Chapter 53: Population Ecology

- 53.1 Define a population and three characteristics of populations: density, dispersion, and demographics.
- 53.2 Describe the exponential model of population growth and its key assumptions.
- 53.3 Contrast the logistic and exponential models of population growth and define population carrying capacity.
- 53.4 Define life history and explain how life history traits are products of natural selection.
- 53.5 Contrast how density-dependent and density-independent factors affect population growth.
- 53.6 Describe the historical and recent growth of the human population.

The next three chapters on population, community, and ecosystem ecology provide the academic backbone for this unit on ecology. Each chapter considers a different organizational level in ecology, starting with population ecology. Before beginning your study of each chapter, be sure you have a clear understanding of the terms in the chapter title.

Study Tip: Graphs are used extensively to help explain concepts in population ecology, so make sure you pull all the information possible from the graphs you will encounter. Do not glance at the graphs, but carefully study them. Using Figure 53.1 in your text, list the two factors that increase population size and the two factors that reduce population size. Changes in populations over time tend to fall into three patterns. Do the graphs clearly indicate those patterns?

Concept 53.1 Biotic and abiotic factors affect population density, dispersion, and demographics

LO 53.1 Define a population and three characteristics of populations: density, dispersion, and demographics.

- 1. What determines a population?
- What pieces of data are needed to mathematically determine population density?
- Work through Figure 53.2 in your text to determine a population size using the Mark-Recapture Method. Do the math to make sure you get the same answer as the text. Note and understand what the letters of the formula mean. Next, try the following problem.

53 Population Ecology Study Guide

Julia Schneider

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Population Ecology in Practice Dennis L. Murray,Brett K. Sandercock,2020-02-10 A synthesis of contemporary analytical and modeling approaches in population ecology The book provides an overview of the key analytical approaches that are currently used in demographic genetic and spatial analyses in population ecology The chapters present current problems introduce advances in analytical methods and models and demonstrate the applications of quantitative methods to ecological data The book covers new tools for designing robust field studies estimation of abundance and demographic rates matrix population models and analyses of population dynamics and current approaches for genetic and spatial analysis Each chapter is illustrated by empirical examples based on real datasets with a companion website that offers online exercises and examples of computer code in the R statistical software platform Fills a niche for a book that emphasizes applied aspects of

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vegetation analysis conservation genetics wildlife damage management urban wildlife management habitat conservation planning A standard text in a variety of courses the Techniques Manual as it is commonly called covers every aspect of modern wildlife management and provides practical information for applying the hundreds of methods described in its pages To effectively incorporate the explosion of new information in the wildlife profession this latest edition is logically organized into a two volume set Volume 1 is devoted to research techniques and Volume 2 focuses on management methodologies The Wildlife Techniques Manual is a resource that professionals and students in wildlife biology conservation and management simply cannot do without Published in association with The Wildlife Society **Population Ecology** John H. Vandermeer, Deborah Esther Goldberg, 2003 How can the future number of deer agricultural pests or cod be calculated based on the present number of individuals and their age distribution How long will it take for a viral outbreak in a particular city to reach another city five hundred miles away In addressing such basic questions ecologists today are as likely to turn to complicated differential equations as to life histories a dramatic change from thirty years ago Population ecology is the mathematical backbone of ecology Here two leading experts provide the underlying quantitative concepts that all modern day ecologists need John Vandermeer and Deborah Goldberg show that populations are more than simply collections of individuals Complex variables such as the size distribution of individuals and allotted territory for expanding groups come into play when mathematical models are applied The authors build these models from the ground up from first principles using a much broader range of empirical examples from plants to animals from viruses to humans than do standard texts And they address several complicating issues such as age structured populations spatially distributed populations and metapopulations Beginning with a review of elementary principles the book goes on to consider theoretical issues involving life histories complications in the application of the core principles statistical descriptions of spatial aggregation of individuals and populations as well as population dynamic models incorporating spatial information and introductions to two species interactions Complemented by superb illustrations that further clarify the links between the mathematical models and biology Population Ecology is the most straightforward and authoritative overview of the field to date It will have broad appeal among undergraduates graduate students and practicing ecologists Resources in Education ,1998 Wildlife **Review** ,1971 Research in Education ,1973 Population-Level Ecological Risk Assessment Lawrence W. Barnthouse, Wayne R. Munns Jr., Mary T. Sorensen, 2007-09-25 Most ecological risk assessments consider the risk to individual organisms or organism level attributes From a management perspective however risks to population level attributes and processes are often more relevant Despite many published calls for population risk assessment and the abundance of available scientific research and technical tool **Effects of Grazing by Wild Ungulates in Yellowstone** National Park Francis J. Singer, 1996 Wildlife Population Monitoring Marco Ferretti, 2019-11-20 Wildlife management is about finding the balance between conservation of endangered species and mitigating the impacts of

overabundant wildlife on humans and the environment This book deals with the monitoring of fauna related diseases and interactions with humans It is intended to assist and support the professional worker in wildlife management *Roots of Ecology* Frank N. Egerton,2012-07-17 Ecological questions are at the center of many of the most important decisions faced by humanity Roots of Ecology documents the deep ancestry of this enormously important science from the early ideas of Herodotus Plato and Pliny up through those of Linnaeus and Dawin to those that inspired Ernst Haeckel s mid nineteenth century neologism ecology Based on a long running series of regularly published columns this important work gathers a vast literature that illustrates the development of the ecological concepts environmental ideas and creative reasoning that have led to our modern view of ecology Roots of Ecology should be on every ecologist s shelf Back cover *National Guide to Funding for the Environment and Animal Welfare* Foundation Center,1992

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