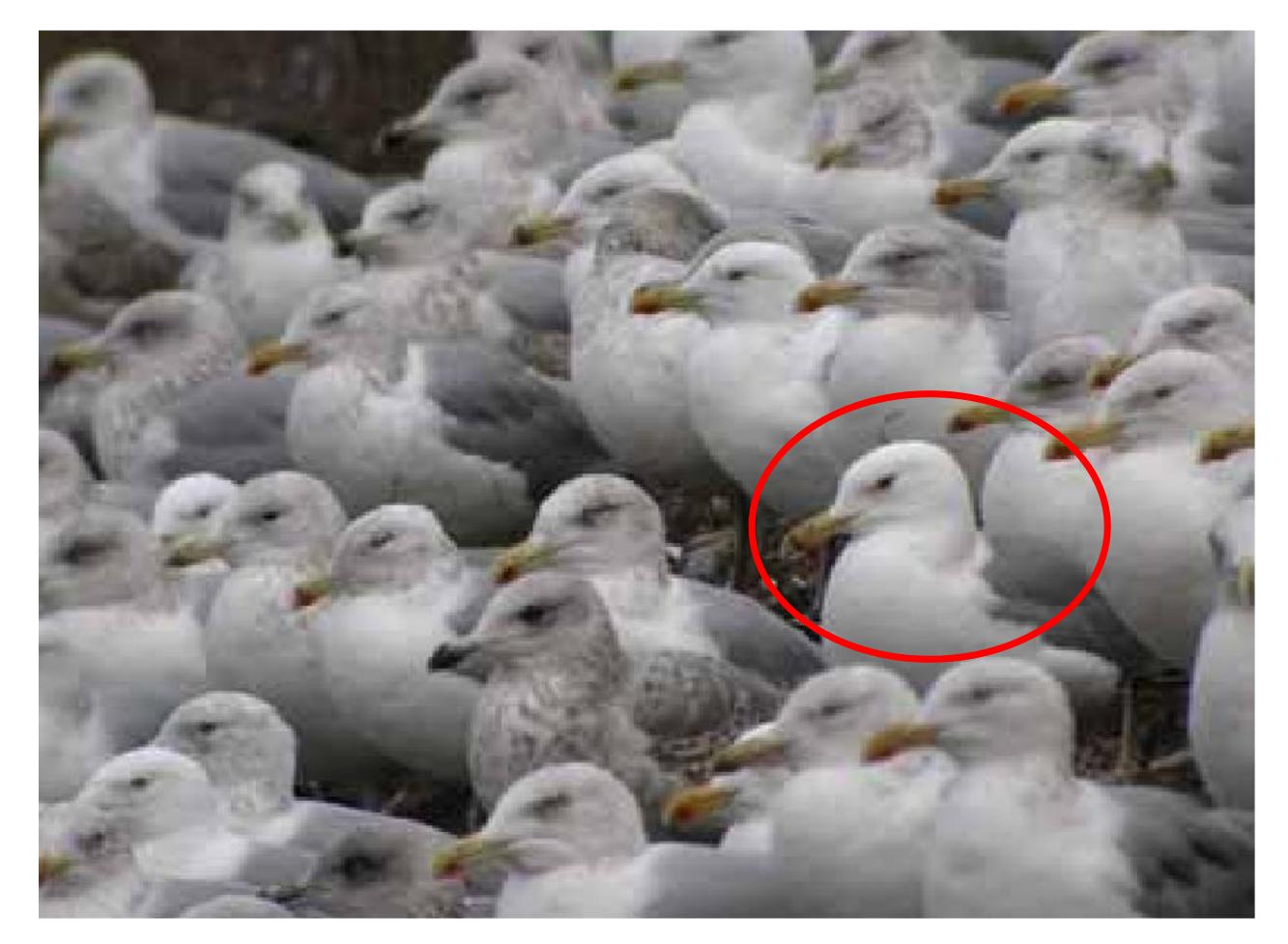




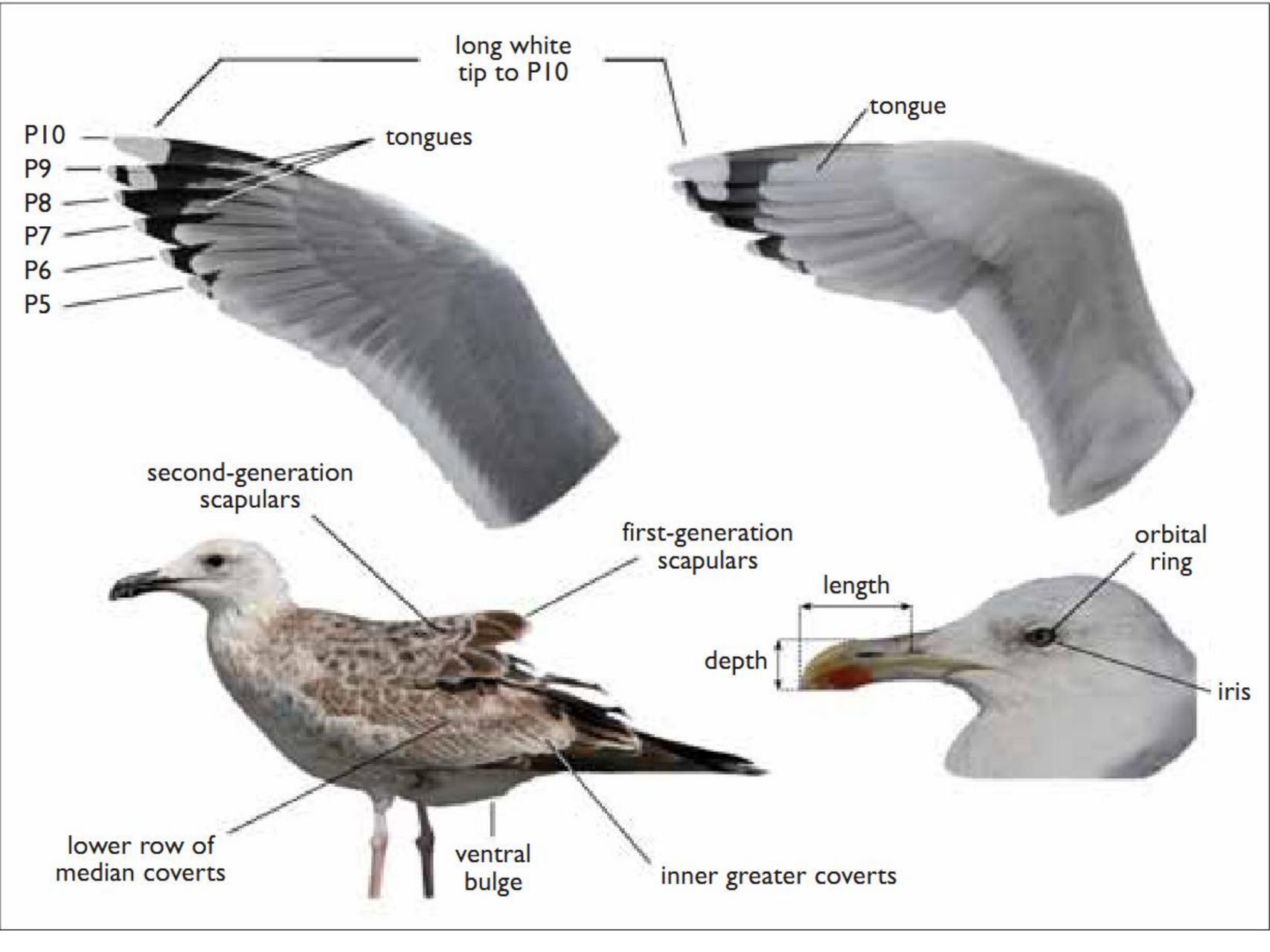
a well-marked tail pattern and an extensively white underwing. The 'window' in the inner primaries is paler and more distinct







A lone Caspian Gull rests with a group of Herring Gulls on a landfill site in Poland (17 Jan 2004). Can you see it? It is white-headed, darkeyed and is holding its bill distinctly downwards. Some fine 'pencil' streaks are visible on the lower rear neck. It is below-right of centre.





