

Wolves Of The Beyond

Guardians of Ga'Hoole

then flies to the Beyond to try to recruit owls and dire wolves for her army, striking a deal with a jealous clan of wolves who want the ember for themselves

Guardians of Ga'Hoole is a fantasy book series written by Kathryn Lasky and published by Scholastic. The series contains a total of 16 books and although originally intended to conclude with the 2008 publication of *The War of the Ember*, a prequel, *The Rise of a Legend*, was published in 2013. Apart from the main series there are a few more books and spin-offs set in the same universe. The first three books of the series were adapted into the 2010 animated 3D film *Legend of the Guardians: The Owls of Ga'Hoole*, directed by Zack Snyder.

List of Guardians of Ga'Hoole characters

MacDuncan clan of dire wolves in Beyond the Beyond and an ally of Coryn and the Chaw of Chaws. He later dies of old age in the Wolves of the Beyond series. Dunleavy

This is a list of Guardians of Ga'Hoole characters.

Kathryn Lasky

Royal Diaries books, Sugaring Time, The Night Journey, Wolves of the Beyond, and the Guardians of Ga'Hoole series. Her awards include Anne V. Zarrow Award

Kathryn Lasky (born June 24, 1944) is an American children's writer who also writes for adults under the names Kathryn Lasky Knight and E. L. Swann. Her children's books include several Dear America books, The Royal Diaries books, Sugaring Time, The Night Journey, Wolves of the Beyond, and the Guardians of Ga'Hoole series. Her awards include Anne V. Zarrow Award for Young Readers' Literature, National Jewish Book Award, and Newbery Honor.

Wolves Beyond the Border

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"Wolves Beyond the Border" is one of the original Conan stories by American writer Robert E. Howard, a fragment begun in the 1930s but not finished or published in Howard's lifetime. It is a peripheral story in the canon in that while it takes place in Conan's "Hyborian Age" and during Conan's lifetime, Conan does not actually appear, but is merely mentioned. The story was completed by L. Sprague de Camp and in this form first published in the collection *Conan the Usurper* (1967). It has since been published in its original form in the collection *The Conan Chronicles Volume 2: The Hour of the Dragon* (Gollancz, 2001) and *The Conquering Sword of Conan* (Del Rey, 2005).

Gwyneth

the Dragonlance novel The Legend of Huma Gwyneth Sanders, a fictional character from Looped Gwynneth, an Australian Masked Owl from the Wolves of the

Gwyneth (sometimes Gweneth or Gwynyth) is a Welsh feminine given name which derives from the kingdom of Gwynedd. It gained popularity, first in Wales and then across the English speaking world, in the

19th century. This may have been the result of author Ann Harriet Hughes, who adopted Gwyneth Vaughan as her pen name.

Notable people:

Gwyneth Boodoo, American psychologist and expert on educational measurement

Gwyneth Cravens, American novelist and journalist

Gwyneth Dunwoody (1930–2008), Member of Parliament in the United Kingdom

Gwyneth Glyn (born 1979), Welsh language poet and musician

Gwyneth Herbert (born 1981), British singer-songwriter and composer

Gwyneth Ho (born 1990), Hong Kong social activist and former journalist

Gwyneth Hughes, British screenwriter and documentary director

Mabel Gweneth Humphreys, mathematician

Gwyneth Johnstone (1915–2010), English landscape painter

Gwyneth Jones (novelist) (born 1952), British science fiction and fantasy writer and critic

Gwyneth Jones (soprano) DBE (born 1936), Welsh soprano

Gwyneth Lewis (born 1959), Welsh poet, first National Poet for Wales

Gweneth Lilly (1920–2004), Welsh writer and teacher

Gweneth Molony (born 1932), Australian figure skater

Gwyneth Paltrow (born 1972), American actress and businesswoman

Gwyneth Philips (born 2000), American ice hockey player

Gwyneth Powell (1946–2022), English actress

Gwyneth Rees (born 1968), British author of children's books

Gwyneth Scally, visual contemporary artist from Tucson, Arizona, United States

Gwyneth Stallard, British mathematician

Gwyneth Strong (born 1959), English actress

Gwyneth Walker (born 1947), American composer

Gwenethe Walshe (1908–2006), British dancer

Gwynyth Walsh (born 1956), Canadian actress

Gweneth Whitteridge, medical historian

Gwyneth is also the name of the following fictional characters:

a character in the Fur Fighters video game

the title character of *Gwyneth and the Thief*, a young adult historical romance novel written by Margaret Moore

Gwyneth, a character in the Dragonlance novel *The Legend of Huma*

Gwyneth Sanders, a fictional character from *Looped*

Gwynneth, an Australian Masked Owl from the *Wolves of the Beyond* fantasy novel series by Kathryn Lasky

Gwyneth "Gwyn" Berdara, a character from the *A Court of Thorns and Roses* fantasy series by Sarah J. Maas

Wolf

many wild wolves are in the United States? Wolf Conservation Center. Retrieved May 10, 2023. Nie, M. A. (2003). *Beyond Wolves: The Politics of Wolf Recovery*

The wolf (*Canis lupus*; pl.: wolves), also known as the grey wolf or gray wolf, is a canine native to Eurasia and North America. More than thirty subspecies of *Canis lupus* have been recognized, including the dog and dingo, though grey wolves, as popularly understood, include only naturally-occurring wild subspecies. The wolf is the largest wild extant member of the family Canidae, and is further distinguished from other *Canis* species by its less pointed ears and muzzle, as well as a shorter torso and a longer tail. The wolf is nonetheless related closely enough to smaller *Canis* species, such as the coyote and the golden jackal, to produce fertile hybrids with them. The wolf's fur is usually mottled white, brown, grey, and black, although subspecies in the arctic region may be nearly all white.

