

### 1: A Killing for the Hawks

"A Killing for the Hawks" is almost a romance novel. The story is about Norman McConell, the son of a British couple, who joins the RFC (Royal Flying Corps) in The First World War. He is assigned to a unit, that has the a British Flying Ace, John Seymour.

Raptors, representative of those that may cause damage by preying on poultry and other birds, pets, and other animals: Introduction Hawks and owls are birds of prey and are frequently referred to as raptors—a term that includes the falcons, eagles, vultures, kites, ospreys, northern harriers, and crested caracaras. Food habits vary greatly among the raptors. Hawks and owls are highly specialized predators that take their place at the top of the food chain. Some are responsible for the loss of poultry or small game. In the past, raptors were persecuted through indiscriminate shooting, poisoning, and pole trapping. The derogatory term chicken hawk was used generically to identify raptors, especially hawks, but has fallen out of usage during the past two decades. Recently, many people have developed a more enlightened attitude toward raptors and their place in the environment. These killings result in the needless loss of raptors, and they may lead to undesirable legal actions. If trapping or shooting is necessary, permits should be requested and processed as quickly as possible. Always consider the benefits that raptors provide before removing them from an area; their ecological importance, aesthetic value, and contributions as indicators of environmental health may outweigh the economic damage they cause. Identification and General Biology There are two main groups of hawks: Accipiters are the forest-dwelling hawks. They are characterized by distinctive flight silhouettes—relatively short, rounded wings and a long rudderlike tail. Their flight pattern consists of several rapid wing beats, then a short period of gliding flight, followed by more rapid wing beats. Accipiters are rarely seen except during migration because they inhabit forested areas and are more secretive than many of the buteos. The largest and least common, but most troublesome, accipiter is the goshawk Fig. It is a bold predator that feeds primarily on forest-dwelling rodents, rabbits, and birds. Occasionally, it is attracted by free-ranging poultry or large concentrations of game birds and can cause depredation problems. Its breeding range is limited to Canada, the northern United States, and the montane forests of the western United States. Spectacular autumn invasions of goshawks occur at irregular intervals in the northern states. The buteos are known as the broad-winged or soaring hawks. They are the most commonly observed raptors in North America. All buteos have long, broad wings and relatively short, fanlike tails. These features enable them to soar over open country during their daily travels and seasonal migrations. The red-tailed hawk Fig. Redtails can be found over the entire North American continent south of the treeless tundra and in much of Central America. They demonstrate a remarkably wide ecological tolerance for nesting and hunting sites throughout their extensive range. Typical eastern redtails nest in mature forests and woodlots, while in the Southwest they often nest on cliffs or in trees and cacti. Their diet, although extremely varied, usually contains large numbers of rodents and other small mammals. Redtails occasionally take poultry and other livestock, but the benefits they provide in aesthetics, as well as in the killing of rodents may outweigh depredation costs. Other species of buteos rarely cause problems. Owls, unlike hawks, are almost entirely nocturnal. Thus, they are far more difficult to observe, and much less is known about them. They have large heads and large, forward-facing eyes. Their flight is described as noiseless and mothlike. There are 19 species of owls in the continental United States. They range in size from the tiny, 5- to 6-inch to cm elf owl *Micrathene whitneyi* that resides in the arid Southwest, to the large, to 33inch to cm great gray owl *Strix nebulosa* that inhabits the dense boreal forests of Alaska, Canada, and the northern United States. The great horned owl *Bubo virginianus*, Fig. Its range extends over almost all the continent except for the extreme northern regions of the Arctic. These large and powerful birds are considered to be the nocturnal complement of the red-tailed hawk. Great horned owls generally prey on small-to medium-sized birds and mammals and will take poultry and other livestock when the opportunity presents itself. They are responsible for most raptor depredation problems. Damage and Damage Identification The most troublesome raptors are the larger, more aggressive species, such as the goshawk, red-tailed hawk, and great horned owl. The majority of depredation problems occur with free-ranging farmyard poultry and

