

Bees That Live In The Ground

White-fronted bee-eater White-fronted bee-eaters nest in colonies averaging 200 individuals, digging, roosting, and nesting holes in cliffs or The white-fronted bee-eater (*Merops bullockoides*) is a species of bee-eater widely distributed in sub-equatorial Africa. gullies, where bees, their prey, live

== Early history == The name St Bees is a corruption of the Norse name for the village, which is given in the earliest charter of the Priory as "Kyrkeby becok... == Description ==

Western honey bee The western honey bee (*Apis mellifera*) is the most common of the 7–12 species of honey bees worldwide. The genus name *Apis* is Latin for 'bee', and *mellifera* is the Latin for 'honey-bearing' or 'honey-carrying', referring to the species' production of honey. The genus name *Apis* is Latin for 'bee', and *mellifera* The western honey bee (*Apis mellifera*) is the most common of the 7–12 species of honey bees worldwide

Bee Gees The Bee Gees (/ˈbiː dʒiːz/ BEE jeez) were an Australian-British musical group formed in 1958 by brothers Barry, Robin, and Maurice Gibb. They were especially

Bee Some species – including honey bees, bumblebees, and stingless bees – are social insects living in colonies, whereas over 90% of bee species – including mason bees, carpenter bees, leafcutter bees, and sweat bees – are solitary. Unlike the closely related wasps Bees are winged insects that form a monophyletic clade Anthophila within the superfamily Apoidea of the order Hymenoptera, with over 20,000 known species in seven recognized families. whereas over 90% of bee species – including mason bees, carpenter bees, leafcutter bees, and sweat bees – are solitary

The main honey-producing bees of this group generally belong to the genera *Scaptotrigona*, *Tetragonisca*, *Melipona*... Evidence of Mesolithic and Bronze Age habitation has been found in St Bees, but nothing of the Roman occupation, even though St Bees Head would have been a prominent observation point.

Bee-eater name suggests, bee-eaters predominantly eat flying insects, especially bees and wasps, which are caught on the wing from an open perch. They are

characterised by richly coloured plumage, slender bodies, and usually elongated central tail feathers. The insect's stinger The bee-eaters are a group of birds in the family Meropidae, containing three genera and thirty-one species. Most species are found in Africa and Asia, with a few in southern Europe, Australia, and New Guinea. All have long down-turned bills and medium to long wings, which may be pointed or round. Male and female plumages are usually similar

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Stingless bee Meliponines have stingers, but they are highly reduced and cannot be used for defense, though these bees exhibit other defensive behaviors and mechanisms. Meliponines are not the only type of bee incapable of stinging: all male bees and many female bees of several other families, such as Andrenidae and Megachilidae (tribe Dioxyini), also cannot sting. They belong in the family Apidae (subfamily Apinae), and are closely related to common honey bees (HB, tribe Apini), orchid bees (tribe Euglossini), and bumblebees (tribe Bombini). Stingless bees (SB), sometimes called stingless honey bees or simply meliponines, are a large group of bees (from about 462 to 552 described species) Stingless bees (SB), sometimes called stingless honey bees or simply meliponines, are a large group of bees (from about 462 to 552 described species), comprising the tribe Meliponini (or subtribe Meliponina according to other authors). These four bee tribes belong to the corbiculate bees' monophyletic group

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Western honey bees are an important model organism...

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St Bees St Bees School founded in 1583. The Wainwright Coast to Coast Walk starts from St Bees and the National Trail, the England Coast Path, runs along the coast St Bees is a coastal village, civil parish and electoral ward in the Cumberland district of Cumbria, England, on the Irish Sea

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The species has a distinctive white forehead, a square tail, and a bright red patch on its throat. It nests in small colonies, digging holes in cliffs or earthen banks, and can usually be seen in low trees, waiting to hunt passing insects by making quick hawking flights or gliding down before hovering briefly to catch the prey.

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Squash bee They are small genera, containing only 13 and 7 described species, respectively, and their combined range is nearly identical to the range of Cucurbita in the New World, from South America to North America. Both genera are oligoleges (pollen specialists) on the plant genus Cucurbita and closely related plants, although they usually do not visit watermelon, cucumber, and melon plants. The name squash bee, also squash and gourd bee, is applied to two related genera of bees in the tribe Eucerini; Peponapis and Xenoglossa. Both genera The

name squash bee, also squash and gourd bee, is applied to two related genera of bees in the tribe Eucerini; *Peponapis* and *Xenoglossa*. Their range has become somewhat expanded along with the movement of cucurbits into other areas (as crop plants) a7971f27c2

St Bees is a popular holiday destination due to the coastline and proximity to the Western Lake District. In the village there is St Bees Priory dating from 1120, and St Bees School founded in 1583. The Wainwright Coast to Coast Walk starts from St Bees and the National Trail, the England Coast Path, runs along the coast. It has a railway station served by the Cumbrian Coast Line. a7971f27c2

