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Population Ecology 2013-08-25 the essential introduction to population ecology now expanded and fully updated ecology is capturing the popular imagination like never before with issues such as climate change species extinctions and habitat destruction becoming ever more prominent at the same time the science of ecology has advanced dramatically growing in mathematical and theoretical sophistication here two leading experts present the fundamental quantitative principles of ecology in an accessible yet rigorous way introducing students to the most basic of all ecological subjects the structure and dynamics of populations john vandermeer and deborah goldberg show that populations are more than simply collections of individuals complex variables such as distribution and territory for expanding groups come into play when mathematical models are applied vandermeer and goldberg build these models from the ground up from first principles using a broad range of empirical examples from animals and viruses to plants and humans they address a host of exciting topics along the way including age structured populations spatially distributed populations and metapopulations this second edition of population ecology is fully updated and expanded with additional exercises in virtually every chapter making it the most up to date and comprehensive textbook of its kind provides an accessible mathematical foundation for the latest advances in ecology features numerous exercises and examples throughout introduces students to the key literature in the field the essential textbook for advanced undergraduates and graduate students an online illustration package is available to professors

Introduction to Population Ecology 2015-03-23 introduction to population ecology 2nd edition is a comprehensive textbook covering all aspects of population ecology it uses a wide variety of field and laboratory examples botanical to zoological from the tropics to the tundra to illustrate the fundamental laws of population ecology controversies in population ecology are brought fully up to date in this edition with many brand new and revised examples and data each chapter provides an overview of how population theory has developed followed by descriptions of laboratory and field studies that have been inspired by the theory topics explored include single species population growth and self limitation life histories metapopulations and a wide range of interspecific interactions including competition mutualism parasite host predator prey and plant herbivore an additional final chapter new for the second edition considers multi trophic and other complex interactions among species throughout the book the mathematics involved is explained with a step by step approach and graphs and other visual aids are used to present a clear illustration of how the models work such features make this an accessible introduction to population ecology essential reading for undergraduate and graduate students taking courses in population ecology applied ecology conservation ecology and conservation biology including those with little mathematical experience

Population Ecology 2009-07-15 worldwide population ecology is the leading textbook on this titled subject written primarily for students it describes the present state of population ecology in terms that can be readily understood by undergraduates with little or no background in the subject carefully chosen experimental examples illustrate each topic and studies of plants and animals are combined to show how fundamental principles can be derived that apply to both species use of complex mathematics is avoided throughout the book and what math is necessary is dealt with by examination of real experimental data rather than dull theory the latest edition of this leading textbook adopted as an open university set text

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Population Biology 2013-03-14 population biology has been investigated quantitatively for many decades resulting in a rich body of scientific literature ecologists often avoid this literature put off by its apparently formidable mathematics this textbook provides an introduction to the biology and ecology of populations by emphasizing the roles of simple mathematical models in explaining the growth and behavior of populations the author only assumes acquaintance with elementary calculus and provides tutorial explanations where needed to develop mathematical concepts examples problems extensive marginal notes and numerous graphs enhance the book s value to students in classes ranging from population biology and population ecology to mathematical biology and mathematical ecology the book

will also be useful as a supplement to introductory courses in ecology

Population Ecology in Practice 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 population analysis covers many of the current methods being used to analyse population dynamics and structure illustrates the application of specific analytical methods through worked examples based on real datasets offers readers the opportunity to work through examples or adapt the routines to their own datasets using computer code in the r statistical platform population ecology in practice is an excellent book for upper level undergraduate and graduate students taking courses in population ecology or ecological statistics as well as established researchers needing a desktop reference for contemporary methods used to develop robust population assessments

Applied Population Ecology 1996-04-05 this book provides applied biologists and ecologists with the mathematical tools they need to understand the ever increasingly mathematical and complex area of population ecology

Population Systems 2008-03-19 this unique book is concerned with the general principles and theories of population ecology based on the idea that the rules governing the dynamics of populations are relatively simple and that the rich behavior we observe in nature is a consequence of the structure of the system rather than of the complexity of the underlying rules from this perspective the dynamic behavior of single species populations is examined and an elementary feedback model of the population system is developed this single species model is refined and generalized by examining the mechanisms of population regulation

Population Ecology 1986 this text which has been adopted as an open university course textbook examines the ecological processes that determine the size and structure of a population and demonstrates that there are many fundamental principles that apply to populations of both animals and plants

