

Skills Worksheet

Active Reading**Section: How Populations Change in Size**

Read the passage below and answer the questions that follow.

Over time, the growth rates of populations change because birth rates and death rates increase or decrease. Growth rates can be positive, negative, or zero. For a population's growth rate to be zero, the average number of births must equal the average number of deaths. A population would remain the same size if each pair of adults produced exactly two offspring, and each of those offspring survived to reproduce. If the adults in a population are not replaced by new births, the growth rate will be negative and the population will shrink.

IDENTIFYING MAIN IDEAS

One reading skill is the ability to identify the main idea of a passage. The main idea is the main focus or key idea. Frequently, a main idea is accompanied by supporting information that offers detailed facts about main ideas.

In the space provided, write the letter of the term or phrase that best matches the description.

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| _____ 1. The average number of deaths is greater than the average number of births. | a. positive growth rate |
| _____ 2. The average number of deaths equals the average number of births. | b. negative growth rate |
| _____ 3. The average number of births is greater than the average number of deaths. | c. zero growth rate |
| 4. Growth rate is the birth rate minus the | |
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| 5. Suppose that every year, one half of the population has two offspring per person, and the other half has none. If all members of the population die after a year, what is the resulting growth rate? Explain your answer. | |
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Foundations of Environmental Sustainability Larry Rockwood, Ronald Stewart, Thomas Dietz, 2008-06-04 This book reviews and analyzes the period roughly from the 1950s to the present when the environment became an issue as important as economic growth or war and peace to assess the current situation and begin planning for the challenges that lie ahead Most people are aware of both the environmental destruction taking place around the world and of the specter of climate change The devastation of New Orleans by hurricane Katrina illustrates the potential for disaster when climate change is combined with the mismanaged environmental policy How did we get to this point What has been done and what can be done to avoid future environmental disasters Thirty two contributing chapter authors among them one of the principal drafters of the National Environmental Policy Act Chief of the African Environment Division and the World Bank Vice President of the Center for Conservation Innovation at the World Wildlife Fund President of the Zoological Society of London former President of the Ecological Society of America use their unique authoritative perspective to review the evolution of environmental science and policy in the past half century Each author describes the evolution of environmental science and policy in the past half century and consider the challenges of the future Although the authors of this book come from various fields they have followed paths that have generally converged on the concept of sustainability This book attempts to define what sustainability is how we can achieve it and what the prospects for sustainability in the future are **Reproductive**

Science and Integrated Conservation W. V. Holt, 2003 Reproduction is essential to the continuation and evolution of life on this planet and is therefore a centrally important process in the conservation of wildlife However reproductive mechanisms are well understood in only a handful of vertebrate species mostly domestic livestock and laboratory animals This means that attempts to develop and implement management policies for wildlife conservation and especially for endangered species that by definition are difficult to study are often based on poor data or no data at all In Reproductive Science and Integrated Conservation leading authorities provide glimpses of reproductive diversity in fishes amphibia reptiles birds and mammals Conservation plans are founded on the assumption that reproduction will be successful but what if it fails This book reviews the many factors that influence reproduction including genetics behaviour and nutrition and experts assess the potential conservation relevance of the recent rapid advances in reproductive technology and medicine

On the Dynamics of Exploited Fish Populations Raymond J.H. Beverton, Sidney J. Holt, 2012-12-06 Among the fishes a remarkably wide range of biological adaptations to diverse habitats has evolved As well as living in the conventional habitats of lakes ponds rivers rock pools and the open sea fish have solved the problems of life in deserts in the deep sea in the cold antarctic and in warm waters of high alkalinity or of low oxygen Along with these adaptations we find the most impressive specializations of morphology physiology and behaviour For example we can marvel at the high speed swimming of the marlins sailfish and warm blooded tunas air breathing in catfish and lungfish parental care in the mouth brooding cichlids

and viviparity in many sharks and toothcarps Moreover fish are of considerable importance to the survival of the human species in the form of nutritious delicious and diverse food Rational exploitation and management of our global stocks of fishes must rely upon a detailed and precise insight of their biology The Chapman Hall Fish and Fisheries Series aims to present timely volumes reviewing important aspects of fish biology Most volumes will be of interest to research workers in biology zoology ecology and physiology but an additional aim is for the books to be accessible to a wide spectrum of non specialist readers ranging from undergraduates and postgraduates to those with an interest in industrial and commercial aspects of fish and fisheries