Caspian Gull, Latvia, 17 Aug 2008. This is an example of the more distinctive plumage type seen in late summer, with some silvery-grey (probably third-generation)



Heuglin's Gull - Larus heuglini

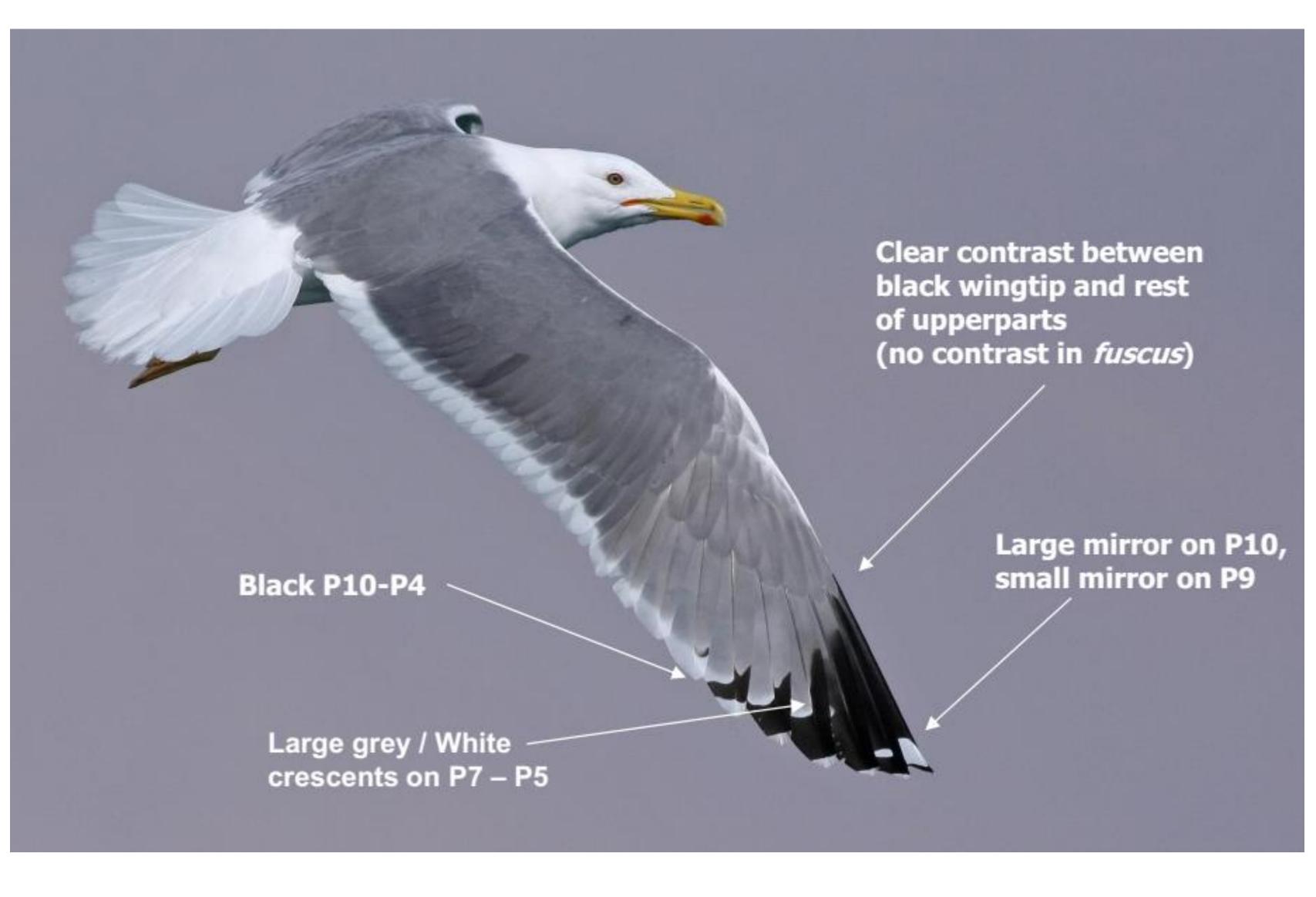


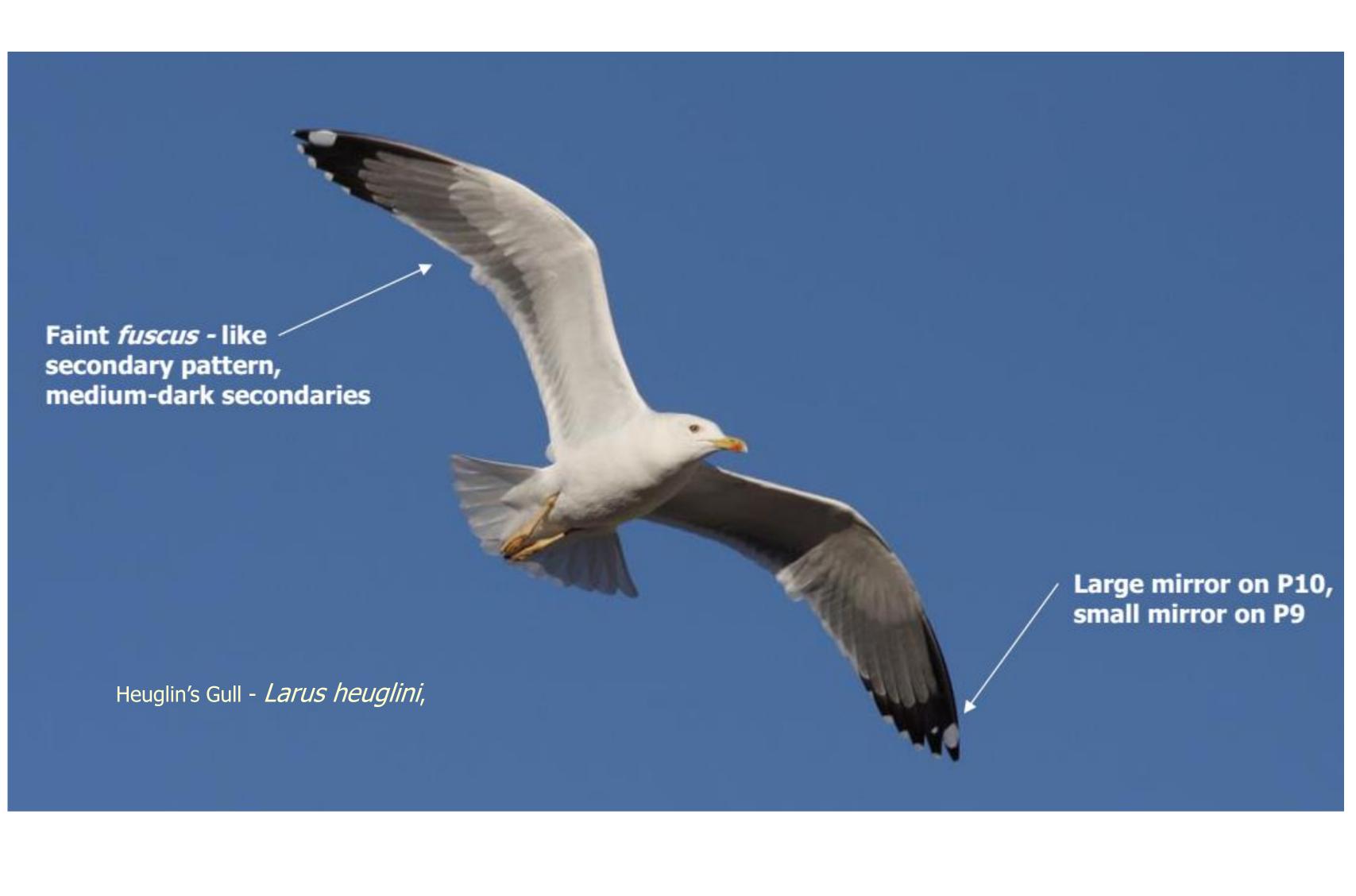
Main ID features at rest

- Bill strong and heavy
- Gonys big and prominent
- Legs long and thick
- Eye pale iris
- Size can vary from very large gulls to very slim gentle females but most will look as large gulls
- Mantle color very dark, perhaps the darkest of all "pale gulls",

