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Population Biology

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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

Primer Of Population Biology

1971

how to learn population biology population genetics ecology biogeography species equilibrium theory

Population Biology

1984

this book uses fundamental ideas in dynamical systems to answer questions of a biologic nature in particular questions about the behavior of populations given a relatively few hypotheses about the nature of their growth and interaction the principal subject treated is that of coexistence under certain parameter ranges while asymptotic methods are used to show competitive exclusion in other parameter ranges finally some problems in genetics are posed and analyzed as problems in nonlinear ordinary differential equations

Population Biology

1981

a common tendency in the field of population ecology has been to overlook individual differences by treating populations as homogeneous units conversely in behavioral ecology the tendency has been to concentrate on how individual behavior is shaped by evolutionary forces but not on how this behavior affects population dynamics adam lornnicki and others aim to remedy this one sidedness by showing that the overall dynamical behavior of populations must ultimately be understood in terms of the behavior of individuals professor lomnicki's wide ranging presentation of this approach includes simple mathematical models aimed at describing both the origin and consequences of individual variation among plants and animals the author contends that further progress in population ecology will require taking into account individual differences other than sex age and taxonomic affiliation unequal access to resources for instance population ecologists who adopt this viewpoint may discover new answers to classical questions of population ecology partly because it uses a variety of examples from many taxonomic groups this work will appeal not only to population ecologists but to ecologists in general

Competition Models in Population Biology

1983-01-01

contains lecture notes that were presented at the ams short course on population biology held august 6 7 1983 in albany new york in conjunction with the summer meeting of the american mathematical society this title acquaints the reader with the mathematical ideas that pervade various levels of thinking in population biology

Population Ecology of Individuals. (MPB-25), Volume 25

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the goal of this book is to search for a balance between simple and analyzable models and unsolvable models which are capable of addressing important questions on population biology part i focusses on single species simple models including those which have been used to predict the growth of human and animal population in the past single population models are in some sense the building blocks of more realistic models the subject of part ii their role is fundamental to the study of ecological and demographic processes including the role of population structure and spatial heterogeneity the subject of part iii this book which will include both examples and exercises is of use to practitioners graduate students and scientists working in the field

Population Biology

1984

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this book is an outgrowth of one phase of an upper division course on quantitative ecology given each year for the past eight at berkeley i am most grateful to the students in that course and to many graduate students in the berkeley department of zoology and colleges of engineering and natural resources whose spirited discussions inspired much of the book s content i also am deeply grateful to those faculty colleagues with whom at one time or another i have shared courses or seminars in ecology or population biology d m auslander l demetrius g oster o h paris f a pitelka a m schultz y takahashi d b tyler and p vogelhut all of whom contributed substantially to the development of my thinking in those fields to my depart mental colleagues e polak and a j thomasian who guided me into the litera ture on numerical methods and stochastic processes and to the graduate students who at one time or another have worked with me on population biology projects l m brodnax s p chan a elterman g c ferrell d green c hayashi k l lee w f martin jr d may j stamnes g e swanson and i weeks who together undoubtedly provided me with the greatest inspiration i am indebted to the copy editing and production staff of springer verlag especially to ms m muzeniak for their diligence and skill and to mrs alice peters biomathematics editor for her patience

Mathematical Models in Population Biology and Epidemiology

2001-03-30

this text adopts an evolutionary perspective on population biology to help undergraduate students better understand the subject dick neal presents step by step spreadsheet simulations of many basic equations that explore the outcomes or predictions of the various models proven examples demonstrate how the equations can be applied to biological questions and problem sets and detailed solutions challenge the student s comprehension many real life examples are also included to help the reader relate the quantitative theory to the natural world

Network Models in Population Biology

2012-12-06

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Introduction to Population Biology

2003-11-20

management and analysis of biological populations

Population Ecology of Individuals

1988-01-01

population biology of vector borne diseases is the first comprehensive survey of this rapidly developing field the chapter topics provide an up to date presentation of classical concepts reviews of emerging trends synthesis of existing knowledge and a prospective agenda for future research the contributions offer authoritative and international perspectives from leading thinkers in the field the dynamics of vector borne diseases are far more intrinsically ecological compared with their directly transmitted equivalents the environmental dependence of ectotherm vectors means that vector borne pathogens are acutely sensitive to changing environmental conditions although perennially important vector borne diseases such as malaria and dengue have deeply informed our understanding of vector borne diseases recent emerging viruses such as west nile virus chikungunya virus and zika virus have generated new scientific questions and practical problems the study of vector borne disease has been a particularly rich source of ecological questions while ecological theory has provided the conceptual tools for thinking about their evolution transmission and spatial extent population biology of vector borne diseases is an advanced textbook suitable for graduate level students taking courses in vector biology population ecology evolutionary ecology disease ecology medical entomology viral ecology evolution and parasitology as well as providing a key reference for researchers across these fields

