

LAB _____, NATURAL CONTROLS OF POPULATIONS

The size of populations in a community are regulated in many ways. Some of the controls acting on populations are:

- the amount of food and water available to feed the population
- the amount of nesting sites available to support raising young
- the size of the predator population
- the amount of disease and parasites infecting the population

Because of these limitations a certain area can only support a certain size population of each type of organism. The population size of each creature that the environment can support is called the **carrying capacity** of that community. This limit represents how many of a certain species that can survive in that area.

In this lab we will study two real life examples of populations, their natural controls, and the carrying capacity of their community.

The Kaibab Deer

In the early 1900s, the Kaibab plateau, north of the Grand Canyon in Arizona, supported a population of about 4000 deer on over 700,000 acres. Predators, such as coyotes, wolves, and pumas, helped to keep the deer population in check. It was estimated at the time that the plateau had a carrying capacity of about 30,000 deer, so that there seemed to be plenty of food for the population that existed.

Ranchers who moved into the area lost many sheep and cattle to the predators. Then on November 28th, 1906, President Theodore Roosevelt created the Grand Canyon National Game Preserve to protect the "finest deer herd in America." In an effort to save livestock and increase the deer population for tourists, the Forest Service tried to exterminate the predators of the deer. Between 1907 and 1923, 815 mountain lions, 30 wolves, 7388 coyotes and more than 500 bobcats were killed.

With the successful removal of many of the predators, the deer herd increased dramatically. But signs that the deer population was out of control began to appear as early as 1920 and the range (the deer habitat) was beginning to deteriorate rapidly. The food supply was being overgrazed by the high population of deer. Trees and grass were being damaged to the point they couldn't recover for next year's growing season. Soon there wasn't enough food to feed the growing population. By 1923, the deer were reported to be on the verge of starvation and the range conditions were described as "deplorable."

The Kaibab Deer Investigating Committee recommended that the number of deer be cut in half as quickly as possible. Hunting was allowed, and during the fall of 1924, 875 deer were killed by hunters. However, these deer represented only one-tenth the number of deer that had been born that spring. Over the next two winters, it is estimated that 60,000 deer starved to death.

Today, the Arizona Game Commission carefully manages the Kaibab area. Hunting permits are issued to keep the deer in balance with their range. Predators were re-introduced and are now protected to help keep herds in balance with food supplies. Tragic winter losses are now reduced by keeping the number of deer near the carrying capacity of the range.

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Wild Immunology—The Answers Are Out There Gregory M. Woods, Andrew S. Flies, 2019-03-20 Go into partnership with nature she does more than half the work and asks none of the fee Martin H Fisher Nature has undertaken an immense amount of work throughout evolution The evolutionary process has provided a power of information that can address key questions such as Which immune molecules and pathways are conserved across species Which molecules and pathways are exploited by pathogens to cause disease What methods can be broadly used or readily adapted for wild immunology How does co infection and exposure to a dynamic environment affect immunity Section 1 addresses these questions through an evolutionary approach Laboratory mice have been instrumental in dissecting the nuances of the immune system The first paper investigates the immunology of wild mice and reviews how evolution and ecology sculpt differences in the immune responses of wild mice and laboratory mice A better understanding of wild immunology is required and sets the scene for the subsequent papers Although nature doesn't ask for a fee it is appropriate that nature is repaid in one form or another The translational theme of the second section incorporates papers that translate wild immunology back to nature But any non human non laboratory mouse research environment is hindered by a lack of research tools hence the underlying theme throughout the second section Physiological resource allocation is carefully balanced according to the most important needs of the body Tissue homeostasis can involve trade offs between energy requirements of the host and compensatory mechanisms to respond to infection The third section comprises a collection of papers that employ novel strategies to understand how the immune system is compensated under challenging physiological situations Technology has provided substantial advances in understanding the immune system at cellular and molecular levels The specificity of these tools e.g monoclonal antibodies often limits the study to a specific species or strain A consequence of similar genetic sequences or cross reactivity is that the technology can be adapted to wild species Section 4 provides two examples of probing wild immunology by adapting technology developed for laboratory species Controlling Pests Dennis R. Hamel, 1987 *Pest Control*, 1990 **Handbook of the Biology of Aging** Edward J. Masoro, Steven N. Austad, 2011-04-28 The Handbook of the Biology of Aging Sixth Edition provides a comprehensive overview of the latest research findings in the biology of aging Intended as a summary for researchers it is also adopted as a high level textbook for graduate and upper level undergraduate courses The Sixth Edition is 20% larger than the Fifth Edition with 21 chapters summarizing the latest findings in research on the biology of aging The content of the work is virtually 100% new Though a selected few topics are similar to the Fifth Edition these chapters are authored by new contributors with new information The majority of the chapters are completely new in both content and authorship The Sixth Edition places greater emphasis and coverage on competing and complementary theories of aging broadening the discussion of conceptual issues Greater coverage of techniques used to study biological issues of aging include computer modeling gene profiling and demographic analyses Coverage of research on

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Asia In Healing Grounds Liz Carlisle tells the stories of Indigenous Black Latinx and Asian American farmers who are reviving their ancestors methods of growing food techniques long suppressed by the industrial food system These farmers are restoring native prairies nurturing beneficial fungi and enriching soil health While feeding their communities and revitalizing cultural ties to land they are steadily stitching ecosystems back together and repairing the natural carbon cycle This Carlisle shows is the true regenerative agriculture not merely a set of technical tricks for storing CO₂ in the ground but a holistic approach that values diversity in both plants and people Cultivating this kind of regenerative farming will require reckoning with our nation s agricultural history a history marked by discrimination and displacement And it will ultimately require dismantling power structures that have blocked many farmers of color from owning land or building wealth The task is great but so is its promise By coming together to restore these farmlands we can not only heal our planet we can heal our communities and ourselves

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When we get irritated mad emotional resentful furious upset hateful etc the adrenaline norepinephrine and dopamine powerful hormones that are part of the human body acute stress response system are secreted into the bloodstream They affect our body by stimulating the heart rate shrinking blood vessels and expanding our trachea and bronchia inflating and deflating our lungs during high stress or exciting circumstances all of which work to upsurge blood flow to the muscles and oxygen to the lungs When these hormones are forwarded into the bloodstream from the adrenal glands located on top of the kidneys about three inches or 7.6 cm in length at least one of the electrons from the atoms that form the cells of every organ of our body is replaced by one electron of these hormones amplifying our energy and turning it more capable of executing in a microsecond reactions not commonly done under normal conditions These natural self doping boosters are reserved for the defense department These reactions may cause us to run faster jump higher scream louder or take higher risks putting our life or the life of others in danger by acting irrationally having uncontrollable body reactions designed to defend ourselves as part of our defense mechanism system The ideal response to our problems is to deal with them with objectivity without any emotional attachments to them in that way to avoid all the reactions that cause illnesses and complications to ourselves

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