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It does for ecological methodology what Zar (Biostatistical Analysis) does for statistical techniques. Using relevant examples, Krebs provides a succinct overview of ecological methods including abundance estimation, analysis of spatial distributions, sampling and experimental design, survival rates, community parameters, and much more.

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Charles Krebs is Professor of Zoology at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver and has been teaching for 40 years. He received his B.S. from the University of Minnesota and earned both his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of British Columbia. ... Fifth Edition and Ecological Methodology, Second Edition both published by Benjamin ...

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Ecological Methodology : Charles J. Krebs : 9780321021731

WASHINGTON - Today, Center for Food Safety (CFS) publicly released a list of urgent agricultural, food, public health, and environmental policy recommendations submitted to the incoming Biden Administration and transition team. CFS is urging the Biden Administration to act swiftly during its first 180 days and overturn or reverse the Trump administration ' s systematic gutting of federal rules ...

This coherent text translates the methods of statisticians into "ecological English" so that students may readily apply these methods to the real world. Ecological Methodology, Second Edition provides a balance of material on animal and plant populations. It teaches students of ecology how to design the most efficient tests in order to obtain maximum precision with minimal work. The first part of the text focuses on biological and technical issues in statistical methodology. Students learn about advances that have been made in designing better sampling devices, along with the techniques and equipment used for sampling. The second

part deals with creating solid statistical design, and presents all methods that are well-known to statisticians in a language and context that students will easily understand.

This best-selling majors-level book, by Charles Krebs, approaches ecology as a series of problems, which are best understood by evaluating empirical evidence through data analysis and application of quantitative reasoning. No other book presents analytical, quantitative, and statistical ecological information in an equally accessible style for students. Reflecting the way ecologists actually practice, the new edition emphasizes the role of experiments in testing ecological ideas and discusses many contemporary and controversial problems related to distribution and abundance. KEY TOPICS: Introduction to the Science of Ecology, Evolution and Ecology, Behavioral Ecology, Analyzing Geographic Distributions, Factors That Limit Distributions I: Biotic, Factors That Limit Distributions II: Abiotic, Distribution and Abundance, Population Parameters and Demographic Techniques, Population Growth, Species Interactions I: Competition, Species Interactions II: Predation, Species Interactions III: Herbivory and Mutualism, Species Interactions IV: Disease and Parasitism, Regulation of Population Size, Applied Problems I: Harvesting Populations, Applied Problems II: Pest Control, Applied Problems III: Conservation Biology, Community Structure, Community Dynamics I: Biodiversity, Community Dynamics II: Predation and Competition, Community Dynamics III: Nonequilibrium Communities, Ecosystem Metabolism I: Primary Production, Ecosystem Metabolism II: Secondary Production, Ecosystem Metabolism III: Nutrient Cycles, Ecosystem Dynamics under Changing Climates, Ecosystem Health: Human Impacts. MARKET: Intended for those interested in learning the basics of ecology

Part 1: What is ecology? Chapter 1: Introduction to the science of ecology. Chapter 2: Evolution and ecology. Part 2: The problem of distribution: populations. Chapter 3: Methods for analyzing distributions. Chapter 4: Factors that limit distributions: dispersal. Chapter 5: Factors that limit distributions: habitat selections. Chapter 6: Factors that limit distributions: Interrelations with other species. Chapter 7: Factors that limit distributions: temperature, moisture, and other physical-chemical factors. Chapter 8: The relationship between distribution and abundance. Part 3: The problem of abundance: populations. Chapter 9: Population parameters. Chapter 10: Demographic techniques: vital statistics. Chapter 11: Population growth. Chapter 12: Species interactions: competition. Chapter 13: Species interactions: predation. Chapter 14: Species interactions: Herbivory and mutualism. Chapter 15: Species interactions: disease and parasitism. Chapter 16: Population regulation. Chapter 17: Applied problems I: harvesting populations. Chapter 18: Applied problems II: Pest control. Chapter 19: Applied problems III: Conservation biology. Part 4: Distribution and abundance at the community level. Chapter 20: The nature of the community. Chapter 21: Community change. Chapter 22: Community organization I: biodiversity. Chapter 23: Community organization II: Predation and competition in equilibrial communities. Chapter 24: Community organization III: disturbance and nonequilibrium communities. Chapter 25: Ecosystem metabolism I: primary production. Chapter 26: Ecosystem metabolism II: secondary production. Chapter 27: Ecosystem metabolism III: nutrient cycles. Chapter 28: Ecosystem health: human impacts.

This book provides an analysis of frequently used research techniques in animal ecology, identifying their limitations and misuses, as well as possible solutions to avoid such pitfalls.

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The contributors provide an overarching account of central theoretical and methodological controversies. The editors have forged comprehensive presentations of key topics in animal ecology, such as territory and home range estimates, habitation evaluation, population viability analysis, GIS mapping, and measuring the dynamics of societies.

Filled with many examples of topic issues and current events, this book develops a basic understanding of how the natural world works and of how humans interact with the planet's natural ecosystems. It covers the history of ecology and describes the general approaches of the scientific method, then takes a look at basic principles of population dynamics and applies them to everyday practical problems.

4th edition of this classic Ecology text Computational methods have largely been replaced by descriptions of the available software Includes procedure information for R software and other freely available software systems Now includes web references for equipment, software and detailed methodologies

This is an updated version of the best selling first edition, Ecological Census Techniques, with updating, some new chapters and authors. Almost all ecological and conservation work involves carrying out a census or survey. This practically focussed book describes how to plan a census, the practical details and shows with worked examples how to analyse the results. The first three chapters describe planning, sampling and the basic theory necessary for carrying out a census. In the subsequent chapters international experts describe the appropriate methods for counting plants, insects, fish, amphibians, reptiles, mammals and birds. As many censuses also relate the results to environmental variability, there is a chapter explaining the main methods. Finally, there is a list of the most common mistakes encountered when carrying out a census.

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