

Name _____

Populations and Ecosystems Study Guide

You are responsible for knowing and being able to apply the following terms and concepts on the exam. You should know the definition and how the key terms relate to one another for each section of Chapter 21. Please study – your grade depends on it!

Section 1: pages 704-9

Key terms

Organism

Habitat

Biotic factor

Abiotic factor

Species

Community

Ecology

Population

Ecosystem

Photosynthesis

What is a habitat? What basic needs are provided by an organism's habitat?

Why do different organisms live in different habitats?

What might happen to an organism if its habitat could not meet one of its needs?

What are biotic factors?

What are abiotic factors?

Why are water and sunlight important to most organisms?

What are the levels of an ecosystem? Know what happens at each level.

What is an ecosystem?

Would all the different kinds of organisms in a forest be considered a population or community? Explain.

How might a change in one population affect other populations in a community?

Section 2: pages 711-18

Key terms

Estimate

immigration

limiting factor

birth rate

emigration

carrying capacity

death rate

population density

What are the different methods ecologists use to determine population size? When would an ecologist use these methods?

How do populations change in size?

What happens when either the birth rate or death rate increases in a population?

What is the population statement and what does it mean?

What is immigration, and when does it occur?

What is emigration, and when does it occur?

Be able to read, understand and explain a graph showing changes in populations

What is population density and how is it calculated?

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Ecological Monitoring David B Lindenmayer,Gene E Likens,2010-03-12 Long term monitoring programs are fundamental to understanding the natural environment and effectively tackling major environmental problems Yet they are often done very poorly and ineffectively *Effective Ecological Monitoring* describes what makes successful and unsuccessful long term monitoring programs Short and to the point it illustrates key aspects with case studies and examples It is based on the collective experience of running long term research and monitoring programs of the two authors experience which spans more than 70 years The book first outlines why long term monitoring is important then discusses why long term monitoring programs often fail The authors then highlight what makes good and effective monitoring These good and bad aspects of long term monitoring programs are further illustrated in the fourth chapter of the book The final chapter sums up the future of long term monitoring programs and how to make them better more effective and better targeted **Southwood's**

Ecological Methods Peter A. Henderson,2021-04-01 *Ecological Methods* by the late T R E Southwood and revised over the years by P A Henderson has developed into a classic reference work for the field biologist It provides a handbook of ecological methods and analytical techniques pertinent to the study of animals with an emphasis on non microscopic animals in both terrestrial and aquatic environments It remains unique in the breadth of the methods presented and in the depth of

the literature cited stretching right back to the earliest days of ecological research The universal availability of R as an open source package has radically changed the way ecologists analyse their data In response Southwood s classic text has been thoroughly revised to be more relevant and useful to a new generation of ecologists making the vast resource of R packages more readily available to the wider ecological community By focusing on the use of R for data analysis supported by worked examples the book is now more accessible than previous editions to students requiring support and ideas for their projects Southwood s *Ecological Methods* provides a crucial resource for both graduate students and research scientists in applied ecology wildlife ecology fisheries agriculture conservation biology and habitat ecology It will also be useful to the many professional ecologists wildlife biologists conservation biologists and practitioners requiring an authoritative overview of ecological methodology

The Ecological Basis of Conservation Steward Pickett, 1997-01-31 From its inception the U S Department of the Interior has been charged with a conflicting mission One set of statutes demands that the department must develop America s lands that it get our trees water oil and minerals out into the marketplace Yet an opposing set of laws orders us to conserve these same resources to preserve them for the long term and to consider the noncommodity values of our public landscape That dichotomy between rapid exploitation and long term protection demands what I see as the most significant policy departure of my tenure in office the use of science interdisciplinary science as the primary basis for land management decisions For more than a century that has not been the case Instead we have managed this dichotomy by compartmentalizing the American landscape Congress and my predecessors handled resource conflicts by drawing enclosures We ll create a national park here they said and we ll put a wildlife refuge over there Simple enough as far as protection goes And outside those protected areas the message was equally simplistic Y all come and get it Have at it The nature and the pace of the resource extraction was not at issue if you could find it it was yours

Confronting Ecological and Economic Collapse Laura Westra, Prue Taylor, Agnès Michelot, 2013-06-07 From the first appearance of the term in law in the Clean Water Act of 1972 US ecological integrity has been debated by a wide range of researchers including biologists ecologists philosophers legal scholars doctors and epidemiologists whose joint interest was the study and understanding of ecological biological integrity from various standpoints and disciplines This volume discusses the need for ecological integrity as a major guiding principle in a variety of policy areas to counter the present ecological and economic crises with their multiple effects on human rights The book celebrates the 20th anniversary of the Global Ecological Integrity Group and reassesses the basic concept of ecological integrity in order to show how a future beyond catastrophe and disaster is in fact possible but only if civil society and ultimately legal regimes acknowledge the necessity to consider ecoinTEGRITY as a primary factor in decision making This is key to the support of basic rights to clean air and water for halting climate change and also the basic rights of women and indigenous people As the authors clearly show all these rights ultimately depend upon accepting policies that acknowledge the pivotal role of ecological integrity

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