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Surface Modeling Tian-Xiang Yue, 2011-02-04 Although GIS provides powerful functionality for spatial analysis data overlay and storage these spatially oriented systems lack the ability to represent temporal dynamics which is a major impediment to its use in surface modeling However rapid development of computing technology in recent years has made real time spatial analysis and real time data visualization become realizable Based on newly developed methods Surface Modeling High Accuracy and High Speed Methods explores solutions to big error and slow efficiency problems two critical challenges that have long plagued those working in with geographical information system GIS and computer aided design CAD By developing high accuracy and high speed methods for surface modeling the book builds a bridge between the mathematical oriented theory of surface modeling and the user oriented application where the user is actually able to retrieve information on the method itself The author examines a novel method of high accuracy surface modeling HASM in terms of the fundamental theorem of surfaces He then analyzes the coefficient matrix and develops an adaptive method of HASM HASM AM a multi grade method of HASM HASM MG and an adjustment method of HASM HASM AD He uses numerical tests and real world studies to demonstrate that HASM AM HASM MG and HASM AD have highly accelerated computational speed especially for simulations with huge computational work Building on this the book discusses a HASM based method for dynamic simulation HASM FDS and then applies HASM methods to simulate terrains climate change ecosystem change land cover and soil properties It demonstrates HASM's potential for simulating population distribution human carrying capacity ecosystem services ecological diversity change detection and wind velocity The book concludes with a discussion of the problems that exist in surface modeling on a global level and evaluates possible solutions to these problems

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environment ,2003 **Invasion Genetics** Spencer C. H. Barrett,Robert I. Colautti,Katrina M. Dlugosch,Loren H. Rieseberg,2016-07-15 Invasion Genetics the Baker demographic genetics the role of stochastic forces in the invasion process the contemporary evolution of local adaptation the significance of epigenetics and transgenerational plasticity for invasive species the genomic consequences of colonization the search for invasion genes and the comparative biology of invasive species A wide diversity of invasive organisms are discussed including plants animals fungi and microbes **Population Dynamics and Projection Methods** John Stillwell,Martin Clarke,2011-02-15 Although the human population growth rate of the world has been declining since peaking in the early 1960s the populations of individual countries are changing at different rates Population dynamics at national level are partly determined by levels of fertility and mortality but the impact of international migration is playing an increasingly important role Moreover internal migration plays a major part in population change at the sub national level This fourth volume in the series Understanding Population Trends and Processes is a celebration of the work of Professor Philip Rees It contains chapters by contributors who have collaborated with Phil Rees on research or consultancy projects or as postgraduate students Several chapters demonstrate the technical nature of population projection modelling and simulation methods while others illustrate issues relating to data availability and estimation This book demonstrates the application of theoretical and modelling methods and addresses key issues relating to contemporary demographic patterns and trends Holt Science and Technology 2002 Holt Rinehart & Winston,Holt, Rinehart and Winston Staff,2002 Water System Science and Policy Interfacing Philippe Quevauviller,2010 Recent discussions among scientists and policy makers have highlighted that knowledge generated by many research and demonstration projects is not reaching policymakers in an efficient way Conversely the consideration of research results by the policy making community is not straightforward and difficulties arise in integrating the latest research developments in legislation The difficulty is enhanced by the fact that the policy making community is not defining its role as client sufficiently well and the dialogue and communication channels are far from ideal to ensure an efficient flow of information An increasing number of experts consider that improvements could be achieved through the development of a science policy interface so that R D results are synthesised in a way to efficiently feed policy implementation and that short medium and long term research needs may be identified This book examines the issue of integrating science into policy with an emphasis on water system knowledge and related policies An important feature of the book is the discussion of science policy interfacing needs illustrated by examples from authors from different countries in relation to water system management This publication is timely in that the science policy interfacing is now identified as a key challenge worldwide with regard to integrated water resource management and therefore the book will be of great interest to scientists water managers and stakeholders Readers will also benefit from a better understanding of the needs benefits and drawbacks of an established transfer mechanism of scientific outputs to policies *Chinese Fishes* David L.G. Noakes,Aldemaro Romero,Yahui Zhao,Yingqi Zhou,2009-11-18