Population Biology and Evolution

1968

population dynamics is an important subject in mathematical biology a central problem is to study the long term behavior of modeling systems most of these systems are governed by various evolutionary equations such as difference ordinary functional and partial differential equations see e g 165 142 218 119 55 as we know interactive populations often live in a fluctuating environment for example physical environmental conditions such as temperature and humidity and the availability of food water and other resources usually vary in time with seasonal or daily variations therefore more realistic models should be nonautonomous systems in particular if the data in a model are periodic functions of time with commensurate period a periodic system arises if these periodic functions have different minimal periods we get an almost periodic system the existing reference books from the dynamical systems point of view mainly focus on autonomous biological systems the book of hess 106j is an excellent reference for periodic parabolic boundary value problems with applications to population dynamics since the publication of this book there have been extensive investigations on periodic asymptotically periodic almost periodic and even general nonautonomous biological systems which in turn have motivated further development of the theory of dynamical systems in order to explain the dynamical systems approach to periodic population problems let us consider as an illustration two species periodic competitive systems dui dt i t ul u2 0

Management and Analysis of Biological Populations

1980

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Population Biology of Vector-Borne Diseases

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despite often violent fluctuations in nature species extinction is rare california red scale a potentially devastating pest of citrus has been suppressed for fifty years in california to extremely low yet stable densities by its controlling parasitoid some larch budmoth populations undergo extreme cycles others never cycle in consumer resource dynamics william murdoch cherie briggs and roger nisbet use these and numerous other biological examples to lay the groundwork for a unifying theory applicable to predator prey parasitoid host and other consumer resource interactions throughout the focus is on how the properties of real organisms affect population dynamics the core of the book synthesizes and extends the authors own models involving insect parasitoids and their hosts and explores in depth how consumer species compete for a dynamic resource the emerging general consumer resource theory accounts for how consumers respond to differences among individuals in the resource population from here the authors move to other models of consumer resource dynamics and population dynamics in general consideration of empirical examples key concepts and a necessary review of simple models is followed by examination of spatial processes affecting dynamics and of implications for biological control of pest organisms the book establishes the coherence and broad applicability of consumer resource theory and connects it to single species dynamics it closes by stressing the theory s value as a hierarchy of models that allows both generality and testability in the field

Dynamical Systems in Population Biology

2013-06-05

the faunistic richness of insects in the tropics a brief overview individual and population responses to environments machinery of environmental response mechanisms in insects key to evolutionary and ecological diversification ecological aspects of plant defenses against insects distribuion patens of insects in tropical habitans population responses to the environment in tropical insects effects of seasonality in insect populations in the tropics dynamics of organization of insect communities in tropical ecosystems insect species in agricultural habitats in the tropics biogeographycal and regional evolutionary ecological effects on the maintenance of tropical insect faunas a brief perspective

Population Biology and Evolution

1984-06-01

in this book jeff mitton explains the questions that geneticists hoped to answer by studying protein variation he reviews the extensive literature on protein variation describes the successes and failures of the research program and evaluates the results of a rich and controversial body of research the laboratory and field studies using protein polymorphisms revealed dynamic interactions among genotypes fitness differentials and fluctuating environmental conditions and inadvertently wedded the fields of physiological ecology and population biology mitton s book is a useful analysis for all scientists interested in the genetic structure and evolution of populations

A Population Reader

1994

this 2004 collection of essays deals with the foundation and historical development of population biology and its relationship to population genetics and population ecology on the one hand and to the rapidly growing fields of molecular quantitative genetics genomics and bioinformatics on the other such an interdisciplinary treatment of population biology has never been attempted before the volume is set in a historical context but it has an up to date coverage of material in various related fields the areas covered are the foundation of population biology life history evolution and demography density and frequency dependent selection recent advances in quantitative genetics and bioinformatics evolutionary case history of model organisms focusing on polymorphisms and selection mating system evolution and evolution in the hybrid zones and applied population biology including conservation infectious diseases and human diversity this is the third of three volumes published in honour of richard lewontin