game farm fowl. Chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese, and pigeons are vulnerable because they are very conspicuous, unwary, and usually concentrated in areas that lack escape cover. Confined fowl that are chased by raptors will often pile up in a corner, resulting in the suffocation of some birds. Reproduction may also be impaired in some fowl if harassment persists. For years, game farms have dealt with raptor depredation problems. Large concentrations of game farm animals are strong attractants to predators. Operators should consider the prevention of predation as part of their cost of operation. Other depredation problems include the loss of rabbits at beagle clubs, the loss of homing and racing pigeons, and occasionally the loss of farm or household pets. This should be viewed as a natural event, however, and control of the raptors is not advisable. There are occasions when raptors cause human safety and health hazards. For example, concentrations of raptors at airports increase the risk of bird-aircraft collisions and loss of human life. The vast majority of aircraft strikes involve gulls, starlings, and blackbirds, but a few raptor strikes have been documented. It is interesting to note that falconers with trained hawks have been used to clear airport runways of other birds so that airplanes can land. Although raptors are usually secretive and choose to avoid human contact, they occasionally nest or roost in close association with humans. At such times, noise, property damage, and aggressive behavior at nest sites can cause problems. Poultry and other livestock are vulnerable to a wide range of predators. Frequent sightings of hawks and owls near the depredation site may be a clue to the predator involved, but these sightings could be misleading. When a partially eaten carcass is found, it is often difficult to determine the cause of death. In all cases, the remains must be carefully examined. Raptors usually kill only one bird per day. Owls often remove and eat the head and sometimes the neck of their prey. In contrast, mammalian predators such as skunks or raccoons often kill several animals during a night. They will usually tear skin and muscle tissue from the carcass and cut through the feathers of birds with their sharp teeth. Hawks pluck birds, leaving piles of feathers on the ground. Beak marks can sometimes be seen on the shafts of these plucked feathers. Owls also pluck their prey, but at times they will swallow small animals whole. Many raptors especially red-tailed hawks and other buteos feed on carrion. If the feathers have small amounts of tissue clinging to their bases, they were plucked from a cold bird that died of another cause. If the base of a feather is smooth and clean, the bird was plucked shortly after it was killed. Raptors often defecate at a kill site. Accipiters such as the goshawk leave a splash or streak of whitewash that radiates out from the feather pile, whereas owls leave small heaps of chalky whitewash on the ground. Hawks and owls regurgitate pellets that are accumulations of bones, teeth, hair, and other undigested materials. These are not usually found at the kill site, but instead accumulate along with whitewash beneath a nearby perch or nest site. Fresh pellets, especially of owls, are covered with a moist iridescent sheen. They can be carefully teased apart and examined to learn what the hawk or owl had been eating. Owls gulp their food and swallow many bones along with the flesh. These bones are only slightly digested and persist in the pellets. A pellet that contains large bones, such as those from the leg of a rabbit, is undoubtedly from a great horned owl. Hawks feed more daintily and have stronger digestive juices than owls. Thus, hawk pellets contain fewer bones. These laws strictly prohibit the capture, killing, or possession of hawks or owls without special permit. No permits are required to scare depredating migratory birds except for endangered or threatened species see Table 1 , including bald and golden eagles. In addition, most states have regulations regarding hawks and owls. Some species may be common in one state but may be on a state endangered species list in another. Damage Prevention and Control Methods Exclusion The ultimate solution to raptor depredation is prevention. Free-roaming farmyard chickens, ducks, and pigeons attract hawks and owls and are highly susceptible to predation. Many problems can be eliminated by simply housing poultry at night. They can be conditioned to move into coops or houses by feeding or watering them indoors at dusk. If depredation persists, durable fenced enclosures can be constructed by securing poultry wire to a wooden framework and covering the enclosure with poultry wire, nylon netting, or overhead wires Fig. A double layer of overhead netting separated by a 5-to 6-inch to cm space may be necessary to keep owls away from penned birds. Large poultry operations rarely have depredation problems because most practice confinement. Federally endangered or threatened raptors. California condor *Gymnogyps californianus* Status: Bald eagle *Haliaeetus leucocephalus* Status: Endangered and Threatened Where Endangered:

*A Killing for the Hawks by Frederick E. Smith Spring , the Western Front When Norman McConnell, a young and eager American joins 55a Squadron of the Royal Flying Corps in Flanders, he is immediately captivated by the charm of his commanding officer, John Seymour - the handsome, aristocratic and brilliant flyer whose ever-increasing bag.*