Perspectives on Plant Population Ecology 1984 animal population ecology focuses on the interaction between the various factors that affect an animal population population ecology is the study of the factors that determine the abundance of species and is concerned with the identification and mode of action of those environmental factors that cause fluctuations in population size and of those which determine the extent of these fluctuations organized into 11 chapters the book initially examines some of the basic ideas about animal populations and defines many of the terms used by population ecologists then it describes the action of the most important factors affecting population size the interaction between these factors is demonstrated in chapters 8 and 9 wherein the results from studies of a few selected species are presented in detail finally chapters 10 and 11 cover the development of generalized theories of population dynamics and their application to practical problems with a strong focus on intensive study of animal populations in the field rather than elaborate theories the book will be helpful to population ecologists animal researchers teachers and students

Population Ecology 1995 understanding wildlife population ecology is vital for all wildlife managers and conservation biologists leopold draws on 30 years of research and teaching experience to give students and natural resource professionals the foundation they need to effectively manage wildlife populations he begins with the key statistical concepts and research approaches necessary to gain insight into various models of population dynamics the many factors that influence wildlife populations are thoroughly explored and their consequences are investigated in addition the author presents techniques for analyzing wildlife harvest data and a lucid discussion of valuable wildlife census methods frequent examples of foundational literature supplement each chapter with applications of the theories and provide a concise compendium of fundamental concepts of population ecology abundant statistical exercises reinforce students learning throughout the text

Animal Population Ecology 2012-12-02 this second edition provides authoritative guidance on research methodology for plant population ecology practical advice is provided to assist senior undergraduates and post graduate students and all researchers design their own field and greenhouse experiments and establish a research programme in plant population ecology

Population Biology 1984 the theme of the book is the distribution and abundance of organisms in space and time the core of the book lies in how local births and deaths are tied to emigration and immigration processes and how environmental variability at different scales affects population dynamics with stochastic processes and spatial structure and shows how elementary analytical tools can be used to understand population fluctuations synchrony processes underlying range distributions and community structure and species coexistence the book also shows how spatial population dynamics models can be used to understand life history evolution and aspects of evolutionary game theory although primarily based on analytical and numerical analyses of spatial population processes data from several study systems are also dealt with

Theory of Wildlife Population Ecology 2018-10-25 what determines where a species lives and what determines its abundance this book takes a fresh approach to some of the classic questions in ecology despite great progress in the twentieth century much more remains to be done before we can provide full answers to these questions the methods described and deployed in this book point the way forward the core message of the book is that the key insights come from understanding what determines population growth rate and that application of this approach will make ecology a more

predictive science topics covered include population regulation density dependence the ecological niche resource and interference competition habitat fragmentation and the ecological effects of environmental stress together with applications to conservation biology wildlife management human demography and ecotoxicology after a substantial introduction by the editors the book brings together contributions from leading scientists from australia new zealand north america europe and the u k

Methods in Comparative Plant Population Ecology 2015 ecologists and environmental managers rely on mathematical models both to understand ecological systems and to predict future system behavior in turn models rely on appropriate estimates of their parameters this book brings together a diverse and scattered literature to provide clear guidance on how to estimate parameters for models of animal populations it is not a recipe book of statistical procedures instead it concentrates on how to select the best approach to parameter estimation for a particular problem and how to ensure that the quality estimated is the appropriate one for the specific purpose of the modelling exercise commencing with a toolbox of useful generic approaches to parameter estimation the book deals with methods for estimating parameters for single populations these parameters include population size birth and death rates and the population growth rate for such parameters rigorous statistical theory has been developed and software is readily available the problem is to select the optimal sampling design and method of analysis the second part of the book deals with parameters that describe spatial dynamics and ecological interactions such as competition predation and parasitism here the principle problems are designing appropriate experiments and ensuring that the quantities measured by the experiments are relevant to the ecological models in which they will be used this book will be essential reading for ecological researchers postgraduate students and environmental managers who need to address an ecological problem through a population model it is accessible to anyone with an understanding of basic statistical methods and population ecology unique in concentrating on parameter estimation within modelling fills a glaring gap in the literature not too technical so suitable for the statistically inept methods explained in algebra but also in worked examples using commonly available computer packages sas glim and some more specialised packages where relevant some spreadsheet based examples also included

