

**Understandings, Applications and Skills** (This is what you maybe assessed on)**Significant ideas**

- Biodiversity can be identified in a variety of forms, including species diversity, habitat diversity and genetic diversity.
- The ability to both understand and quantify biodiversity is important to conservation efforts

**Big Questions:**

- How are issues addressed in this topic of relevance to sustainability or sustainable development
- In what ways might the solutions explored in this topic alter our predictions for the state of human societies and the biosphere some decades from now?
- Unsustainable development can lead to species extinction. Given the five mass extinctions of the past, is this something that the human race should be concerned about?
- What effects could species extinctions have on human societies in years to come?

	Statement	Guidance
3.1.U1	Biodiversity is a broad concept encompassing the total diversity of living systems, which includes the diversity of species, habitat diversity and genetic diversity.	
3.1.U2	Species diversity in communities is a product of two variables: the number of species (richness) and their relative proportions (evenness)	Species diversity within a community is a component of the broader description of the biodiversity of an entire ecosystem
3.1.U3	Communities can be described and compared through the use of diversity indices. When comparing communities that are similar, low diversity could be indicative of pollution, eutrophication or recent colonization of a site. The number of species present in an area is often indicative of general patterns of biodiversity	
3.1.U4	Habitat diversity refers to the range of different habitats in an ecosystem or biome.	
3.1.U5	Genetic diversity refers to the range of genetic material present in a population of a species.	
3.1.U6	Quantification of biodiversity is important to conservation efforts so that areas of high biodiversity may be identified, explored, and appropriate conservation put in place where possible.	
3.1.U7	The ability to assess changes to biodiversity in a given community over time is important in assessing the impact of human activity in the community	
3.1.A1	Distinguish between biodiversity, diversity of species, habitat diversity and genetic diversity.	
3.1.A2	Comment on the relative values of biodiversity data.	Interpreting diversity is complex; low diversity can be present in natural; ancient and unpolluted sites
3.1.A3	Discuss the usefulness of providing numerical values of species diversity to understanding the nature of biological	

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**Economic Valuation of Biodiversity** Bartosz Bartkowski,2017-05-18

This book provides an ecological economic perspective on the value of diversity in ecosystems Combining insights from various sub disciplines of ecology and environmental ecological economics the author constructs a conceptual framework which identifies the ways in which biodiversity influences human well being are identified and offers a novel unifying perspective on the economic value of biodiversity

**Ocean Ecology** J. Emmett Duffy,2021-08-10

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Cushman,2012-12-06 Although biologists have directed much attention to estimating the extent and causes of species losses the consequences for ecosystem functioning have been little studied This book examines the impact of biodiversity on ecosystem processes in tropical forests one of the most species rich and at the same time most endangered ecosystems on earth It covers the relationships between biodiversity and primary production secondary production biogeochemical cycles soil processes plant life forms responses to disturbance and resistance to invasion The analyses focus on the key ecological interfaces where the loss of keystone species is most likely to influence the rate and stability of ecosystem processes

*Biodiversity in Land-inland Water Ecotones* J. B. Lachavanne,Raphaëlle Juge,1997 Philosophers writers and scientists

from cell biologists to ecologists have long recognized the special nature of boundaries and interface areas of all kinds. Among ecologists in particular there has been an upsurge in interest in the sensitive boundary areas of interaction between ecosystems which are called ecotones and which are often characterized by higher biological diversity than adjacent areas.

**Tropical Conservation Biology** Navjot S. Sodhi, Barry W. Brook, Corey J. A. Bradshaw, 2013-05-22. This introductory textbook examines diminishing terrestrial and aquatic habitats in the tropics covering a broad range of topics including the fate of the coral reefs, the impact of agriculture, urbanization and logging on habitat depletion and the effects of fire on plants and animal survival. Includes case studies and interviews with prominent conservation scientists to help situate key concepts in a real world context. Covers a broad range of topics including the fate of the coral reefs, the impact of agriculture, urbanization and logging on habitat depletion and the effects of fire on plants and animal survival. Highlights conservation successes in the region and emphasizes the need to integrate social issues such as human hunger into a tangible conservation plan. Documents the current state of the field as it looks for ways to predict future outcomes and lessen human impact. Sodhi et al. have done a masterful job of compiling a great deal of literature from around the tropical realm and they have laid out the book in a fruitful and straightforward manner. I plan to use it as a reference and as supplemental reading for several courses and I would encourage others to do the same. Ecology 90:4 2009 pp 1144-1145.

