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Vultures have been observed to hunch their bodies and tuck in their heads in the cold, and open their wings and stretch their necks in the heat. They also urinate on themselves as a means of cooling their bodies.5
A group of vultures in flight is called a 'kettle', while the term 'committee' refers to a group of vultures resting on the ground or in trees. A group of vultures that are feeding is termed a 'wake'.6
Taxonomy[edit]
Although New World vultures and Old World vultures share many resemblances, they are not very closely related. Rather, they share resemblance because of convergent evolution.7
Early naturalists placed all vultures under one single biological group. Carl Linnaeus had assigned both Old World vultures and New World vultures in a Vultur genus, even including the harpy eagle. Soon anatomists split Old and New World vultures, with New World vultures being placed in a new suborder, Cathartae, later renamed Cathartidae as per the Rules of Nomenclature (from Greek: carthartes, meaning "purifier")8 by French ornithologist Frédéric de Lafresnaye.9 The suborder was later recognised as a family, rather than a suborder.
In the late 20th century some ornithologists argued that New World vultures are more closely related to storks on the basis of karyotype,10 morphological,11 and behavioral12 data. Thus some authorities placed them in the Ciconiiformes family with storks and herons; Sibley and Monroe (1990) even considered them a subfamily of the storks. This was criticized,1314 and an early DNA sequence study15 was based on erroneous data and subsequently retracted.161718 There was then an attempt to raise the New World vultures to the rank of an independent order, Cathartiformes, not closely associated with either the birds of prey or the storks and herons.19
Old World[edit]
Main article: Old World vultures
The Old World vultures found in Africa, Asia, and Europe belong to the family Accipitridae, which also includes eagles, kites, buzzards, and hawks. Old World vultures find carcasses exclusively by sight.
The 16 species in 9 genera are:
Cinereous vulture, Aegypius monachus
Griffon vulture, Gyps fulvus
White-rumped vulture, Gyps bengalensis
Rüppell's vulture, Gyps rueppelli
Indian vulture, Gyps indicus
Slender-billed vulture, Gyps tenuirostris
Himalayan vulture, Gyps himalayensis
White-backed vulture, Gyps africanus
Cape vulture, Gyps coprotheres
Hooded vulture, Necrosyrtes monachus
Red-headed vulture, Sarcogyps calvus
Lappet-faced vulture, Torgos tracheliotos
White-headed vulture, Trigonoceps occipitalis