Of all members of the genus *Canis*, the wolf is most specialized for cooperative game hunting as demonstrated by its physical adaptations to tackling large prey, its more social nature, and its highly advanced expressive behaviour, including individual or group howling. It travels in nuclear families, consisting of a mated pair accompanied by their offspring. Offspring may leave to form their own packs on the onset of sexual maturity and in response to competition for food within the pack. Wolves are also territorial, and fights over territory are among the principal causes of mortality. The wolf is mainly a carnivore and feeds on large wild hooved mammals as well as smaller animals, livestock, carrion, and garbage. Single wolves or mated pairs typically have higher success rates in hunting than do large packs. Pathogens and parasites, notably the rabies virus, may infect wolves.

The global wild wolf population was estimated to be 300,000 in 2003 and is considered to be of Least Concern by the International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN). Wolves have a long history of interactions with humans, having been despised and hunted in most pastoral communities because of their attacks on livestock, while conversely being respected in some agrarian and hunter-gatherer societies. Although the fear of wolves exists in many human societies, the majority of recorded attacks on people have been attributed to animals suffering from rabies. Wolf attacks on humans are rare because wolves are relatively few, live away from people, and have developed a fear of humans because of their experiences with hunters, farmers, ranchers, and shepherds.

Lone Wolf

refer to: Lone Wolf, a book by Kathryn Lasky, part of the series called Wolves of the Beyond The Lone Wolf, a 1914 novel by Louis Joseph Vance Lone Wolf

A lone wolf is a wolf not belonging to a pack.

Lone wolf, Lone Wolf, The Lone Wolf, or Lone Wolves, may also refer to:

List of fictional wolves

a list of wolves in fiction, including normal wolves and anthropomorphic wolf characters. For werewolf characters. see List of werewolves. The Boy Who

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Colossal Biosciences Dire Wolf Project

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The Colossal Biosciences Dire Wolf Project was a project by Colossal Biosciences with the goal of replicating the phenotype of the extinct dire wolf (*Aenocyon dirus*) by genetic engineering. As of 2025, they had produced three genetically modified gray wolves (*Canis lupus*) that survived beyond infancy, named Romulus, Remus, and Khaleesi.

The project has received criticism from independent experts for the animals being referred to as dire wolves, as the Romulus, Remus, and Khaleesi cannot be equated to the original species.

Dire wolf

A study of the cranial measurements and jaw muscles of dire wolves found no significant differences with modern gray wolves in all but 4 of 15 measures

The dire wolf (*Aenocyon dirus*) is an extinct species of canine which was native to the Americas during the Late Pleistocene and Early Holocene epochs (125,000–10,000 years ago). The species was named in 1858, four years after the first specimen had been found. Two subspecies are proposed, *Aenocyon dirus guildayi* and *Aenocyon dirus dirus*, but this assignment has been recently considered questionable. The largest collection of its fossils has been obtained from the Rancho La Brea Tar Pits in Los Angeles.

Dire wolf remains have been found across a broad range of habitats including plains, grasslands, and some forested mountain areas of North America and the arid savanna of South America. The sites range in elevation from sea level to 2,255 meters (7,400 ft). Dire wolf fossils have rarely been found north of 42°N latitude; there have been only five unconfirmed records above this latitude. This range restriction is thought to be due to temperature, prey, or habitat limitations imposed by proximity to the Laurentide and Cordilleran ice sheets that existed at the time.

The dire wolf was about the same size as the largest modern forms of gray wolf (*Canis lupus*): the Yukon wolf and the northwestern wolf. *A. d. guildayi* weighed on average 60 kilograms (132 lb) and *A. d. dirus* was on average 68 kg (150 lb). Its skull and dentition matched those of *C. lupus*, but its teeth were larger with greater shearing ability, and its bite force at the canine tooth was stronger than any known *Canis* species. These characteristics are thought to be adaptations for preying on Late Pleistocene megaherbivores; in North America, its prey is suggested to have included western horses, dwarf pronghorn, flat-headed peccary, ground sloths, ancient bison, and camels. Dire wolves lived as recently as 10,000 years ago, according to dated remains. Its extinction occurred during the Quaternary extinction event, disappearing along with its main prey species; its reliance on megaherbivores has been proposed as the cause of its extinction, along with climatic change and competition with other species, or a combination of those factors.

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