Problems playing this file? Intelligence In February , Canadian ornithologist Louis Lefebvre announced a method of measuring avian " IQ " by measuring their innovation in feeding habits. Eyesight Hawks have four types of colour receptors in the eye. These give hawks the ability to perceive not only the visible range but also the ultraviolet part of the spectrum. Other adaptations allow for the detection of polarised light or magnetic fields. This is due to the large number of photoreceptors in the retina up to 1., per square mm in Buteo, compared to , in humans , a high number of nerves connecting these receptors to the brain, and an indented fovea , which magnifies the central portion of the visual field. Migration Like most birds, the hawk migrates in the autumn and the spring. Different types of hawks choose separate times in each season to migrate. The autumn migrating season begins in August and ends mid-December. It has been studied that there are longer migration distances than others. The long-distance travelers tend to begin in early autumn while the short distance travelers start much later. Thus, the longer the distance the earlier the bird begins its journey. The more fat a bird has when it starts its migration, the better chance it has of making the trip safely. Kerlinger states that studies have shown that a bird has more body fat when it begins its migration, before it leaves, than when has arrived at its destination. The force of wind is a variable because it could either throw the bird off course or push it in the right direction, depending on the direction of the wind. Habitat and distribution See also: List of Falconiformes by population The red-tailed hawk is the most common hawk in North America. Past observations have indicated that while hawks can easily adapt to any surrounding, hawks prefer a habitat that is open. Hawks usually like to live in places like deserts and fields, likely as it is easier to find prey. As they are able to live anywhere, they can be found in mountainous plains and tropical, moist areas. Once the bird is older it begins to hunt. The hawk kills its prey with its claws as opposed to other predator birds , such as the falcon. The falcon uses its claws to catch the prey but kills the small animal with its mouth instead of its claws. It has become clear to observers that a hawk traveling in a flock have a greater chance of survival than if it travelled alone. Another word used in the United States that has the same meaning as "flock," particularly in terms of groups of hawks, is "kettle. The method the hawk uses to reproduce is different from most. The male and female will fly together in a circular motion. Once they reach a certain height, the male will dive toward the female and then they will raise back to the height again. The two birds will repeat this until finally the male latches onto the female and they begin to free-fall down to earth. In one year, a female hawk will lay about five eggs. Both the male and the female will cater and take care of the eggs for about a month until they hatch. The two birds usually make their nest prior to mating. Some species of hawks tend to be monogamous and stay with the same mating partner their whole lives. Some of these small animals include snakes , lizards , fish , mice , rabbits , squirrels , birds , and any other type of small game that is found on the ground. Falconry A war hawk , or simply hawk, is a term used in politics for somebody favouring war. Numerous sporting clubs, such as the Atlanta Hawks and Hawthorn Hawks , use the bird as an emblem. E A Dictionary of Birds. The birds of prey of Australia: But he refers to the "typical or milvine kites" as "large kites", not hawks. The shorter Oxford English dictionary on historical principles 3 ed. Any diurnal bird of prey used in Falconry To chase or hunt game with a trained hawk; to practise falconry. Thei hauke, thei hunt, thei card, thei dice. Birds in the Ancient World from A to Z. Bird IQ test takes flight - Dr.

### 3: Controlling bird damage from hawks and owls

*A Killing for the Hawks has 9 ratings and 1 review. Keith said: A Killing for the Hawks is a WWI air combat story with several interesting sub plots. I.*

