

vulture['vʌltʃə] *n*

1. *зоол.*
1) американский гриф (*Cathartidae*)
2) гриф Старого Света (*Aegypiiidae*)
2. хищник, стервятник (о человеке *и т. п.*)
the vultures of the mind - мысли, терзающие мозг

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

vul-ture [vulture vultures] *BrE* ['vʌltʃə(r)] ^m *NAmE* ['vʌltʃər] ^m **noun**

1. a large bird, usually without feathers on its head or neck, that eats the flesh of animals that are already dead
 - **vultures circling/wheeling** overhead
2. a person who hopes to gain from the troubles or sufferings of other people

Word Origin:late Middle English: from Anglo-Norman French **vultur**, from Latin **vulturius**.Example Bank:

- Vultures circled overhead as the lions fed.

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vul-ture /'vʌltʃə \$ -ər/ *BrE* ^m *AmE* ^m **noun** [countable]

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Latin; Origin: vultur]



1. a large bird that eats dead animals
2. someone who uses other people's problems and suffering for their own advantage— used to show disapproval:
* He hadn't been dead five minutes before those vultures from the media were after his widow.

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