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Intro to Wikipedia

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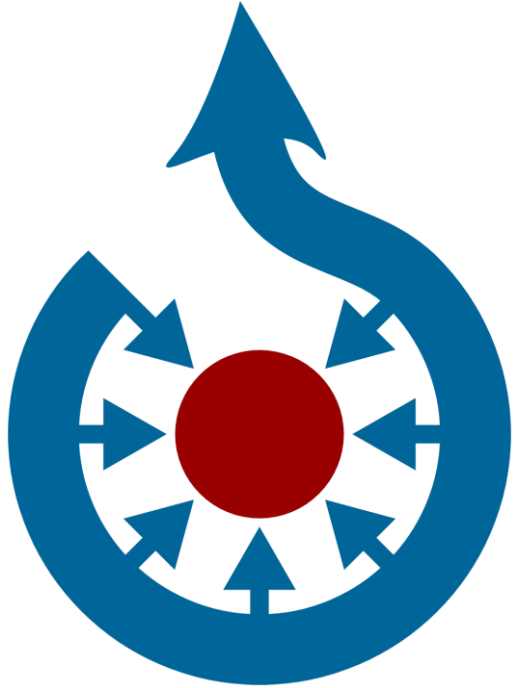
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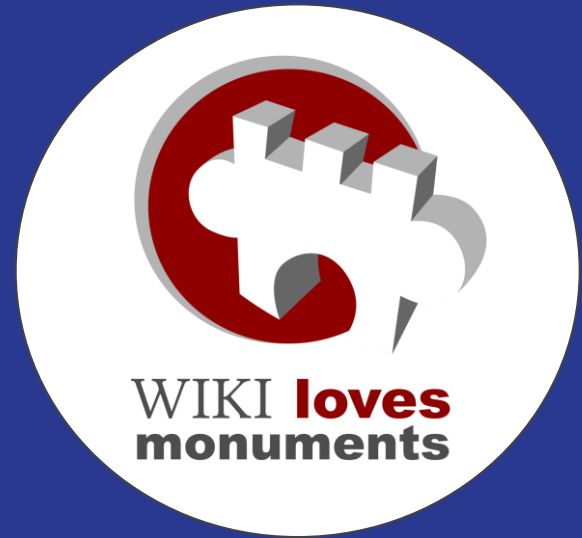
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Travel and Tourism

Name [[edit](#)]

The Cairngorms is the usual [English language](#) name for the range, and is derived from [Cairn Gorm](#), which is prominent in the view of the mountains from Speyside. The earliest reference to this name appears to be from a Colonel T. Thornton, who visited the area in about 1786:^{[13][14]}

The use of the term "Cairngorms" as applied to the group must have become well established early in the nineteenth century, for we find it in Col Thornton's *Sporting Tour* (1804), where there is a reference to "Aurora peeping over the immense Cairngorms."

—Alexander ^[14] (p21)

The [Gaelic](#) name for the range is *Am Monadh Ruadh*, (the red hills), distinguishing them from *Am Monadh Liath* (the grey hills) which lie to the west of the [River Spey](#):

If you look from Aviemore on a clear evening, the granite screes of Lairig Ghru and Braeriach do glow a warm red in the sun. The name Am Monadh Ruadh still lives among the oldest folk of Strath Spey, but long ago, outsiders had replaced it with 'the Cairngorms', on maps and in guide books.

—Watson ^[13]

There is thus a contradiction in the naming since Cairn Gorm is generally translated as *Blue Cairn*, although the Gaelic *gorm* is also used as an adjective and verb, meaning green or greening and is often seen in connection with growing grass.^[15] In either case, translation of the English term contrasts starkly with the meaning of the original Gaelic title of "red hills".

Geography [[edit](#)]

The Cairngorms consist of three large elevated plateaux adorned with low, rounded glacial mountains, and divided by the passes of the [Lairig an Laoigh](#) and the [Lairig Ghru](#).^[16] The range give the sense of being a single plateau, because the passes



Sgor Gaoith (1118 m). Cairn Gorm (1245 m) can be seen to the right.



