

APES Unit 2 Study Guide
The Living World: Ecosystems Teacher's KEY

The first unit of AP Environmental Science will introduce and/or reacquaint you with the ecology of the Earth. We will cover ecosystems, biomes, the biogeochemical cycles, food chains, and food webs.

Unit 1. Short Answer Questions

1.0	<p>Describe abiotic & biotic factors in ecosystems, and give examples of energy converting from one form to another.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. State the First Law of Thermodynamics. Energy is neither created nor destroyed, but transferred. 2. What is the main difference between kinetic and potential energy? Potential energy is stored, kinetic energy is in motion. 3. What is the difference between a community and an ecosystem? A community consists of all the populations of living things in an area. An ecosystem includes the community and the abiotic factors. 4. Give [egg] examples of biotic factors and [egg] examples of abiotic factors in a pond ecosystem. Biotic = bacteria, algae Abiotic = Dissolved oxygen levels, water temperature 5. Why is the Gray Wolf in Yellowstone considered a keystone species? Gray wolves are top predators. Their presence influences the health of the ecosystem as they prevent grazing animals from becoming overpopulated, and alter their behavior.
1.1	<p>Explain how the availability of resources influences species interactions.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 6. Define resource partitioning and give an example. Resource partitioning mitigates competition. It involves using a resource in different ways, at different times, or different parts. For example, many species of warbler can occupy the same tree since they use different parts of the resource. 7. Give an example of a mutualistic interspecific interaction. Mutualism = both species benefit. For example, coral reefs and zooxanthellae algae in their tissues. 8. Give an example of commensalism. One benefits and the other is not affected. For example, Cactus wren nesting on a cactus. 9. Give an example of a parasitic symbiotic relationship. The parasite benefits while the host is harmed (usually weakened). For example, dogfish shark and tapeworm.
1.2	<p>Describe the global distribution and principal environmental aspects of terrestrial biomes.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 10. How are terrestrial biomes characterized? Climate (long term patterns of temperature and precipitation) and dominant vegetation 11. Describe the taiga biome and the community found there. Taiga is a cold, northern coniferous forest. There are well-defined seasons in this sub-arctic biome. Animals living there have adapted to the cold, snowy winters. Lichens, mosses, and mushrooms are found on the forest floor. A permafrost layer is found in the soil. 12. How do desert plants and animals survive? Adaptations to survive a lack of water. 13. Why does a thick layer of decaying leaf litter typically cover the floors of temperate deciduous forests? In deciduous forests, trees lose their leaves seasonally.

Environmental Science Guide Answers

Yi-Tong Ma



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Environmental Science Michael L. McKinney, Robert M. Schoch, 2003 This edition provides a comprehensive overview and synthesis of current environmental issues and problems Scientific American Environmental Science for a Changing World Anne Houtman, Susan Karr, Jeneen Interlandi, 2012-03-05 Environmental Science for a Changing World captivates students with real world stories while exploring the science concepts in context Engaging stories plus vivid photos and infographics make the content relevant and visually enticing The result is a text that emphasizes environmental scientific and information literacies in a way that engages students Resources in Education , 1999 Environmental Science William P. Cunningham, Darby Nelson, Barbara Woodworth Saigo, 1998-06 This book is intended for use in a one or two semester course in environmental science human ecology or environmental studies at the college or advanced placement high school level Because most students who will use this book are freshman or sophomore nonscience majors the authors have tried to make the text readable and accessible without technical jargon or a presumption of prior science background At the same time enough data and depth are presented to make this book suitable for many upper division classes and a valuable resource for students who will keep it in their personal libraries after their formal studies are completed The goal of this book is to provide an up to date introductory view of essential themes in environmental science along with emphasis on details and case studies that will help students process and retain the general principles **Environmental Science and Technology** Diana L. Turner, 2003 **Environmental Science Theory** W.T. de Groot, 1992-10-22 Having no competitive works this unique publication presents a single structure for the analysis explanation and solution of environmental problems regardless of their location nature or scale In this problem oriented approach a coherent framework interconnects the study of facts and values environmental systems social causes and ethical premises Counterbalancing current biases the author emphasizes the fundamental normative economic and social scientific aspects of truly interdisciplinary environmental science For instance the normative side of environmental problems are often neglected resulting in policy designs and evaluations containing inefficient mixtures of sophisticated models and poorly grounded normative premises this is the first major study to enrich the field with more normative consistency and groundedness It is also the first text to consistently identify the social causes of environmental problems rather than focusing on the physical scientific aspects and thus design deeper and more effective policies Furthermore a tinge of post modern thinking runs throughout the book with special care being taken however to constantly keep in view the practical relevance of theory for problem oriented work The book will be of interest to environmental scientists and managers wishing to improve the consistency and depth of their work to social scientists and geographers wishing to connect their discipline to the environmental problems field and to general scientists interested in the connections between philosophy and practice *ENC Focus* , 2001 **Research in Education** , 1973
 Environmental Science Bernard J. Nebel, Clark E. Adams, Richard T. Wright, 1999-07 **An Introduction to**

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