

Chapter 16 Evolution of Populations Test

Multiple Choice

Identify the letter of the choice that best completes the statement or answers the question.

- If an allele makes up one fourth of a population's alleles for a given trait, its relative frequency is
 - 100 percent.
 - 75 percent.
 - 25 percent.
 - 4 percent.
- When individuals with an average form of a trait have the highest fitness, the result is
 - not predictable.
 - disruptive selection.
 - directional selection.
 - stabilizing selection.
- Genetic drift tends to occur in populations that
 - are very large.
 - are small.
 - are formed from new species.
 - have unchanging allele frequencies.
- The type of genetic drift that follows the colonization of a new habitat by a small group of individuals is called
 - the Hardy-Weinberg principle.
 - the founder effect.
 - directional selection.
 - stabilizing selection.
- The allele frequencies of a population are more likely to remain unchanged if
 - the population size is reduced.
 - frequent movement into and out of the population occurs.
 - all mating is random.
 - the mutation rate increases.
- What situation might develop in a population having some plants whose flowers open at midday and other plants whose flowers open late in the day?
 - behavioral isolation
 - geographic isolation
 - temporal isolation
 - genetic drift
- The Galápagos finch species are an excellent example of
 - speciation.
 - genetic equilibrium.
 - stabilizing selection.
 - selection on single-gene traits.
- The combined genetic information of all members of a particular population is the population's
 - relative frequency.
 - phenotype.
 - genotype.
 - gene pool.
- The two main sources of genetic variation are
 - genotypes and phenotypes.
 - gene shuffling and mutations.
 - single-gene traits and polygenic traits.
 - directional selection and disruptive selection.
- An example of a single-gene trait is
 - a widow's peak in humans.
 - the weight of human infants at birth.
 - height in humans.
 - beak size in the Galápagos finches.
- The distribution of phenotypes for a typical polygenic trait can often be expressed as
 - a bar graph.
 - a bell-shaped curve.
 - Mendelian ratios.
 - allele frequencies.
- Which of the following is NOT a way in which natural selection affects the distribution of phenotypes?

Evolution Of Population Chapter 16 Test

Helen Carcio,R. Mimi Secor



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11th Hour David L. Wilson, 2009-07-15 Visit www.blackwellpublishing.com/11thhour for additional information This book reviews the more challenging material in a college level introductory course in biology It is intended to supplement standard textbooks in biology or for students who wish to review such material 11th Hour Introduction to Biology is of particular use to students enrolled in a majors or non majors introductory biology course or students taking AP biology It concentrates on those topics that usually give students the most difficulty and problems questions are rated throughout in terms of their level of difficulty Concentrates on those concepts that usually give students the most difficulty Provides ample opportunity to test the mastery of this material Rates questions problems according to their level of difficulty Additional information provided on the internet site related to this topic www.blackwellpublishing.com/11thhour

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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

Genetics For Dummies Rene Fester Kratz, Lisa Spock, 2023-11-22 Evolve your knowledge of the fast moving world of genetic research Genetics For Dummies shines a light on the fascinating field of genetics helping you gain a greater understanding of how genetics factors into everyday life Perfect as a supplement to a genetics course or as an intro for the curious this book is packed with easy to understand explanations of the key concepts including an overview of cell biology You ll also find tons of coverage of recent discoveries in the field plus info on how genetics can affect your health and wellbeing Whole genome sequencing genetic disease treatments exploring your ancestry non invasive prenatal testing it s all here in the friendly and relatable Dummies style you love Grasp the basics of cell biology and get a primer on the field of genetic research Discover what you can learn about yourself thanks to advances in genetic testing Learn how your genes influence your health and wellbeing today and as you age Follow along with your college level genetics course or refresh your knowledge with clear explanations of complex ideas Genetics For Dummies is great for students of the biological sciences and for the genetically curious everywhere

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