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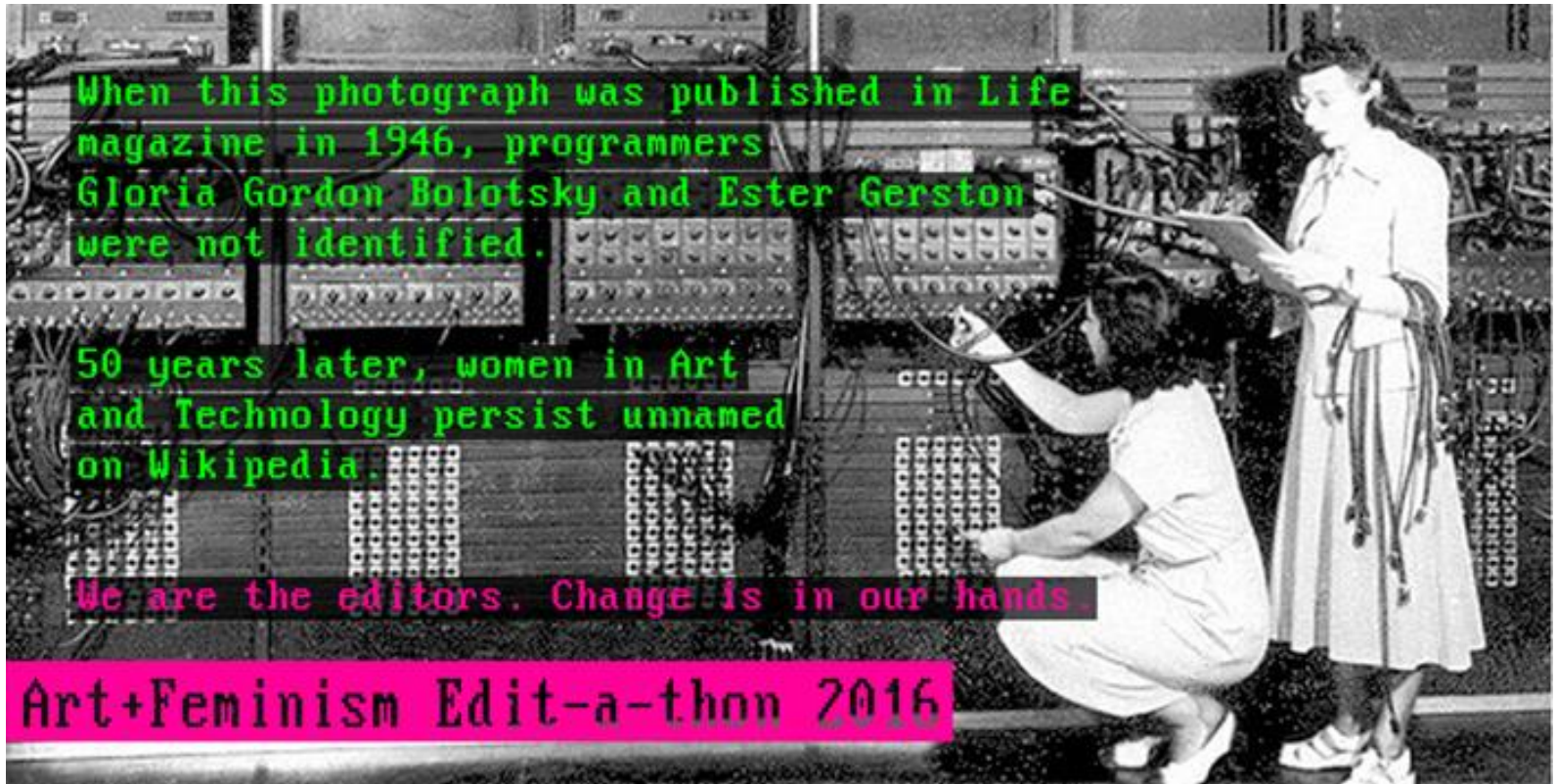
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Women in Engineering