Population Biology

1997-07-28

fascinated by the diversity of living organisms humans have always been curious about its origin darwin was the first to provide the scholarly and persuasive thesis for gradual evolution and speciation under natural selection although we now have much information on evolution we still don't understand it in detail many questions still remain open due to the complexity and multiplicity of interacting factors several approaches mainly arising from population ecology and genetics are presented in this book in order to help understand genetic variation and evolution

Consumer-Resource Dynamics (MPB-36)

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Introduction to Plant Population Biology

2001

an increasing variety of biological problems involving resource management conservation and environmental quality have been dealt with using the principles of population biology defined to include population dynamics genetics and certain aspects of community ecology there appears to be a mixed record of successes and failures and almost no critical synthesis or reviews that have attempted to discuss the reasons and ways in which population biology with its remarkable theoretical as well as experimental advances could find more useful application in agriculture forestry fishery medicine and resource and environmental management this book provides examples of state of the art applications by a distinguished group of researchers in several fields the diversity of topics richly illustrates the scientific and economic breadth of their discussions as well as epistemological and comparative analyses by the authors and editors several principles and common themes are emphasized and both strengths and potential sources of uncertainty in applications are discussed this volume will hopefully stimulate new interdisciplinary avenues of problem solving research

A Population Biology Reader

1993-01-01

this research monograph provides an introduction to the theory of nonautonomous semiflows with applications to population dynamics it develops dynamical system approaches to various evolutionary equations such as difference ordinary functional and partial differential equations and pays more attention to periodic and almost periodic phenomena the presentation includes persistence theory monotone dynamics periodic and almost periodic semiflows basic reproduction ratios traveling waves and global analysis of prototypical population models in ecology and epidemiology research mathematicians working with nonlinear dynamics particularly those interested in applications to biology will find this book useful it may also be used as a textbook or as supplementary reading for a graduate special topics course on the theory and applications of dynamical systems dr xiao qiang zhao is a university research professor at memorial university of newfoundland canada his main research interests involve applied dynamical systems nonlinear differential equations and mathematical biology he is the author of more than 100 papers and his research has played an important role in the development of the theory and applications of

organisms in the field of population biology and they are the most frequently used agents in the biological control of insect pests this book presents the ideas of seventeen international specialists providing the reader not only with an overview but also with lively discussions of the most salient questions pertaining to the field today and prescriptions for avenues of future research after a general introduction the book divides into three main sections population dynamics population diversity and population applications the first section covers gaps in our knowledge in parasitoid behavior parasitoid persistence and how space and landscape affect dynamics the contributions on population diversity consider how evolution has molded parasitoid populations and communities the final section calls for novel approaches toward resolving the enigma of success in biological control and questions why parasitoids have been largely neglected in conservation biology parasitoid population biology will likely be an important influence on research well into the twenty first century and will provoke discussion amongst parasitoid biologists and population biologists in addition to the editors the contributors are carlos bernstein jacques brodeur jerome casas h c j godfray susan harrison alan hastings bradford a hawkins george e heimpel marcel holyoak nick mills bernard d roitberg jens roland michael r strand teja tscharntke and minus van baalen

Applied Population Biology

2007-07-23

this volume contains the papers presented at a symposium on population biology sponsored by the deutsche forschungsgemeinschaft it was held at the guest house of the university of ttibingen at oberjoch on may 15 19 1983 prior to this conference a small group of european biologists had met in berlin june 1981 and pavia september 1982 to discuss research problems on the borderline between population genetics and evolutionary ecology from the contributions and discussions at these meetings it became evident that the unification of approaches to evolutionary problems in population genetics and evolutionary ecology has not yet been successful and requires further efforts it was the consensus that a larger symposium with international participation would be helpful to confront and discuss the different approaches to population biology in order to assess where we are now and where we should be going as a result an organizational committee was formed f christiansen s jayakar v loeschcke w scharloo and k w6hrmann to identify topics that seemed at least to them to be fruitful in tackling problems in population biology consequently a number of colleagues were asked to participate in the meeting we have divided this book into chapters corresponding to the eight topics chosen the volume begins with the relation between genotype and phenotype and is followed by a chapter on quantitative genetics and selection in natural populations

Dynamical Systems in Population Biology

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Introduction to Population Biology

2004

Questions and Answers in Environmental Science

2005

Diseases and Plant Population Biology

1987-05-07

Conservation Biology

1998

Population Genetics and Evolution

2012-12-06

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Mathematics in Population Biology

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Population Biology of Passerine Birds

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Population Biology and Evolution

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