Main ID features of adult in flight

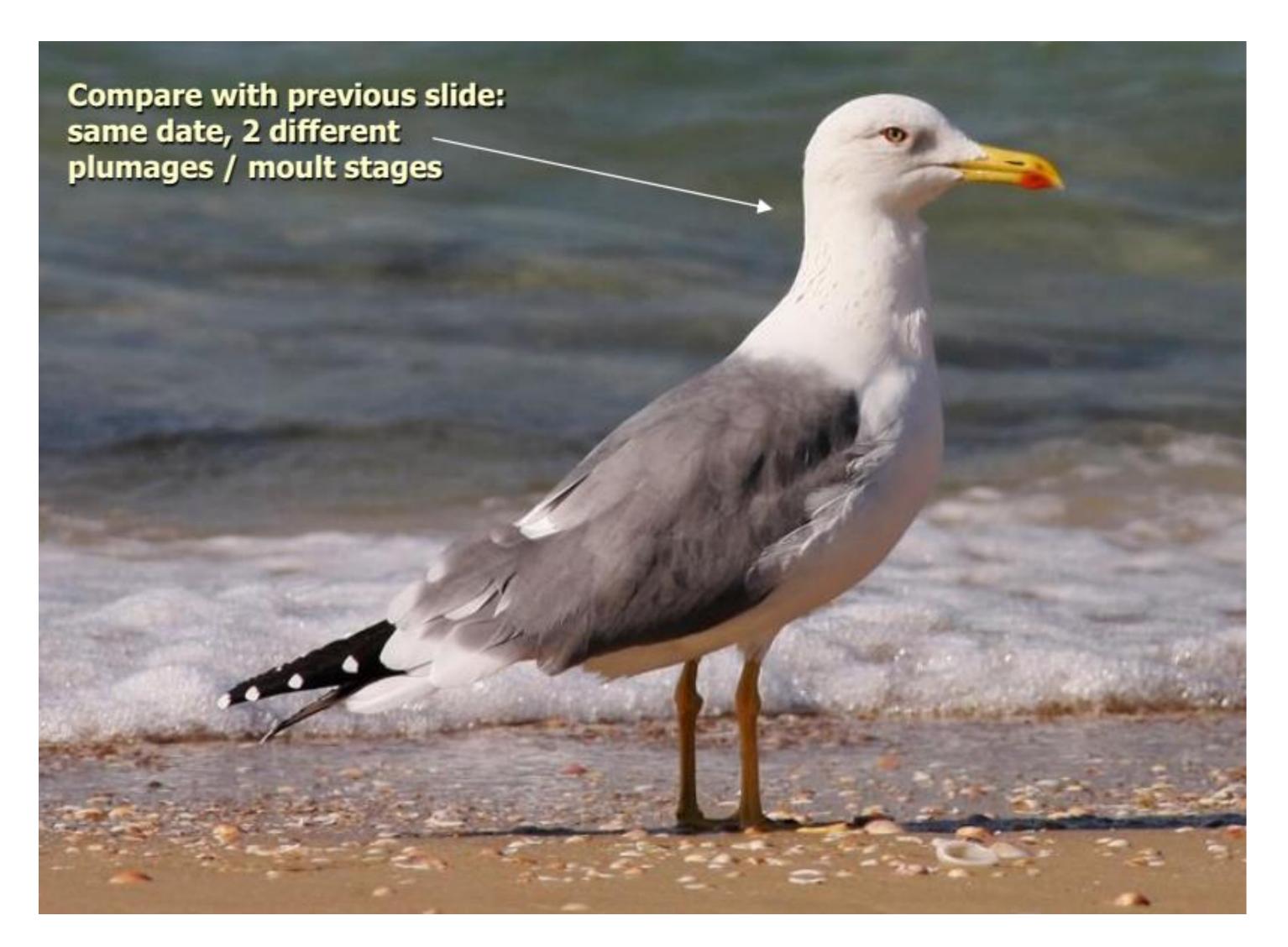
- Wing black on P10 to P4 (and even 3), large white mirror on P10 and sometimes small mirror on P9.
- Large grey moons on P7 to P5, observed regularly in the field, unmentioned in literature.