An Introduction to Population Ecology 1980 adaptive strategies and population ecology of northern grouse was first published in 1988 minnesota archive editions uses digital technology to make long unavailable books once again accessible and are published unaltered from the original university of minnesota press editions this book is at once a major reference to the species of grouse that inhabit north america and the holarctic and a synthesis of all the available data on their ecology sociobiology population dynamics and management the book undertakes to answer two long standing questions in population ecology what actually regulates the numbers within a population and what are the breeding and survival strategies evolved in this northern environment for volume i editors arthur t bergerud and michael w gratson have drawn together their own work and that of colleagues in north america iceland and norway in all eleven research studies averaging six years duration on eight species of grouse these studies deal with the blue and ruffed grouse of the forest habitat the sharp tailed grouse prairie chicken and sage grouse of the prairie or steppe and the white tailed rick and willow ptarmigan found in alpine and arctic tundras the authors describe the rich repertoire of behavior patterns developed by the hen and the cock to achieve their two primary objectives first to stay alive and then to breed volume ii primarily the work of bergerud synthesizes the evidence in volume i and in the grouse research literature from a theoretical perspective several potentially controversial sociobiological hypotheses are advanced to account for flocking behavior migration dispersal roosting and feeding behavior mate choice and mating systems the demographic analysis provides new insights into cycles of abundance the limitation of numbers and the demographic factors that determine densities the contributors besides bergerud and gratson r c davies a gardarson j e hartzler r a huempfer d a jenni d h mossop s myrberget r e page r k schmidt w d svedarsky and j r tester

Ecology of Populations 2005-02-06 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

Wildlife Population Growth Rates 2003-08-07 accompanying cd rom contains shell programs that provide access to the ramas ecolab

Population Ecology: a Unified Study of Animals and Plants 1986 populationen und ihre dynamik

Population Parameters 2008-04-15 why do organisms become extremely abundant one year and then seem to disappear a few years later why do population outbreaks in particular species happen more or less regularly in certain locations but only irregularly or never at all in other locations complex population dynamics have fascinated biologists for decades by bringing together mathematical models statistical analyses and field experiments this book offers a comprehensive new synthesis of the theory of population oscillations peter turchin first reviews the conceptual tools that ecologists use to investigate population oscillations introducing population modeling and the statistical analysis of time series data he then provides an in depth discussion of several case studies including the larch budmoth southern pine beetle red grouse voles and lemmings snowshoe hare and ungulates to develop a new analysis of the mechanisms that drive population oscillations in nature through such work the author argues ecologists can develop general laws of population dynamics that will help turn ecology into a truly quantitative and predictive science complex population dynamics integrates theoretical and empirical studies into a major new synthesis of current knowledge about population dynamics it is also a pioneering work that sets the course for ecology s future as a predictive science

Adaptive Strategies and Population Ecology of Northern Grouse 1988 single species growth predation and parasitism predator prey systems lotka volterra systems for predator prey interactions intermediate predator prey models continuous models discrete models the kolmogorov model related topics and applications related topics applications competition and cooperation symbiosis lotka volterra competition models higher order competition models cooperation symbiosis perturbation theory the implicit function theorem existence and uniqueness of solutions of ordinary differential equations

stability and periodicity the poincare bendixon theorem the hopf bifurcation theorem

Population-Level Ecological Risk Assessment 2007-09-25 exponential population growth logistic population growth age structured population growth metapopulation dynamics competition predation island biogeography

Applied Population Ecology 1999 until fairly recently populations were handled as homogenized averages which made modeling feasible but which ignored the essential fact that in any population there is a great variety of individuals of different ages sizes and degrees of fitness recently because of the increased availability of affordable computer power approaches have been developed which are able to recognize individual differences individual based models are of great use in the areas of aquatic ecology terrestrial ecology landscape or physiological ecology terrestrial ecology landscape or physiological ecology and agriculture this book discusses which biological problems individual based models can solve as well as the models inherent limitations it explores likely future directions of theoretical development in these models as well as currently feasible management applications and the best mathematical approaches and computer languages to use the book also details specific applications to theory and management