Bearded vulture (Lammergeier), Gypaetus barbatus
Egyptian vulture, Neophron percnopterus
Palm-nut vulture, Gypohierax angolensis
Some members of both the Old and New World vultures have an unfeathered neck and head, shown as radiating heat in this thermographic image.
Griffon vultures scavenging a red deer carcass in Spain
Griffon vulture soaring
Vulture preparing to land in Kenya
African hooded vulture in Kruger National Park
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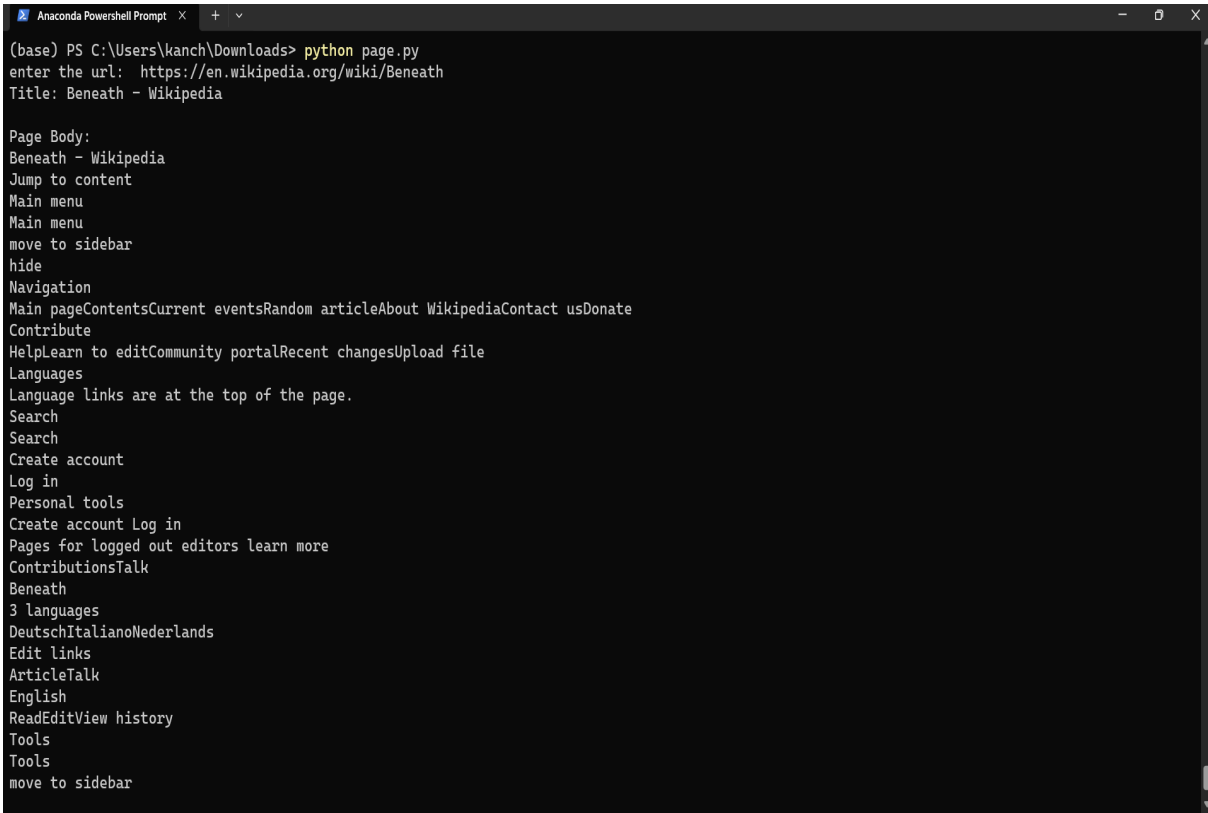
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 the early 1960s.147 The Great Society plan of President Lyndon Johnson's administration resulted in significant and broad reaching laws, policies and a constitutional amendment to counteract some of the wors
t effects of lingering institutional racism.148 The counterculture movement in the U.S. brought significant social changes, including the liberalization of attitudes towards recreational drug use and sexualit
y as well as open defiance of the military draft and opposition to intervention in Vietnam.149150151 The societal shift in the roles of women partly resulted in large increases in female labor participation a
round the 1970s, and by 1985 the majority of women aged 16 and over were employed.152 The late 1980s and early 1990s saw the collapse of the Warsaw Pact and the dissolution of the Soviet Union, which marked t
he end of the Cold War and solidified the U.S. as the world's sole superpower.153154155156
Contemporary (1991–present)
Main articles: History of the United States (1991–2008) and History of the United States (2008–present)
The Twin Towers in New York City during the September 11 attacks of 2001
The 1990s saw the longest recorded economic expansion in American history, a dramatic decline in crime, and advances in technology, with the World Wide Web, the evolution of the Pentium microprocessor in acco
rdance with Moore's law, rechargeable lithium-ion batteries, the first gene therapy trial, and cloning all emerging and being improved upon throughout the decade. The Human Genome Project was formally launche
d in 1990, building of the Large Hadron Collider commenced in 1998, and Nasdaq became the first stock market in the United States to trade online.157 In 1991, an American-led international coalition of states
 expelled an Iraqi invasion force from Kuwait in the Gulf War.158
The September 11, 2001 attacks by the pan-Islamist militant organization Al-Qaeda led to the war on terror and subsequent military interventions in Afghanistan and Iraq.159160 The cultural impact of the attac
ks was profound and long-lasting.
