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Chapter 13: The Principles of Ecology Study Guide, the act of carefully watching something over time, key part of a scientist's toolkit because most environmental changes happen over a long period of time, monitor populations through direct (species that are easy to follow) and indirect (species difficult to track) surveys. examples: quadrat sampling, mark and recapture.

Biology Chapter 13 Principles Of Ecology Study Guide Answers

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Study of the interactions among living things and their surroundings. Community. Collection of all of the different populations that live in one area. Ecosystem. Collection of organisms and nonliving things, such as climate, soil, water, and rocks, in an area. Biome.

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Describes the relationship between the environmental sciences and society.

Two key demands are being made of ecology: that the discipline increasingly be a predictive one; and that ecologists be prepared to consider large-scale systems. These systems become simple or complex based on the level and type of explanation required, and a strict and consistent epistemology is needed in light of new insights into the nature of complexity. T. F. H. Allen and Thomas W. Hoekstra argue that complex systems analysis requires ecologists to distinguish models and to recognize that models must invoke a scale and point of view. Toward a Unified Ecology offers a strategy to attain a unity that brings basic ecology to bear on ecological management. Beginning with hierarchy theory as a basic premise, the book goes on to explain that the conventional "levels"–ecosystems, landscapes, communities, populations, organisms–are not levels in themselves but criteria for observation. The authors assert that the essential character of ecology's subdisciplines is scale-dependent. Putting scale back into systems of well-defined type captures the richness of the connections in the material ecological system. Allen and Hoekstra present a conceptual framework for a more coherent view of ecology, showing how to link the various parts of ecology into a natural whole.

The Background of Ecology is a critical and up-to-date review of the origins and development of ecology, with emphasis on the major concepts and theories shared in the ecological traditions of plant and animal ecology, limnology, and oceanography. The work traces developments in each of these somewhat isolated areas and identifies, where possible, parallels or convergences among them. Dr McIntosh describes how ecology emerged as a science in the context of nineteenth-century natural histor

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