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It is the fifth smallest state and the tenth least populous. Forest fragmentation, which is not a major issue in most parts of the Northeast, is a severe factor threatening forest bird populations.

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The western section is populated with dairy and potato farms. Most of New Hampshire averages fewer than 20 days of thunderstorms per year and an average of 2 tornadoes occur annually statewide.

New Hampshire

Access , furnishing more details on the state geography, geographical and land regions, climate and weather, elevation, land areas, bordering states, and other statistical data. They are the Northeast, Southeast, Midwest, Southwest, and West.

U.S. Census Bureau QuickFacts: New Hampshire

Coastal Lowlands The Coastal Lowlands located in the southeastern section of the state where New Hampshire borders the Atlantic Ocean.

Fast Facts

Currently, the facility employs six to eight people full-time, but opportunity to expand down the line is not out of the question. The Merrimack Valley extends from the Massachusetts border north to central New Hampshire. Major Rivers - Androscoggin River, Connecticut River,

Places Named After Old Country Geographic Locations

The mighty old-growth trees of New Hampshire's forests were prized by the for their use as ships masts. New Hampshire contains many , abundant with all types of flora, such as elm, maple, beech, oak, pine, hemlock, and fir trees, as well as rare forms such as the balsam fir, willow, dwarf birch, Labrador tea, and Alpine bearberry. In June 1788, New Hampshire was the ninth state to ratify its constitution.

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