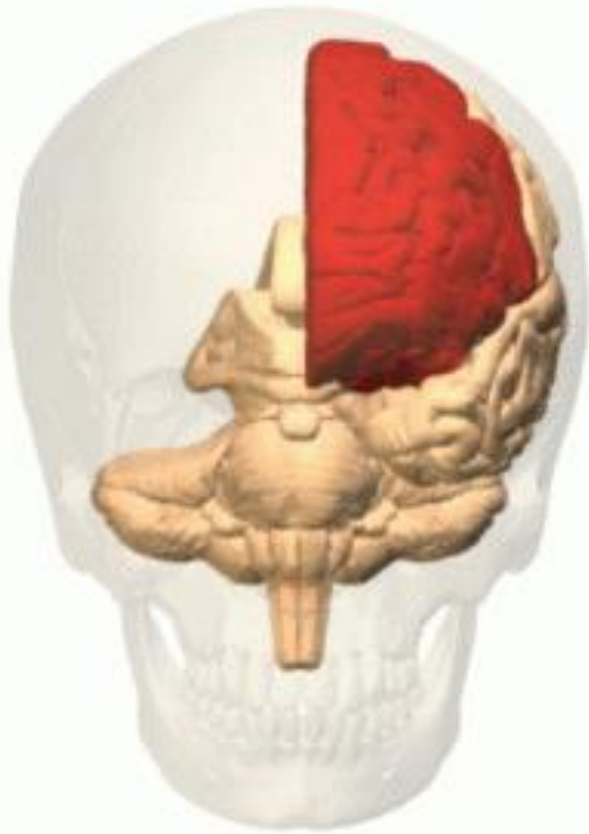
When this photograph was published in Life magazine in 1946, programmers Gloria Gordon Bolotsky and Ester Gerston were not identified.

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A **bullet** is a [kinetic projectile](#) and the component of [firearm ammunition](#) that is expelled from the [gun barrel](#) during [shooting](#). The term is from [Middle French](#) and originated as the [diminutive](#) of the word *bouille* (*bouillet*), which means "small ball".^[1] Bullets are made of a variety of materials such as [copper](#), [lead](#), [steel](#), [polymer](#), [rubber](#) and even [wax](#). They are available either singly as in [muzzleloading](#) and [cap and ball](#) firearms^[2] or as a component of [paper cartridges](#)^[3], but much more commonly in the form of [metallic cartridges](#).^[4] Bullets are made in a large number of shapes and constructions depending on the intended applications, including specialized functions such as [hunting](#), [target shooting](#), [training](#) and [combat](#).

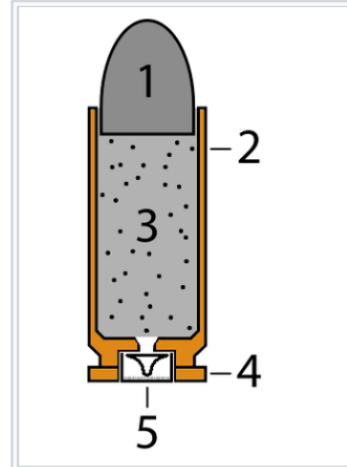


Refer to a [cartridge](#) round, a bullet is *not* a cartridge initiation package of the bullet (which is the provide majority of the energy to launch the "bullet" when intending to describe a cartridge referred to.

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the [speed of sound](#)^{[7][8]} — about 343 metres per ntial distance to a target before a nearby observer often accompanied with a loud [bullwhip](#)-like crack speeds at various stages of flight depend on c coefficient, and extrinsic factors such as [nic cartridges](#) fire bullets slower than the speed of h as [.45 ACP](#), can be substantially quieter than a [suppressor](#).^[11]

et by transferring [kinetic energy](#) upon impact and



A modern [centerfire cartridge](#) consisting of the following:

1. the bullet, as the [projectile](#);
2. the metallic case, which holds all parts together;
3. the propellant, for example [gunpowder](#) or [cordite](#);
4. the rim, which provides the extractor on the firearm a place to grip the case to remove it from the chamber once fired;
5. the [primer](#), which ignites the propellant.



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