



Quaker parrots (also called Monk Parakeets) are intelligent, sociable birds known for being one of the best-talking small parrots around – many build up a genuine vocabulary and use words in context. They're endlessly entertaining and quick to bond.

KEY FACTS

EXPERIENCE	Intermediate	LIFESPAN	20–30 years
TEMPERAMENT	Confident, intelligent, highly sociable	TAMEABILITY	Tames well with consistent interaction; can be nippy or bossy if inconsistent
TALKABILITY	Excellent – one of the clearest-talking small parrots	NOISE LEVEL	Moderate to loud
SOCIAL NEEDS	Bonds closely and needs regular daily interaction; should be well socialised, as they can bond too strongly to just one person otherwise. Happy alone or in pairs.	SIZE	Approx. 29 cm, head to tail
GENDER	Gender only determined by DNA testing		
HYPOALLERGENIC	Low dust – oil-based feathers with very little loose powder		

PERSONALITY

- Confident, intelligent, and highly sociable.
- Quick to bond and endlessly entertaining.
- Needs consistent interaction to stay well-mannered.
- Tames well with consistent interaction.
- Can be nippy or bossy if handling is inconsistent.
- Excellent talkability – one of the clearest-talking small parrots.

ONE OR TWO?

Quakers bond closely and can become over-attached to just one person if under-socialised, so whether you **keep one or two**, make sure everyone in the household handles them regularly. A single bird needs daily interaction to stay well-mannered; a pair will keep each other company and are just as happy living alone or together.

WHAT THEY NEED

- **A suitable cage** – please check with us for the right size and bar spacing.
- **A quality seed or pellet mix** in open dishes, changed daily.
- **Grit** – a pinch twice a week aids digestion.
- **Calcium & vitamins** – a supplement powder, or a cuttlefish and iodine block.
- **Varied perches** – washed apple or hazel branches, plus a pedicure perch.
- **Chew-safe toys**, rotated regularly (no mirrors – they raise hormones).
- **Fresh water** daily, and a bath or light spray a few times a week.



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