Africanized bee Kerr was attempting to breed a strain of bees that would produce more honey in tropical conditions than the European The Africanized bee, also known as the Africanized honey bee (AHB) and colloquially as the "killer bee", is a hybrid of the western honey bee (*Apis mellifera*), produced originally by crossbreeding of the African honey bee (*A. honey bees from Europe and southern Africa. m. m. m. scutellata*) with various European honey bee subspecies such as the Italian honey bee (*A. iberiensis*). *ligustica*) and the Iberian honey bee (*A* a7971f27c2

Some stingless bees have strong mandibles and can inflict painful bites. Some species can present large mandibular glands for the secretion of caustic defense substances, secrete unpleasant smells or use sticky materials to immobilise enemies. a7971f27c2 The term "queen bee" can be more generally applied to any dominant reproductive female in a colony of a eusocial bee species other than honey bees. However, as in the Brazilian stingless bee (*Schwarziana quadripunctata*), a single nest may have multiple queens or even dwarf queens, ready to replace a dominant queen in case of a sudden death. a7971f27c2 The western honey bee was one of the first domesticated insects, and it is the primary species maintained by beekeepers to this day for both its honey production and pollination activities. With human assistance, the western honey bee now occupies every continent except Antarctica. Western honey bees are threatened by pests and diseases, especially the *Varroa* mite and colony collapse disorder. As of 2025, the western honey bee was assessed as "Data Deficient" on the IUCN Red List. a7971f27c2 As their name suggests, bee-eaters predominantly eat flying insects, especially bees and wasps, which are caught on the wing from an open perch. The insect's stinger is removed by repeatedly hitting and rubbing the insect on a hard surface. During this process, pressure is applied to the insect's body, thereby discharging most of the venom. a7971f27c2 == Development == a7971f27c2 == History == a7971f27c2 Unlike the closely related wasps and ants, who are carnivorous/omnivorous, bees are herbivores that specifically feed on nectar

(nectarivory) and pollen (palynivory), the former primarily as a carbohydrate source for metabolic energy, and the latter primarily for protein and other nutrients for their larvae. They are found on every continent except Antarctica, and in every habitat on the planet that contains insect-pollinated flowering plants. The most common bees in the Northern Hemisphere are the Halictidae, or sweat bees, but they are small and often mistaken for wasps or flies. Bees range in size from tiny stingless bee species, whose workers are less than 2 millimeters (0.08 in) long, to the leafcutter bee *Megachile pluto*, the largest species of bee, whose females can attain... a7971f27c2

Queen bee Queens are developed from larvae selected by worker bees and specially fed in order to become sexually mature. queen bee is typically an adult, mated female (gyne) that lives in a colony or hive of honey bees. There is normally only one adult, mated queen in a hive, in which case the bees will usually follow and fiercely protect her. With fully developed reproductive organs, the queen is usually the mother of most, if not all, of the bees in the beehive. With fully developed reproductive organs, the queen A queen bee is typically an adult, mated female (gyne) that lives in a colony or hive of honey bees a7971f27c2

African honey bees were first introduced to Brazil in 1956 to increase honey production, but 26 swarms with their queens escaped from their experimental apiary in 1957. Since then, the hybrid has spread throughout South America and arrived in North America in 1985. Hives were found in southern Texas, United States, in 1990. a7971f27c2 Like all honey bee species, the western honey bee is eusocial, creating colonies with a single fertile female (or "queen"), many normally non-reproductive females or "workers", and a small proportion of fertile males or "drones". Individual colonies can house tens of thousands of bees. Colony activities are organized by complex communication between individuals, through both pheromones and the waggle dance. a7971f27c2 Africanized honey bees are typically much more defensive, react to disturbances faster, and chase people farther than other varieties of honey bees, up to 400 m (1,300 ft). They have killed some 1,000 humans, with victims receiving 10 times more stings than from European honey bees. They have also killed horses and other animals. a7971f27c2

This species, like other bee-eaters, is a richly coloured, slender bird, but with a distinctive black mask, white forehead, square tail and a bright red throat. The size is 23 cm (9 in.). The upperparts are green, with cinnamon underparts. The call is a deep squeak. a7971f27c2 Most bee-eaters are gregarious. They form colonies, nesting in burrows tunnelled into vertical sandy banks, often at the side of a river or in flat ground. As they mostly live in colonies, large numbers of nest holes may be seen together. The eggs are white, with typically five to the clutch. Most species are monogamous, and both parents care for their young, sometimes with

assistance from related... a7971f27c2 Within the parish is St Bees Head which is the only Heritage Coast between Wales and Scotland and a Site of Special Scientific Interest. The Headland is also an RSPB bird reserve which is the only cliff-nesting seabird colony in north-west England. St Bees Lighthouse stands on the North Head which is the most westerly point of Northern England. a7971f27c2 == Description == a7971f27c2 There are 29 recognized subspecies of *Apis mellifera* based largely on geographic variations. All subspecies are cross-fertile. Geographic isolation led... a7971f27c2 Species such as *Peponapis pruinosa* have been in decline due to several reasons, probably at least in part to pesticide sensitivity. a7971f27c2

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