

Whooping Cranes

Have you ever seen a whooping crane? Did you know that a whooping crane is 5 ft tall, that's taller than my grandma 🤪. The Whooping Crane is endangered because they are losing their habitat, and there is around 800 whooping cranes. We can save whooping cranes by habitat preservation and captive breeding.

First, Whooping Cranes are endangered because they are losing their habitat from gas and oil. And there are 536 whooping cranes left in the world. The lowest number of Whooping Cranes in the world was in 1941, there were 15 Whooping Cranes. Whooping Cranes live at least 22 years in the wild, perhaps 40 years old too. Since there are about 536 Whooping Cranes it could mean that they might go extinct before 2050. As you can see, since Whooping Cranes are losing their habitat that could mean that they will go extinct sooner or later. Whooping Cranes can swim to escape predators.

Second, oil and gas exploration causes the Whooping Crane's habitat to die. Another thing that causes a Whooping Crane's habitat to die is the construction of intercoastal waterways. When their habitat is dying, there is a higher chance that the Whooping Cranes would go extinct sooner. The Whooping Crane's diet and habitat is important for its survival.

Third, a Whooping Crane lives in Canada and Texas. And their diet is fruits and some fauna(animals). Whooping Cranes are the tallest birds in North America, they have long black legs that are black, they have yellow eyes and their primary wings are black, and it's only seen when their wings are spread. They show us how the Whooping Crane looks like and what it eats.

In conclusion, Whooping Cranes live in the construction waterways that provide different foods like blue crabs and clams. To save Whooping Cranes we can stop using things that can damage their habitat like gas and smoke.