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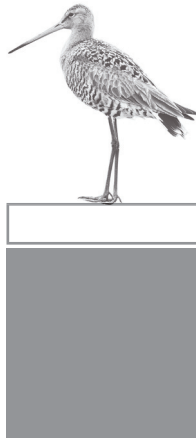


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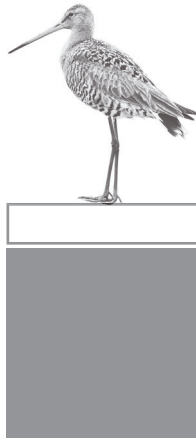
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Curriculum Vitae

Krijn Baptist Trimbos was born in Leiden on the 6th of October in the year 1979. After successfully finishing his VWO at the Rijnlands Lyceum in Oegstgeest he started studying biology at Leiden University in 1999. He finished his Propadeutics in 2000 after which he started a specialization track in medical biology and after that in environmental biology. During this time he conducted on three internships, two were done at the Leiden University Medical Centre (LUMC) and one was conducted at the Institute of Environmental Sciences Leiden (CML). His internships involved studying acquired systemic B cell memory in response to Human Papilloma Virus infection (2004 with Prof van den Burg), acquired systemic T cell memory in the Balinese population in response to Human Papilloma Virus infection (2005 with Prof. Lex Peters as a supervisor) and differences in breeding success of the Skylark at conventional and organic arable farms (2006 with Steven Kragten as a supervisor). His biology doctorate was finalized in 2007 after a literature study on the complexity of the human genome.

In 2007 he was research assistant for a short while at the Institute of Environmental Sciences Leiden (CML) focusing mainly on the value offield margins for Agricultural biodiversity in Zeeland, with special attention for the presence of butterflies and birds. At the end of 2007 Krijn started his PhD on genetic patterns of Black-tailed Godwit populations and their implications for conservation at the Institute of Environmental Sciences Leiden (CML) resulting in this thesis. During his PhD he supervised two students during their internships, gave several scientific lectures, assisted in a number of scientific courses and attended several symposia. Prof. de Snoo and dr. Musters were his supervisors during this time. Since 2011 he works at Landschap Noord Holland as a project manager meadow bird protection. The work there involves the coordination, training and education of volunteer meadow bird protectors and writing and executing research projects involving meadow bird conservation.



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