The more damage a bullet causes, the more likely it is to produce a quick kill. Shock seems most likely to occur when light framed animals are hit by high velocity bullets. The classic case would be when a small say about pound , relaxed, deer or antelope is hit by a grain. Sometimes the animal goes down so fast that it seems as if the earth was jerked from under its feet. This is the "four feet in the air" effect. But if the same animal were frightened or excited before he was hit, he might run a considerable distance before expiring. As I said, shock can be deadly, but it is unpredictable. Energy and killing power Kinetic energy, the ability to do work or in this case damage , is the most common measure of killing power for rifle bullets. And it is, in fact, a reasonable indicator. But it is by no means the only factor, or even the most important factor. Energy gives us an idea of how much power there is to initiate things like bullet expansion and penetration, but does not guarantee that they will occur. It is generally recommended that a small bore. Energy is greatest at the muzzle, and diminishes as the bullet loses velocity. When the velocity reaches zero, so does the energy. But long before that the bullet has fallen below the recommended level of energy for reliably killing deer size animals. So the practical hunting range of any cartridge is ultimately limited by how much energy remains. It is also limited by other factors, for example trajectory, but that is another subject. At the muzzle that bullet carries 1, ft. At yards the energy has fallen to 1, ft. At yards the energy is down to ft. At yards the energy has fallen to only ft. The velocity, by the way, is down to fps at yards. One could conclude that the. Sectional density Sectional density along with bullet construction and impact velocity is among the key factors in determining penetration. Penetration is important because the bullet must get well inside the animal to disrupt the functioning of its vital organs. A bullet that fails to penetrate the fur, skin, muscle, and bone necessary to reach the vital organs is unlikely to bring an animal down. Basically, a long thin bullet of a given weight penetrates better than a short, fat one. Which makes sense when you think about it. For example, if other factors like impact velocity and bullet construction are equal, a grain. Here are some typical hunting bullets and their sectional densities which are recognized as effective for medium game animals: As you can see, all of these have a sectional density over. That is the kind of SD you should look for in a bullet for medium game. For large game, bullets with higher sectional density should be chosen. Good examples of such bullets would be the grain. All of these have a sectional density over. The average SD of these bullets is about. Bullets of this sectional density, if well constructed, have proven able to penetrate deep into big game animals. Bullet weight and diameter The bigger the bullet diameter, the greater the frontal area and the larger the hole it tends to make in an animal. Bullet frontal area has a positive correlation with killing power other factors being equal. The bullet weight required increases as bullet diameter increases. A good deer bullet for. It is interesting to note that while a grain bullet is a big game bullet in the 6mm Remington cartridge, a grain bullet is a varmint bullet in the. Expansion and penetration More important than initial bullet diameter is expanded bullet diameter. Bullet construction is very important to killing power, both for rapid expansion and for the penetration required to reach the vitals of large animals. Bullet makers use various strategies to attain the terminal performance desired. Usually a combination of expansion and penetration is sought. The rear portion of the bullet should remain intact, to retain as much weight as possible to aid penetration. Velocity has a great impact on expansion. Generally, the higher the velocity, the more violent the expansion. Bullets are designed for a particular range of impact velocities. Bullets of conventional soft point, hollow point, and plastic tip design generally perform best in conventional calibers. Big case magnum cartridges, from the. This is particularly true for the lighter bullets in any caliber. Ideally, a bullet should retain some of its core to aid penetration. For light framed animals under pounds, a quick expanding bullet that dumps the maximum amount of energy into a vital area gives the quickest kills. These are also usually very accurate bullets. At the high impact velocities that occur at close range with standard high intensity calibers and medium-close range with magnums, the core of conventional bullets will often separate from the jacket, which quickly brings penetration to an end. At

