

Flying Of The Bumblebee

B. terrestris is part of the order Hymenoptera, which is composed of ants, bees, and wasps. The family Apidae specifically consists of bees. It is also part of the subfamily Apinae. There are 14 tribe lineages within Apinae, and B. terrestris is in the bumblebee tribe, Bombini. It is in the genus Bombus, which consists entirely of bumblebees, and the subgenus Bombus sensu stricto. This subgenus contains closely related species such as Bombus affinis, Bombus cryptarum, Bombus franklini, Bombus ignitus, Bombus lucorum, Bombus magnus, Bombus occidentalis, and Bombus terricola. There are nine recognized subspecies: B. terrestris africanus... 1aa61715b2 == Taxonomy and phylogenetics == 1aa61715b2 Most bumblebees are eusocial insects that form colonies with a single queen. The colonies are smaller than those of honey bees, growing to as few as 50 individuals in a nest. Cuckoo bumblebees are brood parasitic and do not make nests or form colonies; their queens aggressively invade the nests of other bumblebee species, kill the resident queens and then lay their own eggs, which are cared for by the resident workers. Cuckoo bumblebees were previously classified as a separate genus, but are now usually treated as members of Bombus. 1aa61715b2 == Taxonomy and phylogeny == 1aa61715b2

Bumblebee communication Bumblebees (Bombus spp. Some bee species have highly developed ways of communicating with each other about the location and quality of food resources ranging from physical to chemical displays.) collect nectar and pollen from flowers and store them for food.), like the honeybee (Apis spp.), like the honeybee (Apis spp.) collect nectar and pollen from flowers and store them for food. Many individuals must be recruited to forage for food to provide for the hive. Many individuals must be recruited Bumblebees (Bombus spp 1aa61715b2

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Bumblebee (disambiguation) Bumblebee or bumble bee may also refer to: Bumblebee A bumblebee is a flying insect of the genus Bombus. Look up bumblebee in Wiktionary, the free dictionary. A bumblebee is a flying insect of the genus Bombus 1aa61715b2

Bumblebee orchid (Ophrys bombyliflora) 1aa61715b2 The genus name Bombus - the bumblebee - comes from the Latin word which means a buzzing or humming sound. There are 250 species split into 38 subgenera within the genus Bombus. These subgroups share similar morphologies, despite their varied habitats and behavioral patterns. However, many of the groups are monophyletic based on the distinct genitalia of the male bee. Genetic studies have revealed the bumblebee to be closely related to the sting-less bee and the honey bee. 1aa61715b2 The piece is recognizable for its frantic pace when played up to tempo, with nearly uninterrupted runs of chromatic sixteenth notes. This rapidity, measured at 144 beats per minute, evokes the skittish and frenetic activity of a bumblebee. 1aa61715b2 Bumblebees have round bodies covered in soft hair (long branched... 1aa61715b2

Bombus vosnesenskii Though the species is not currently experiencing population decline, urbanization has affected its nesting densities, and early emergence of the B. vosnesenskii is utilized as an important pollinator in commercial agriculture, especially for greenhouse tomatoes. vosnesenskii has been implicated in the increasing lack of bee diversity on the West coast. Bombus vosnesenskii, the yellow-faced bumblebee, is a species of bumblebee native to the west coast of North America, where it is distributed from British Bombus vosnesenskii, the yellow-faced bumblebee, is a species of bumblebee native to the west coast of North America, where it is distributed from British Columbia to Baja California. It is the most abundant species of bee in this range, and can be found in both urban and agricultural areas. Additionally, B 1aa61715b2

Bombus vosnesenskii falls into... 1aa61715b2

Flying and gliding animals The majority of flying and glide animals are terrestrial, although species from one extant taxon, the flying fish, are aquatic. The smallest flying vertebrates are the bee hummingbird and the bumblebee bat, both of which may weigh less than 2 A number of animals are capable of aerial locomotion, either by active flight, passive gliding or, in rare occasions, ballooning, also known as kiting. food, prey or nesting materials). requires a certain amount of size. Such animals typically have appendages that interact with air to generate lift in order to overcome the weight of their own body and any payload they are carrying (e. g 1aa61715b2

Bumble bee scarab beetle 1aa61715b2 Bombus lucorum is part of the... 1aa61715b2 Bumblebee hummingbird 1aa61715b2 These bees have adapted to their cold environment by being able to keep their internal temperature within a certain range while also being able to expel heat to keep the colony warm. An additional adaptation to the cold is their reduced length of copulation. Also, B. frigidus has developed a relationship with Mertensia paniculata so that the flowers' color signals to the bees when to obtain nectar. 1aa61715b2 Bumblebee poison frog or yellow-banded poison dart frog 1aa61715b2 The ability to fly or glide has appeared via convergent evolution many times throughout the history of life. Wing-powered flight has evolved prominently in at least four terrestrial clades: insects, pterosaurs, birds and bats. Gliding and kiting, which are essentially controlled, prolonged free falls, have evolved on many more occasions, primarily among arboreal species, especially in the rainforests of Asia and most especially Borneo. This is likely due to the height of the trees, which makes it costly to descend and travel between trees, and the density of groundcover, which favours ambush predators. Several species of amphibians, such as flying frogs, and reptiles, such as flying lizards and flying snakes... 1aa61715b2 Striped bumblebee shrimp (Gnathophyllum americanum) 1aa61715b2 Compared to other bumblebee species, the individuals of B. lucorum have shorter tongues, and this characteristic enable them to rob nectar. The worker bee uses the horny sheath around its tongue to make a hole through the flower, reaching the nectar without entering the flower. Therefore, the worker bee does not come in contact with the pollen while getting the nectar. 1aa61715b2