*What Is Biodiversity?* James MacLaurin, Kim Sterelny, 2008-11-15. In the life sciences there is wide ranging debate about biodiversity. While nearly everyone is in favor of biodiversity and its conservation methods for its assessment vary enormously. So what exactly is biodiversity? Most theoretical work on the subject assumes it has something to do with species richness with the number of species in a particular region but in reality it is much more than that. Arguing that we cannot make rational decisions about what it is to be protected without knowing what biodiversity is, James MacLaurin and Kim Sterelny offer in *What Is Biodiversity?* a theoretical and conceptual exploration of the biological world and how diversity is valued. Here MacLaurin and Sterelny explore not only the origins of the concept of biodiversity but also how that concept has been shaped by ecology and more recently by conservation biology. They explain the different types of biodiversity important in evolutionary theory, developmental biology, ecology, morphology and taxonomy and conclude that biological heritage is rich in not just one biodiversity but many. MacLaurin and Sterelny also explore the case for the conservation of these biodiversities using option value theory, a tool borrowed from economics. An erudite, provocative, timely and creative attempt to answer a fundamental question. *What Is Biodiversity?* will become a foundational text in the life sciences and studies thereof.

**Conservation Biology for All** Navjot S. Sodhi, Paul R. Ehrlich, 2010-01-07. *Conservation Biology for All* provides cutting edge but basic conservation science to a global readership. A series of authoritative chapters have been written by the top names in conservation biology with the principal aim of disseminating cutting edge conservation knowledge as widely as possible. Important topics such as balancing conservation and human needs, climate change, conservation planning, designing and

analyzing conservation research ecosystem services endangered species management extinctions fire habitat loss and invasive species are covered Numerous textboxes describing additional relevant material or case studies are also included The global biodiversity crisis is now unstoppable what can be saved in the developing world will require an educated constituency in both the developing and developed world Habitat loss is particularly acute in developing countries which is of special concern because it tends to be these locations where the greatest species diversity and richest centres of endemism are to be found Sadly developing world conservation scientists have found it difficult to access an authoritative textbook which is particularly ironic since it is these countries where the potential benefits of knowledge application are greatest There is now an urgent need to educate the next generation of scientists in developing countries so that they are in a better position to protect their natural resources

**Biodiversity** Kevin J. Gaston, John I. Spicer, 2013-04-22 This concise introductory text provides a complete overview of biodiversity what it is how it arose its distribution why it is important human impact upon it and what should be done to maintain it Timely overview of the serious attempts made to quantify and describe biodiversity in a scientific way Acts as an easy entry point into the primary literature Provides real world examples of key issues including illustrations of major temporal and spatial patterns in biodiversity Designed primarily with undergraduate students and course lecturers in mind it will also be of interest to anyone who requires an overview of and entry to the vast literature on these topics The figures from in the book may be freely downloaded from the book website on wiley com

**Practical Conservation Biology** David Lindenmayer, Mark A. Burgman, 2005 Provides the essential framework for under graduate and post graduate courses in conservation biology and natural resource management by covering the complete array of topics central to these fields Lindenmayer from ANU ACT and Burgman from University of Melbourne Vic

*Environmental Change and Biodiversity Conservation in sub-Saharan Africa* Wame L. Hambira, Ayana Angassa Abdeta, Ditiro B. Moalafhi, Victor K. Muposhi, Ketlhatlogile Mosepele, 2024-12-24 This volume set provides critical strategies for sustainable environmental management and biodiversity conservation in sub Saharan Africa They address key conservation issues in the region such as habitat loss fragmentation rangeland degradation and human wildlife conflicts Innovative approaches in ecological modelling climate change adaptation and circular water systems enhancing conservation efforts and ensuring resilience in the face of environmental changes are further examined A comprehensive analysis of fisheries management and sustainable practices underscores their role in conserving aquatic biodiversity Despite challenges like agricultural expansion and water scarcity the focus on regenerative agriculture and food production systems seeks to mitigate impacts on rangelands and forests thus supporting biodiversity conservation Emphasizing the integration of traditional knowledge with contemporary conservation science these volumes highlight the need for holistic adaptive strategies and robust governance frameworks to address the complexities of biodiversity loss and environmental change The collection is an essential resource for policymakers researchers and conservation practitioners dedicated to fostering



sustainable livelihoods and conserving the unique ecosystems of sub Saharan Africa Volume 1 covers the themes of biodiversity conservation in the Anthropocene and sustainable rangeland and forest management It provides an understanding of the dual impacts of human activities on biodiversity and underscores the necessity of sustainable forest management to enhance ecosystem services vital for rural livelihoods economic growth and ecological health amid environmental and human pressures

**Regulation of Synthetic Biology** Alison McLennan,2018-04-27 This book explores the interplay between regulation and emerging technologies in the context of synthetic biology a developing field that promises great benefits and has already yielded fuels and medicines made with designer micro organisms For all its promise however it also poses various risks Investigating the distinctiveness of synthetic biology and the regulatory issues that arise Alison McLennan questions whether synthetic biology can be regulated within existing structures or whether new mechanisms are needed