lower impact velocity bullets of this type may retain their core and produce mushrooms like those seen in the magazine advertisements. These bullets of relatively straightforward design are probably the best choice for hunting medium CXP2 game when appropriate bullet weights are chosen. They will also do a good job on large CXP3 game with broadside rib shots, even at high impact velocities. At moderate impact velocities around 2, fps these bullets perform very reliably, and their penetration is often equal to that of most of the premium bullets. The Remington Core-Lokt, Norma Vulkan and Hornady InterLock enjoy a reputation for deeper penetration than most conventional soft point bullets and are considered a good choice for the tougher species of CXP2 game such as black bear and wild hogs. These designs provide good initial expansion with superior retained weight for adequate penetration. They are good general-purpose bullets, more reliable on large CXP3 class game than most of the conventional bullets. The Hornady, Nosler, Remington, and Swift bonded core bullets also feature a plastic tip and a high BC, especially desirable for long range shooting with magnum calibers. Partition bullets have a partitioned core that allows the front part of the bullet to expand rapidly, while positively preventing expansion below the partition. The Trophy Bonded is similar but has a solid copper shank. These bullets have earned an enviable reputation on all sorts of game worldwide, including dangerous game. These partitioned bullets are excellent general-purpose bullets, suitable for both medium size and large game over a wide range of velocities. These homogeneous bullets are suitable for medium size CXP2 game and also for large CXP3 and thick-skinned dangerous CXP4 game in appropriate calibers and bullet weights. They are a particularly good choice for use in high velocity and big bore cartridges. When used in standard cartridges, they will kill medium size game like deer and antelope, but not as quickly as less heavily constructed bullets. Such bullets are more complicated and expensive to manufacture than more conventional bullets. See my article "Bullets for Big Game Hunting" for more information about these and other bullets. Bullet placement Bullet placement is the most important component of killing power. Drive any reasonably adequate bullet into a vital area and a kill will result. Such a shot brings a quick and humane death without wasting any of the meat normally eaten. And it is the largest, easiest vital area of the animal to hit. If a deer is standing broadside put your bullet just behind the foreleg, and midway between the top of the back and the bottom of the chest. If you cannot, pass on the shot and wait for a better opportunity. But the average hunter simply cannot do so reliably. It is better to wait for a shot at an undisturbed animal. This is a lethal shot if properly executed. But the average hunter, shooting from a standing position, cannot reliably hit the neck vertebrae, and a shot anywhere else in the neck is unlikely to kill quickly. Brain shots are even more difficult, and a head shot that misses the brain almost never anchors the animal. Neck and head shots that miss the central nervous system usually result in a wounded animal that escapes, usually to die long after the hunter has given up the chase. Do not, under any circumstances, risk shooting a game animal in the guts or the rear end. A wounded animal that escapes to die a miserable death later on is the almost inevitable result of a poorly placed shot. Be reasonable, and remember that most expanding bullets will only penetrate about inches into the animal. The average big game rifle will not shoot lengthwise through a deer sized animal. Conclusion To maximize killing power, pick a bullet design and style suitable for the game to be hunted and the velocity range of the rifle to be used. Select a bullet with an appropriate sectional density. A medium sized animal like a pound white tail deer and a large animal like a pound Roosevelt elk require different bullets for optimum terminal performance. For a mixed bag hunt, choose one of the general-purpose bullet designs in a compromise weight. Remember that bullet placement is the single most important factor in killing power. Get a reasonably adequate bullet into a vital area, and a clean kill will be the result.

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Deleon began acting in small parts in commercials as a child. At age 14, he appeared in the series *Mighty Morphin Power Rangers* as an uncredited extra in the episode "Second Chance". As an adult, Deleon struggled to remember lines, and his career faltered as a result. Alonso Machain, former Seal Beach correctional officer who met Deleon while Deleon was serving time in prison for burglary. John Fitzgerald Kennedy, Insane Crips gang member in Long Beach and former youth pastor, ex-convict for attempted murder, recruited the same day of the murder. Myron Sandora Gardner, Sr. The family was notified and filed a missing-persons report with the Carlsbad police department. He told them that he bought the boat from the Hawkses and showed them proof-of-purchase documents. He stated to police that the Hawkses left in their car with his money, denied being in their car, and named Alonso Machain as witness to the purchase. The reason that he bought the boat, he claimed, was that he intended to launder money related to an armed burglary in for which he had been convicted. Skylar Deleon initially maintained his innocence, claiming that he was not present at the time and speculating that the Hawkses were killed over a drug deal gone bad. In October, Jennifer Deleon now calling herself Jennifer Henderson, since her divorce from Skylar Deleon was sentenced to two life terms without the possibility of parole. He was also accused of killing John Jarvi, a resident of Anaheim who was found dead in Mexico in . The attorney said that he had taken the case to trial only to argue to a jury that Deleon should not be sentenced to death. On February 19, , John Fitzgerald Kennedy was found guilty on two counts of first degree murder after less than three hours of jury deliberation. Alonso Machain, after testifying against Deleon, Henderson, and Kennedy, pleaded guilty to two counts each of voluntary manslaughter, kidnapping, and robbery. On June 15, , he was sentenced to 20 years, 4 months. He likely will not be up for parole until . *Killer Couples*, a spin-off of *Snapped*. The 48 Hours episode "Dark Voyage" covers this crime. This case is also covered in the podcast "Killaifornia Dreaming:

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### 7: Consent Form | Field & Stream

*Killing the hawk doesn't solve the problem the problem is that the hawk has access to the chickens. Chickens are easy prey for raptors (and just about any other predator), and although the.*

### 8: Laws on Red-Tailed Hawks | [www.enganchecubano.com](http://www.enganchecubano.com)

*Out for a morning of wildlife viewing, my neighbor Wylie Powell and I watched several burrowing owls, waterfowl families, migrating shorebirds and birds of prey. We were well rewarded. As we drove.*

### 9: Murder of Thomas and Jackie Hawks - Wikipedia

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