Flight of the Bumblebee This perpetuum mobile is intended to musically evoke the seemingly chaotic and rapidly changing flying pattern of a bumblebee. rapidly changing flying pattern of a bumblebee. Despite the piece's being a rather incidental

part of the opera, it is today one of the more familiar classical works because of its frequent use in popular culture. Despite the piece's being a rather incidental part of the opera, it is today one of the more familiar classical "Flight of the Bumblebee" (Russian: Полёт шмеля) is an orchestral interlude written by Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov for his opera The Tale of Tsar Saltan, composed in 1899–1900

Bombus frigidus These bees have adapted **Bombus frigidus**, the frigid bumblebee, is a rare species of bumblebee largely found in Canada and parts of the United States. **Bombus frigidus**, the frigid bumblebee, is a rare species of bumblebee largely found in Canada and parts of the United States

== Biology == Because of the music's speed and complexity, it requires a great deal of skill to perform and is often chosen by musicians wishing to showcase their ability.

Bombus affinis Its numbers have declined in 87% of its historical habitat range. **affinis** on the list of endangered species, making the rusty patched bumble bee the first bee to be added to the list in the continental United States (seven species of yellow-faced bees native to the Hawaiian islands were added in 2016). In April 2010 it was assessed as Endangered in Canada, through the work of Sheila Colla and colleagues. as the rusty patched bumble bee, is a species of bumblebee endemic to North America. On January 10, 2017, the United States Fish and Wildlife Service placed **B.** Its historical range in North America has been throughout the east **Bombus affinis**, commonly known as the rusty patched bumble bee, is a species of bumblebee endemic to North America. Its historical range in North America has been throughout the east and upper Midwest of the United States, north to Ontario, Canada, where it is considered a "species at risk", east to Quebec, south to Georgia, and west to the Dakotas

Bumblebee g. Female bumblebees can sting repeatedly, but generally ignore humans and other animals. This genus **A** bumblebee (or bumble bee, bumble-bee, or humble-bee) is any of over 250 species in the genus **Bombus**, part of **Apidae**, one of the bee families. A bumblebee (or bumble bee, bumble-bee, or humble-bee) is any of over 250 species in the genus **Bombus**, part of **Apidae**, one of the bee families. , **Calyptapis**) are known from fossils. This genus is the only extant group in the tribe **Bombini**, though a few extinct related genera (e. European bumblebees have also been introduced to New Zealand and Tasmania. They are found primarily in the Northern Hemisphere, although they are also found in South America, where a few lowland tropical species have been identified

Bumblebee or **bumble bee** may also refer to: == Taxonomy and phylogeny == Members of **B.** **affinis** are relatively large in size, and like other species of bumblebees, are known to be eusocial organisms. Most nests constructed by **B. affinis** are built underground, and are commonly found in old rodent burrows. Nests created in captivity can house up to 2,100 members, but they are typically much smaller in the wild. This species consumes nectar... **Bumblebee shrimp** (*Caridina trifasciata*)

Bombus lucorum A recent review of all of these species worldwide has helped to clarify its distribution in Europe and northern Asia, almost to the Pacific. **lucorum**, **Bombus magnus**, and **Bombus cryptarum**) that cannot be easily differentiated from one another by their appearances. However, in southern Europe, although found in Greece it is an upland species with its distribution never quite reaching the Mediterranean. In 1983, Scholl and Obrecht even coined the term **Bombus lucorum** complex to explain the three taxa (**B.** This name has been widely used for a range of nearly **Bombus lucorum**, the white-tailed bumblebee, is a species of bumblebee, widespread and common throughout Europe. **B.** This name has been widely used for a range of nearly identical-looking or cryptic species of bumblebees. **lucorum**, the white-tailed bumblebee, is a species of bumblebee, widespread and common throughout Europe. **lucorum** reaches the Barents Sea in the North

While honey bees are known for their specialized dances, such as the waggle dance which recruit other bees to the precise location of the food source, bumblebees are not capable of transmitting this type of detailed information. Instead, the nest serves as a hub where bees receive information about the foraging bouts of her conspecifics. Differences between the communication methods of honeybees and bumblebees are mainly due to differences in colony size and nest structure. Bumblebees are distinct from honeybees because they lack receiver bees (bees in the nest which receive pollen and nectar from incoming foragers during unloading) and are not capable of trophallaxis (the transfer of nectar from one bee to another). They deposit collected nectar directly into the honey pots and don't share information of the quality of... **Bombus frigidus** was described in 1854 by Frederick Smith in the Catalogue of hymenopterous insects in the collection of the British Museum. Some species from the Appalachians have been included with this species in the past, but not in newer sources. This bee can be confused with **Bombus mixtus** and **Bombus balteatus**. Bees in the family **Apidae** consist of honey bees, bumblebees, and stingless bees. **Bumblebee bat** or **Kitti's hog-nosed bat**

Bombus terrestris It is one of the main species used in greenhouse pollination, and so can be found in many countries and areas where it is not native, such as Tasmania. **B.** Moreover, it is a eusocial insect with an overlap of generations, a division of labour, and cooperative brood care. The queen is monogamous, which means she mates with only one male. It is one of the main species **Bombus terrestris**, the buff-tailed bumblebee or large earth bumblebee, is one of the most numerous bumblebee species in Europe. **terrestris** workers learn flower colours and forage efficiently. **terrestris**, the buff-tailed bumblebee or large earth bumblebee, is one of the most numerous bumblebee species in Europe

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