**Zoo Conservation Biology** John E. Fa,Stephan M. Funk,Donnamarie O'Connell,2011-08-18 In the face of ever declining biodiversity zoos have a major role to play in species conservation Written by professionals involved in in situ conservation and restoration projects internationally this is a critical assessment of the contribution of zoos to species conservation through evidence amassed from a wide range of sources The first part outlines the biodiversity context within which zoos should operate introducing the origins and global spread of zoos and exploring animal collection composition The second part focuses on the basic elements of keeping viable captive animal populations It considers the consequences of captivity on animals the genetics of captive populations and the performance of zoos in captive breeding The final part examines ways in which zoos can make a significant difference to conservation now and in the future Bridging the gap between pure science and applied conservation this is an ideal resource for both conservation biologists and zoo professionals

An Introduction to Conservation Biology Anna Sher,2022 Over 240 updates to text and tables 275 new citations and new figures in every chapter Increased representation of women and BIPOC in the textbook Significant edits and additions regarding the roles and experiences of Indigenous People in the field of conservation biology Incorporation of several new discoveries and developments from the past two years including the latest understanding of the causes of the Permian extinction and the UN Decade on Ecosystem Restoration 2021 2030 A reorganization of the chapter on restoration ecology Additional discussion on the political aspects of climate change and of genetically modified organisms GMOs and the addition of a new Global Change Connection icon to highlight ways we are changing the Earth An elaboration of the concept of the types of biodiversity including a refinement of the definition of species diversity with additional examples Upgraded digital resources including a new video guide and an enhanced e book with self assessment questions after each chapter subheading Book jacket

**Principles of Conservation Biology** Gary K. Meffe,Carl Ronald Carroll,1994 **Reconciling Human Needs and Conserving Biodiversity: Large Landscapes as a New Conservation Paradigm** Bila-Isia

Inogwabini,2020-02-18 Protected areas have often been defined as the backbones of biodiversity conservation Protected

areas have often been defined as the backbones of biodiversity conservation. However, legitimate demands formulated by countries for their economic development, growing human populations, forest fragmentations, and needs of local communities for sustainable livelihoods are also pressing demands on protected areas, stringently pressuring conservation communities to identify means to reconcile long-term biodiversity conservation and communities' livelihoods. Hence, integrating conservation activities within the global framework of economic development of countries with high biodiversity had become part of conservation paradigms. Integrated development as a route to conservation, strict protected areas, community managed areas, etc. have been tried but resulted in debatable outcomes in many ways. The lukewarm nature of these results brought landscape approach at the front of biodiversity conservation in Central Africa. Since the late 1990s, the landscape approach uses large areas with different functional attributes and shifts foundational biodiversity conservation paradigms. Changes are brought to the role traditionally attributed to local communities, aligning sustainable development with conservation and stretching conservation beyond the confines of traditional protected areas. These three shifts need a holistic approach to respond to different conservation questions. There are only a few instances where the landscape experience has been scientifically documented and lessons learnt drawn into a corpus of knowledge to guide future conservation initiatives across Central Africa. To subjugate one biodiversity conservation landscape as one case study emerged as a matter of urgency to present the potential knowledge acquired throughout the landscape experiment, including leadership and management processes, tried results, at least partially achieved, and why such and such other process or management arrangement were chosen among many other alternatives, etc. The challenges of the implementation of the conservation landscape approach needed also to be documented. This book responds to the majority of these questions, drawing its content from the firsthand field knowledge; it discusses these shifts and documents what has been tried, how successful/unsuccessful it was, and what lessons learnt from these trials. Theoretical questions such as threat index and ecological services, etc. are also discussed, and gaps in knowledge are identified.

Crustaceans Valerio Zupo, 2022-12-23. Anyone who attempts to study crustaceans soon realizes that there are many science fields involved. As a major subphylum of Arthropods, the largest phylum in the animal kingdom, crustaceans exhibit an extraordinary diversity of taxa, shapes, physiology, and styles of life. These invertebrates play key ecological roles in all aquatic environments, while only a few species are adapted to sub-aerial and humid environments. Their evolutionary success is not only due to a wide set of morphological and biological adaptations but also because of some key features, e.g. their peculiar endocrinology. In addition, crustaceans are characterized by chemical and optical sensors deserving attention because they play important biological roles linked to chemical ecology issues, and their functioning is impaired by global changes and ocean acidification. Several crustaceans have critical roles in aquatic ecology, e.g. copepods in the plankton, amphipods and isopods in the benthos. Select species are technologically important as models for scientific research. Furthermore, aquaculture of several decapod crustaceans is important for providing high protein products.

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