

The Pinyon Jay Behavioral Ecology Of A Colonial And Cooperative Corvid Russel P Balda

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The Pinyon Jay Behavioral Ecology

The Pinyon Jay, a monotypic bird genus of the corvid family, is particularly fascinating in these terms because it is a remarkable case of a bird with many (though not all) traits typical of the ecology of the "deep south" but living well within the Enriched World.

The Pinyon Jay: Behavioral Ecology of a Colonial and ...

The Pinyon Jay : Behavioral ecology of a colonial and cooperative corvid.. [John M Marzluff] -- A flock of Pinyon Jays arrive in a flash of blue, and leave again just as suddenly. This once mysterious bird is now the subject of over 20 years of intensive research involving over one thousand ...

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His interest in behavioral ecology was developed by High School mentors in eastern Kansas. He obtained an under-graduate degree in wildlife biology at the University of Montana and completed his...

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The pinyon jay : behavioral ecology of a colonial and cooperative corvid Responsibility by John M. Marzluff and Russell P. Balda ; illustrated by Tony Angell and Caroline Bauder.

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Uniquely dependent on the seeds of the Pinyon Pine for food, they have developed a number of behavioural and morphological adaptations to best utilise this resource, above all caching enough seeds each autumn to supply their needs throughout the winter and fuel their unusual habit of nesting in late winter.

The Pinyon Jay: Behavioral Ecology of a Colonial and ...

The Pinyon Jay: Behavioral Ecology of a Colonial and Cooperative Corvid (Poyser Monographs) (English Edition)

Plus Books ~ The Pinyon Jay: Behavioral Ecology of a ...

This odd jay, looking more like a small blue-gray crow, lives mainly in the Great Basin region of the west. Appropriately named, it feeds heavily on the seeds of pinyon pines, and its distribution is tied closely to the range of these trees. Pinyon Jays are sociable at all seasons, traveling in flocks, nesting in colonies.

Pinyon Jay | Audubon Field Guide

The pinyon jay is a jay between the North American blue jay and

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the Eurasian jay in size. The voice is described as a rhythmic krawk-kraw-krawk repeated two or three times. It is the only member of the genus *Gymnorhinus*. Its overall proportions are very nutcracker-like and indeed this can be seen as convergent evolution as both birds fill similar ecological niches. The pinyon jay is a bluish-grey coloured bird with deeper head colouring and whitish throat with black bill, legs and feet. They are

Pinyon jay - Wikipedia

The Pinyon Jay is a crestless, blue jay that travels in large noisy flocks throughout pinyon-juniper, chaparral, and scrub-oak woodlands in the western United States. This strong-flying jay gives a crowlike kaw to keep in touch with the group. Flocks stick together year-round, breeding and foraging together.

Pinyon Jay Identification, All About Birds, Cornell Lab of

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close association with the pinyon pine, the Pinyon Jay is an omnivore and sometimes occurs in areas dominated by ponderosa pine, sagebrush, or chaparral vegetation (Balda 2002). Pinyon Jay is a highly social, cooperatively breeding species that lives in large permanent flocks. Wintering flocks have been known to number up to 500 individuals.

Pinyon Jay (*Gymnorhinus cyanocephalus* - NM

The Pinyon Jay: Behavioral Ecology of a Colonial and Cooperative Corvid. T. & A. D. Poyser, London, United Kingdom. Close). There is typically only 1 nesting per year if 1 or more young fledge. Clutch. Clutch size is 2 (rarely) to 5 eggs. Two-egg clutches are most often abandoned (151 Clark, L., and D. J. Gabaldon (1979). Nest desertion by the Piñon Jay.

Demography and Populations - Pinyon Jay - *Gymnorhinus*

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In a dry woodland a high-pitched, nasal call is heard in the distance, then another and another. As the calls become louder and more numerous, birds that look like small, stocky, blue crows appear, streaming past in a loose flock of dozens or even hundreds. These are Pinyon Jays (*Gymnorhinus cyanocephalus*), gregarious birds found throughout most of the state in pinyon-

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juniper woodlands and known for their close connection to pinyon pines.

Pinyon Jays and Pinyon Pines | ONE - Nevada Humanities

The Pinyon Jay: Behavioral Ecology of a Colonial and Cooperative Corvid. T. & A. D. Poyser, London, United Kingdom. Close). In northern Arizona, an incubating female rarely leaves her nest for more than a few minutes and is fed exclusively by her mate, on average once every 73 min (n = 210 feedings). The interval is highly variable, depending on food supply, weather, time of year, foraging expertise of male, etc.

Breeding - Pinyon Jay - Gymnorhinus cyanocephalus - Birds ...

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Jays may be particularly sensitive to the compass bearings of landmarks. The evolutionary play: species differences in spatial memory in the laboratory. These birds are strong fliers, wary about being watched and quick to vocalize. the approach of an intruder, thus making field studies on seed caching and re-

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