

It is merely a sketch in which I have filled in details of those few insects which happen to come under my immediate notice, have touched lightly on others in mere outline, and have omitted entirely many extensive groups which are visible enough to those who look for them, but which for various reasons are not familiar to the general public. It has been my aim to write mainly on those Hymenoptera which have especially interested and delighted me, in the hope that I might thus best interest others and introduce them to one of the most fascinating branches of Natural History. It is for this reason that I have confined my remarks to British species of Hymenoptera. (Typographical errors above are due to OCR software and don't occur in the book.) About the Publisher Forgotten Books is a publisher of historical writings, such as: Philosophy, Classics, Science, Religion, History, Folklore and Mythology. Forgotten Books Classic Reprint Series utilizes the latest technology to regenerate facsimiles of historically important writings. Careful attention has been made to accurately preserve the original format of each page whilst digitally enhancing the aged text. Read books online for free at [www.forgottenbooks.org](http://www.forgottenbooks.org)

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While honey bees can attack when provoked, wasps are naturally and more aggressive predators. Identifying the difference between honey bees and wasps is important in order to administer proper treatment of wounds and appropriate pest control. Honey bees are hairy, while wasps usually have smooth and shiny skin.

While the bees and wasps constitute some 20,000 species each—both groups belong to the order Hymenoptera, which also contains ants—the insects most likely to be conflated are honeybees (*Apis mellifera*) and any of several representatives of the wasp genera *Vespa* (commonly known as yellow jackets). Hornet stings are also more painful to humans than typical wasp stings because of the chemicals found in hornet venom. Individual hornets can sting repeatedly, unlike honey bees. That's because hornets and wasps don't die after stinging as their stingers are not pulled out of their bodies. 13 Aug - 2 min - Uploaded by Smithsonian Channel The common factor among the thousands of species of bees in existence is that they all use.

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