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a rare bird in australia has become so threatened that some young ones are failing to learn how to sing their own song scientists say the regent honeyeater, which once had a large population, is now critically endangered with only 300 left in the wild

"they don't get the chance to hang around with other honeyeaters and learn what they're supposed to sound like," explained dr ross crates his team are now trying to protect the birds' song by teaching captive honeyeaters the song

the original plan was just to find some of the birds in the wild but, during this search, dr crates started to notice birds that were "singing weird songs" he said: "they didn't sound anything like a regent honeyeater - they sounded like different species"

"as young birds, when they leave the nest and go out into the big wide world, they need to associate with other, older males so they can listen to them sing and repeat that song over time" but young regent honeyeater males are unable to find other males and hear their songs now that their population is so small