An Introduction to Population Ecology 1987 demography is everywhere in our lives from birth to death indeed the universal currencies of survival development reproduction and recruitment shape the performance of all species from microbes to humans the number of techniques for demographic data acquisition and analyses across the entire tree of life microbes fungi plants and animals has drastically increased in recent decades these developments have been partially facilitated by the advent of technologies such as gis and drones as well as analytical methods including bayesian statistics and high throughput molecular analyses however despite the universality of demography and the significant research potential that could emerge from unifying i questions across taxa ii data collection protocols and iii analytical tools demographic methods to date have remained taxonomically siloed and methodologically disintegrated this is the first book to attempt a truly unified approach to demography and population ecology in order to address a wide range of questions in ecology evolution and conservation biology across the entire spectrum of life this novel book provides the reader with the fundamentals of data collection model construction analyses and interpretation across a wide repertoire of demographic techniques and protocols it introduces the novice demographer to a broad range of demographic methods including abundance based models life tables matrix population models integral projection models integrated population models individual based models and more through the careful integration of data collection methods analytical approaches and applications clearly guided throughout with fully reproducible r scripts the book provides an up to date and authoritative overview of the most popular and effective demographic tools demographic methods across the tree of life is aimed at graduate students and professional researchers in the fields of demography ecology animal behaviour genetics evolutionary biology mathematical biology and wildlife management

Complex Population Dynamics 2003-02-02 professor l scott mills has been named a 2009 guggenheim fellow by the board of trustees of the john simon guggenheim memorial foundation conservation of wildlife populations provides an accessible introduction to the most relevant concepts and principles for solving real world management problems in wildlife and conservation biology bringing together insights from traditionally disparate disciplines the book shows how population biology addresses important questions involving the harvest monitoring and conservation of wildlife populations covers the most up to date approaches for assessing factors that affect both population growth and interactions with other species including predation genetic changes harvest introduced species viability analysis and habitat loss and fragmentation is an essential guide for undergraduates and postgraduate students of wildlife biology conservation biology ecology and environmental studies and an invaluable resource for practising managers on how population biology can be applied to wildlife conservation and management artwork from the book is available to instructors online at [ahref blackwellpublishing.com/mills](http://blackwellpublishing.com/mills) blackwellpublishing.com/mills a an instructor manual cd rom for this title is available please contact our higher education team at ahref@mailto:highereducation.wiley.com ahref@mailto:highereducation.wiley.com for more information

Deterministic Mathematical Models in Population Ecology 1980 community ecology has undergone a transformation in recent years from a discipline largely focused on processes occurring within a local area to a discipline encompassing a much richer domain of study including the linkages between communities separated in space metacommunity dynamics niche and neutral theory the interplay between ecology and evolution eco evolutionary dynamics and the influence of historical and regional processes in shaping patterns of biodiversity to fully understand these new developments however students continue to need a strong foundation in the study of species interactions and how these interactions are assembled into food webs and other ecological networks this new edition fulfils the book's original aims both as a much needed up to date and accessible introduction to modern community ecology and in identifying the important questions that are yet to be answered this research driven textbook introduces state of the art community ecology to a new generation of students adopting reasoned and balanced perspectives on as yet unresolved issues community ecology is suitable for advanced undergraduates graduate students and researchers seeking a broad up to date coverage of ecological concepts at the community level

A Primer of Ecology 1995 how to learn population biology population genetics ecology biogeography species equilibrium theory

Individual-Based Models and Approaches In Ecology 2018-01-18 this book is an excellent exposition of the basic models covered in ecology each chapter provides full explanations of the derivation dynamics and implications of each model with problems and simulation exercises that illustrate the issues the populus software is an excellent tool for illustrating quantitative concepts in a non threatening way to help readers develop an intuitive connection between model behavior and the equations integrates simple mathematics into the flow of ecological ideas covers demography population

growth lotka volterra competition diseases and more ideal for readers interested in ecology evolution and population genetics

Population Regulation 1978 this book is aimed at advanced level undergraduates and offers them an overview of the major issues and developments in community ecology over the past few years the text assumes throughout some familiarity with general concepts in ecology as might be provided by the majority of first and second year undergraduate courses or more general textbooks each section in the book is self contained and where prior knowledge is assumed a brief recapitulation is offered of necessary background

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Conservation of Wildlife Populations 2009-03-12

Animal Population Ecology 1975

Community Ecology 2019-05-24

Primer Of Population Biology 1971

Basic Populus Models of Ecology 2001

Modeling Nature 1998

Population Ecology 1981

Zero population growth 1971*

Community Ecology 1993-09-30

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