The U.S. housing bubble culminated in 2006 with the Great Recession, the largest economic contraction since the Great Depression.161 Coming to a head in the 2010s, political polarization increased as sociopol
itical debates on cultural issues dominated politics.162 This polarization was capitalized upon in the January 2021 Capitol attack,163 when a mob of protesters entered the U.S. Capitol building and attempted
to prevent the peaceful transfer of power.164
Geography
Main article: Geography of the United States
A topographic map of the United States
The United States is the world's third-largest country by land and total area behind Russia and Canada.c165166 The 48 contiguous states and the District of Columbia occupy a combined area of 3,119,885 square
miles (8,080,470km2).167168 The coastal plain of the Atlantic seaboard gives way to inland forests and rolling hills in the Piedmont plateau region.169
The Appalachian Mountains and the Adirondack massif separate the East Coast from the Great Lakes and the grasslands of the Midwest.170 The Mississippi River Systemthe world's fourth longest river systemruns m
ainly north–south through the heart of the country. The flat, fertile prairie of the Great Plains stretches to the west, interrupted by a highland region in the southeast.170
The Rocky Mountains, west of the Great Plains, extend north to south across the country, peaking at over 14,000 feet (4,300m) in Colorado.171 Farther west are the rocky Great Basin and Chihuahua, Sonoran, and
 Mojave deserts.172 The Sierra Nevada and Cascade mountain ranges run close to the Pacific coast. The lowest and highest points in the contiguous United States are in the state of California,173 about 84 mile
s (135km) apart.174 At an elevation of 20,310 feet (6,190.5m), Alaska's Denali is the highest peak in the country and continent.175 Active volcanoes are common throughout Alaska's Alexander and Aleutian Islan
ds, and Hawaii consists of volcanic islands. The supervolcano underlying Yellowstone National Park in the Rockies is the continent's largest volcanic feature.176 In 2021 the United States had 8% of global per
manent meadows and pastures and 10% of cropland.177
Climate
Main articles: Climate of the United States and Climate change in the United States
The Köppen climate types of the United States
With its large size and geographic variety, the United States includes most climate types. East of the 100th meridian, the climate ranges from humid continental in the north to humid subtropical in the south.
178 The western Great Plains are semi-arid. Many mountainous areas of the American West have an alpine climate. The climate is arid in the Southwest, Mediterranean in coastal California, and oceanic in coasta
l Oregon, Washington, and southern Alaska. Most of Alaska is subarctic or polar. Hawaii and the southern tip of Florida are tropical, as well as its territories in the Caribbean and the Pacific.179
States bordering the Gulf of Mexico are prone to hurricanes, and most of the world's tornadoes occur in the country, mainly in Tornado Alley.180 Overall, the United States receives more high-impact extreme we
ather incidents than any other country.181 Extreme weather became more frequent in the U.S. in the 21st century, with three times the number of reported heat waves as in the 1960s. In the American Southwest,
droughts became more persistent and more severe.182
Biodiversity and conservation
Main articles: Fauna of the United States and Flora of the United States
The bald eagle, the national bird of the United States since 1782183
The U.S. is one of 17 megadiverse countries containing large numbers of endemic species: about 17,000 species of vascular plants occur in the contiguous United States and Alaska, and over 1,800 species of flo
wering plants are found in Hawaii, few of which occur on the mainland.184 The United States is home to 428 mammal species, 784 birds, 311 reptiles, 295 amphibians,185 and 91,000 insect species.186
There are 63 national parks, and hundreds of other federally managed parks, forests, and wilderness areas, managed by the National Park Service and other agencies.187 About 28% of the country's land is public
ly owned and federally managed,188 primarily in the western states.189 Most of this land is protected, though some is leased for commercial use, and less than one percent is used for military purposes.190191
Environmental issues in the United States include debates on non-renewable resources and nuclear energy, air and water pollution, biodiversity, logging and deforestation,192193 and climate change.194195 The U
.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is the federal agency charged with addressing most environmental-related issues.196 The idea of wilderness has shaped the management of public lands since 1964, with
the Wilderness Act.197 The Endangered Species Act of 1973 provides a way to protect threatened and endangered species and their habitats. The United States Fish and Wildlife Service implements and enforces th
e Act.198 As of 2022update, the U.S. ranked 43rd among 180 countries in the Environmental Performance Index.199 The country joined the Paris Agreement on climate change in 2016 and has many other environmenta
l commitments.200
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