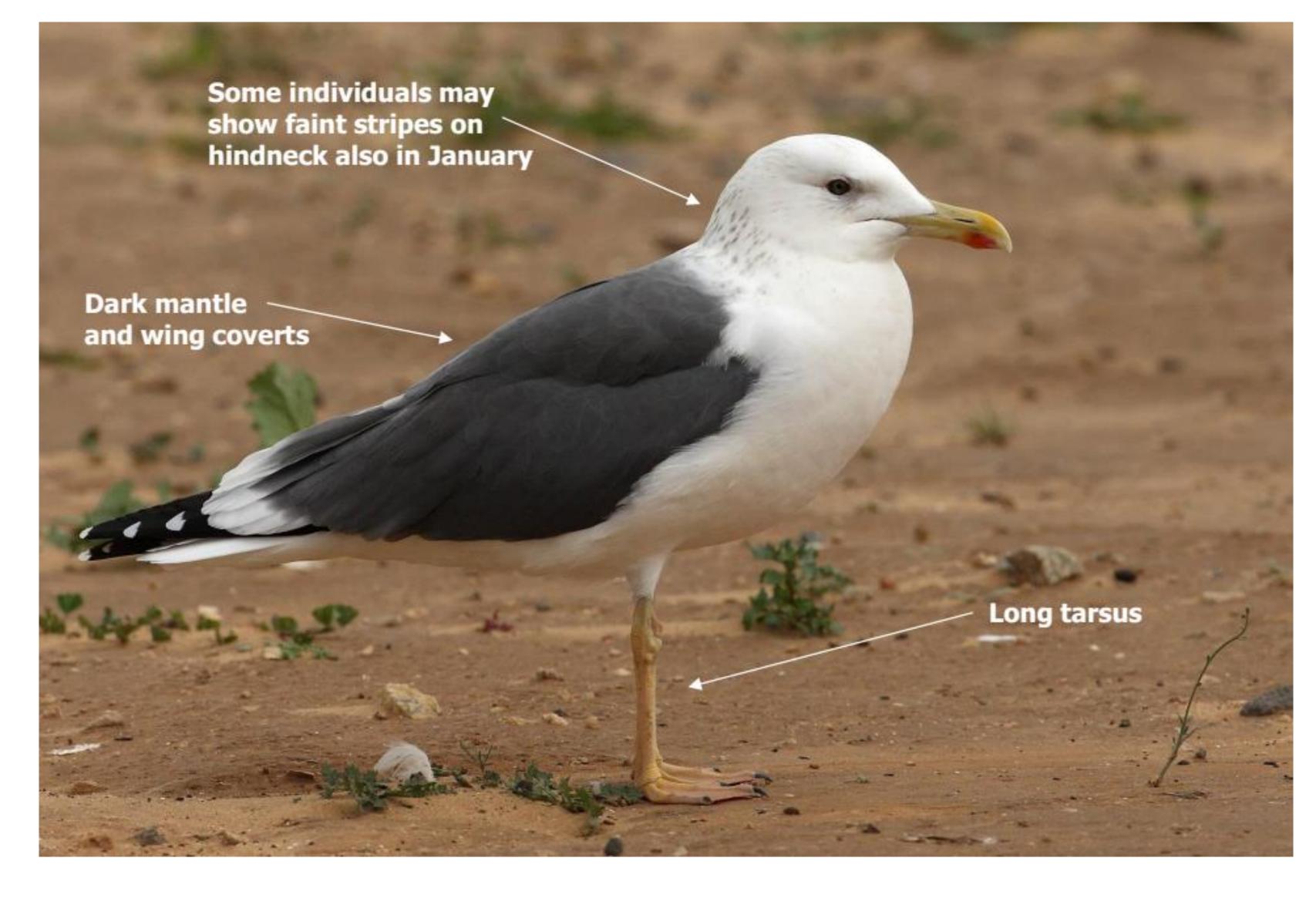




Heuglin's Gull - Larus heuglini winter plumage



Heuglin's Gull - *Larus heuglini*, spring plumage



Heuglin's Gull - Larus heuglini,



Heuglin's Gull - *Larus heuglini*, adult, end of primary moult Ashdod 23/1/10



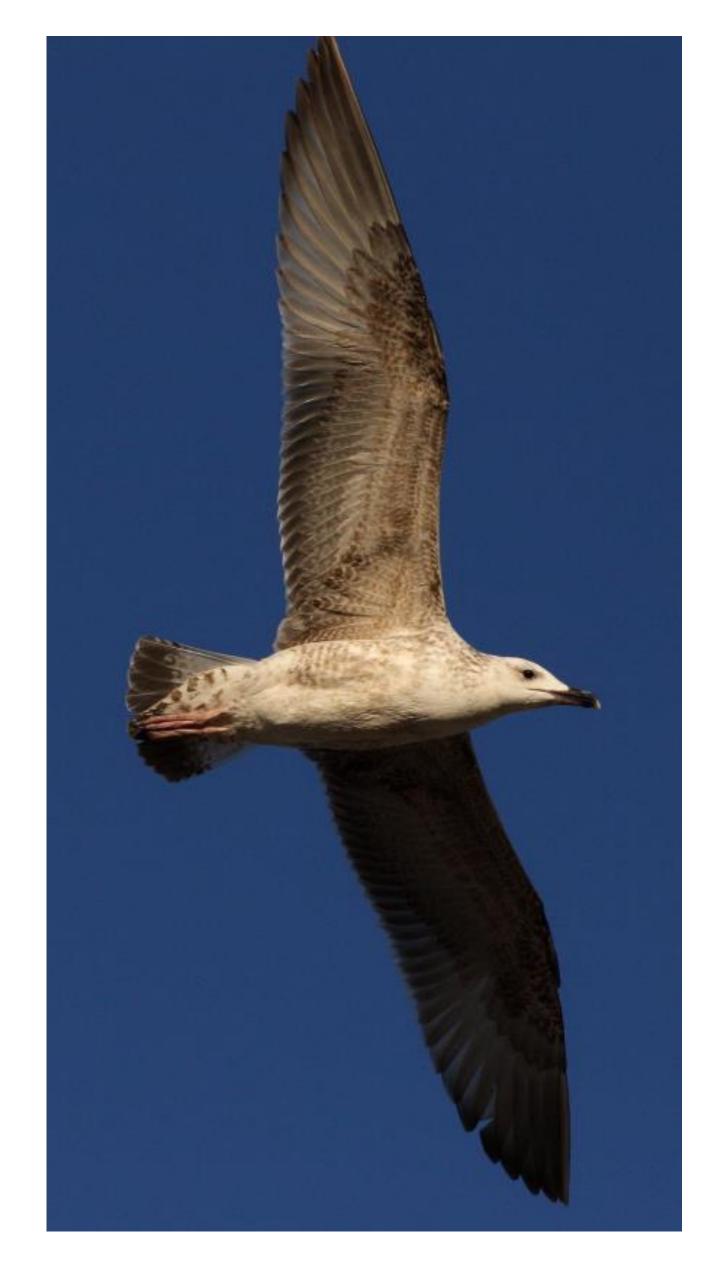
Heuglin's Gull - Larus heuglini, very small female,



Heuglin's Gull – *Larus heuglini* 2nd winter, possibly male



Heuglin's Gull - Larus heuglini 2nd CY



Heuglin's Gull *Larus heuglini*1st winter



Heuglin's Gull – *Larus heuglini* 1st winter



first cycle Heuglin's Gull





adult Heuglin's Gull





adult Heuglin's Gull

These both show a small mirror on P9 and black to P4



adult Heuglin's Gull

Lesser Black-backed Gull - Larus fuscus i ntermedius



Main ID features at rest

Bill – as in fuscus

Gonys – as in fuscus

Legs – as in fuscus

Eye – as in fuscus

Size – as in fuscus

Mantle Color – variation between dark

heuglini to armenicus.

It is important to mention that there are as intermedius is slightly darker than graellsii, many as 6-8 black / grey levels within the normal variation of this taxon, and therefore it is difficult to positively ID

unringed birds according to mantle colors.

Main ID features of adult in flight

Wing – as in fuscus, but of course

lighter

Upperwing shows contrast between

primaries (P10-P5) and rest of wing

but it shares the same moult strategy in

autumn



In summer, this is a remarkably handsome gull, immaculate in slate-I grey and pure white with vivid yellow legs and bill. It has the same basic pattern as other "white-headed" gulls, with black and white wingtips. The black areas have extra pigment that strengthens them, while the white spots are weak and disappear as the feathers become old and worn. The Lesser Black-backed Gull used to be a summer visitor to west Europe, but has established large wintering populations inland. Nevertheless, it

remains a strong migrant and can often be seen in spring and autumn, high overhead, flying over land. VOICE Deep, throaty, wailing calls, various barks, yelps, kyow, kyow-yow-yow, ga-ga-ga.

NESTING Pile of grass on ground; 2 or 3 eggs;

1 brood; May. FEEDING Takes fish, worms, molluscs, and edible refuse; feeds on seabirds in summer.

REMARK Subspecies L. f. graellsii (NW Europe) is palest above; L. f. fuscus (Scandinavia) is smaller, blacker, whiteheaded all year, long-winged, and more marine.