This book documents the current state of research by Chinese scientists on fish biology and fisheries and brings together manuscripts by authors from research institutions universities and government agencies There are papers on aquaculture life history genetics marine and freshwater biology conservation physiology new species descriptions and truly amazing hypogean fishes The information on these remarkable cave species shows how much we have yet to learn from that incredible fauna There are papers dealing with some of the largest fishes and some of the smallest cave species There are papers dealing with some of the most traditional forms of aquaculture and others with the most modern molecular techniques The volume includes papers on critically threatened native fishes as well as the most common food species such as grass carp *Ctenopharyngodon idella* The information on rare and threatened species shows how China is dealing with their endangered fishes The information on their carp species will be invaluable to those in other countries who will either take advantage of the productive carp species in aquaculture or try to manage them as invasive species outside China For the first time we bring together a complete overview of the state of fisheries research in China

Holt Science and Technology Holt Rinehart & Winston,2004-02 **Trophic Ecology** James E. Garvey,Matt Whiles,2016-09-19 This book is a bridge between ecological paradigms organismal community approaches to food web dynamics and ecosystem level approaches to production The unification of organismal community and ecosystem approaches in ecology is emerging due to the growing availability of new techniques for assessing trophic interactions and their implications for ecosystems Trophic Ecology is a formal text for both newcomers to the discipline as well as seasoned professionals looking for new ideas and refreshers on old topics A wide range of topics are explained including autotrophy heterotrophy omnivory decomposition foraging behavior and theory trophic cascades bioenergetics and production The audience is upper level undergraduate students and entry level graduate students interested in autecological organismal approaches to ecology community and ecosystem ecology It is also a reference text for instructors teaching upper division courses providing examples from the literature quantitative approaches to teach and new hypotheses yet to be fully tested by ecologists

Handbook of Environmental Economics Karl-Goran Maler,Jeffrey R. Vincent,2003-05-20 The Handbook of Environmental Economics focuses on the economics of environmental externalities and environmental public goods Volume I examines environmental degradation and policy responses from a microeconomic institutional standpoint Its perspective is dynamic including a consideration of the dynamics of natural systems and global with attention paid to issues in both rich and poor nations In addition to chapters on well established topics such as the theory and practice of pollution regulation it includes chapters on new areas of environmental economics research related to common property management regimes population and poverty mechanism design political economy of regulation experimental evaluations of policy instruments and technological change

Responses to Climate Change in the Cold Biomes Hans J. De Boeck,Erika Hiltbrunner,Anke Jentsch,Vigdis Vandvik,2019-06-05 Climate change is thought to be especially relevant to ecosystems in the cold biomes Observed warming has been higher in cold climates through various

positive feedbacks especially declining snow and ice cover and climate projections indicate further rapid warming in the decades to come Temperature change can have profound impacts in cold biome ecosystems either directly in terms of impacts on physiology or growing season length or indirectly via changes in nutrient cycling The regions focused on here are the sub arctic and the sub alpine areas both characterized by short growing seasons and low annual temperatures but with different radiation environments depending on latitude Climate change can have impacts in all seasons Increased spring temperatures can accelerate snowmelt leading to an earlier onset of the growing season while warmer summers may stimulate primary productivity through temperatures closer to metabolic optima and or increased mineralization rates Winter warming can lead to the vegetation being damaged because of exposure to harsh frost without insulating snow cover In all of this concurrent changes in precipitation also play an important role increased snowfall can buffer warming induced advances in snowmelt a higher ratio of rain to snow can greatly accelerate snowmelt in winter and spring and summer drought may reverse growth stimulation by warming directly drought stress or indirectly e g impaired nutrient uptake Micro climate is crucial in these systems and requires particular attention as it can vary widely across the landscape creating different growing environments in the space of a few meters or even less Interest in cold region responses to climate change does not only arise from the fact that they harbor unique ecosystems that may be endangered but also because they store large amounts of carbon that may be released under climate change However research is challenging because of the remoteness of many of these areas and the harsh conditions during much of the year In spite of this some studies have been carried out over an extensive period spanning decades and yielding information on for example plant community reorganization including invasions and changes in phenology above and or belowground Other studies focus on shorter term effects such as impacts of heat waves late frosts or other anomalous weather including longer term after effects that may differ drastically from other regions because of the short growing season in cold climates Ultimately models are used to predict future changes in vegetation along latitudinal or elevational gradients although phenology and microclimatic variation may pose particular challenges Contributions to this Research Topic focus on climate change encompassing both changes in the mean gradual warming and variability heat waves altered precipitation distribution in cold biomes The Topic contains reports on observed changes or events but also research making use of experimentally imposed environmental changes The focus is varied including phenology physiology soil and vegetation science and biogeochemistry with the aim of providing a comprehensive overview of observed and expected responses to climate change in cold biome ecosystems

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