SIMILAR SPECIES

HERRING GULL immature, similar to immature, pale patch on wings,

YELLOW-LEGGED GULL sharper black wingtips:

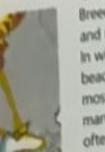






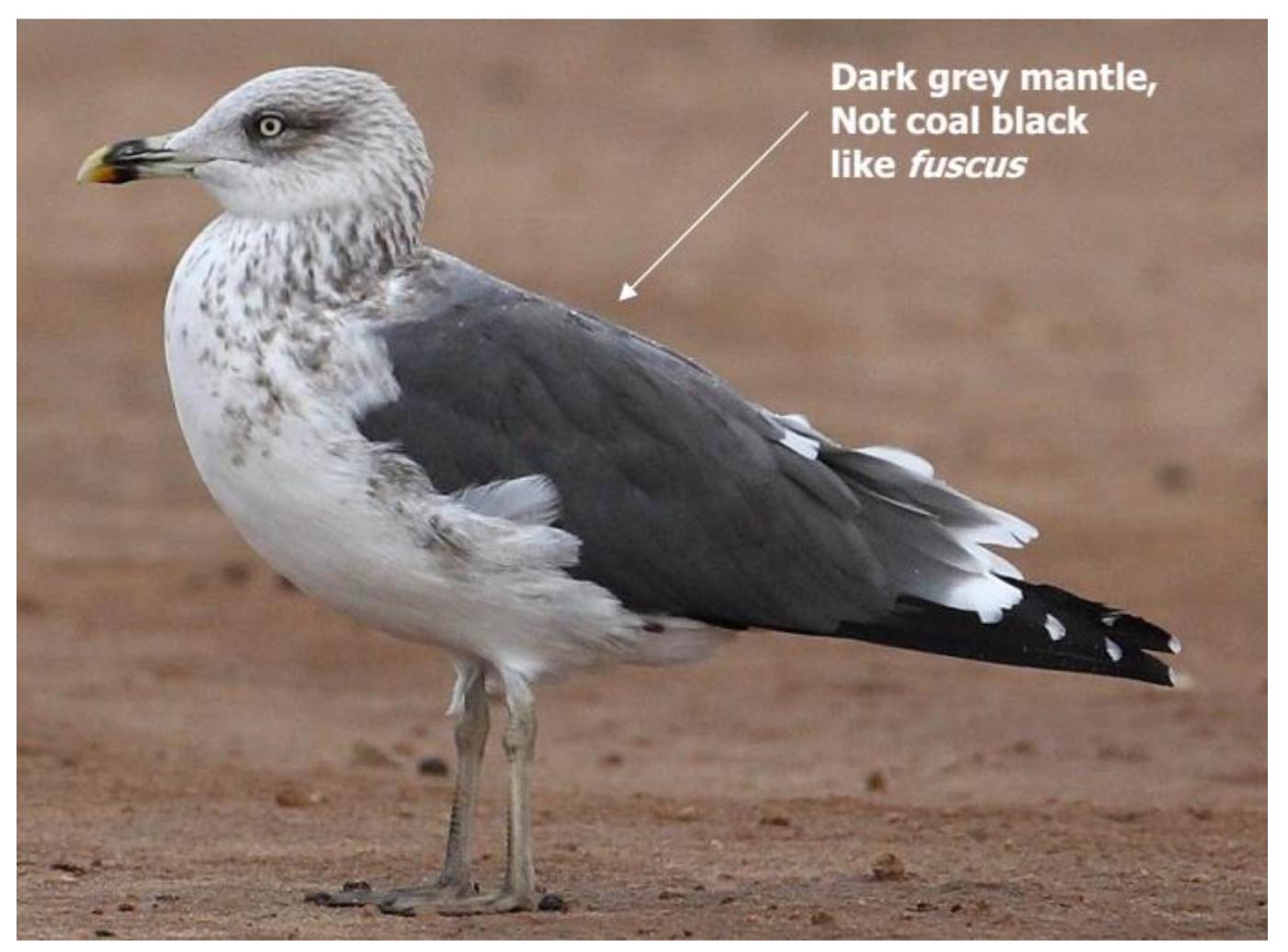


flight powerful with regular beats.



OCCURRENCE

Breeds on cliffs, islands, moorland, and rooftops in N and NW Europe In winter, at tips and reservoirs, on beaches, and often on farmland; most migrate south to Africa but many remain in W Europe. Parties often fly high over land in spring.



Lesser Black-backed Gull ssp. (possibly inermedius)



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Heuglin's Gull, adult (left) and Caspian Gull, 3rd year (right)



Heuglin's Gull



Caspian Gull , First-winter



Heuglin's Gull, adult (right), Armenian Gull, adult (left)





Heuglin's Gull





Caspian Gull





