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Noninvasive Survey Methods for Carnivores Robert A. Long, Paula MacKay, Justina Ray, William Zielinski, 2012-09-26 The status of many carnivore populations is of growing concern to scientists and conservationists making the need for data pertaining to carnivore distribution abundance and habitat use ever more pressing Recent developments in noninvasive research techniques those that minimize disturbance to the animal being studied have resulted in a greatly expanded toolbox for the wildlife practitioner Presented in a straightforward and readable style Noninvasive Survey Methods for Carnivores is a comprehensive guide for wildlife researchers who seek to conduct carnivore surveys using the most up to date scientific approaches Twenty five experts from throughout North America discuss strategies for implementing surveys across a broad range of habitats providing input on survey design sample collection DNA and endocrine analyses and data analysis Photographs from the field line drawings and detailed case studies further illustrate on the ground application of the survey methods discussed Coupled with cutting edge laboratory and statistical techniques which are also described in the book noninvasive survey methods are efficient and effective tools for sampling carnivore populations Noninvasive Survey Methods for Carnivores allows practitioners to carefully evaluate a diversity of detection methods and to develop protocols specific to their survey objectives study area and species of interest It is an essential resource for anyone interested in the study of carnivores from scientists engaged in primary research to agencies or organizations requiring carnivore detection data to develop management or conservation plans

Quantitative Analyses in Wildlife Science Leonard A. Brennan, Andrew N. Tri, Bruce G. Marcot, 2019-09-10 An authoritative guide to quantitative methods that will help wildlife scientists improve analysis and decision making Over the past fifty years wildlife science has become increasingly quantitative But to wildlife scientists many of whom have not been formally trained as biometricians computer modelers or mathematicians the wide array of available techniques for analyzing wildlife populations and habitats can be overwhelming This practical book aims to

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Camera Traps in Animal Ecology Allan F. O'Connell, James D. Nichols, K. Ullas Karanth, 2010-10-05. Remote photography and infrared sensors are widely used in the sampling of wildlife populations worldwide, especially for cryptic or elusive species. Guiding the practitioner through the entire process of using camera traps, this book is the first to compile state-of-the-art sampling techniques for the purpose of conducting high-quality science or effective management. Chapters on the evaluation of equipment, field sampling designs, and data analysis methods provide a coherent framework for making inferences about the abundance, species richness, and occupancy of sampled animals. The volume introduces new models that will revolutionize use of camera data to estimate population density, such as the newly developed spatial capture-recapture models. It also includes richly detailed case studies of camera trap work on some of the world's most charismatic, elusive, and endangered wildlife species. Indispensable to wildlife conservationists, ecologists, biologists, and conservation agencies around the world, the text provides a thorough review of the subject as well as a forecast for the use of remote photography in natural resource conservation over the next few decades.

Wildlife Study Design Michael L. Morrison, William M. Block, M. Dale Strickland, Bret A. Collier, Markus J. Peterson, 2008-05-25. We developed the first edition of this book because we perceived a need for a compilation on study design with application to studies of the ecology, conservation, and management of wildlife. We felt that the need for coverage of study design in one source was strong, and although a few books and monographs existed on some of the topics that we covered, no single work attempted to synthesize the many facets of wildlife study design. We decided to develop this second

edition because our original goal synthesis of study design remains strong and because we each gathered a substantial body of new material with which we could update and expand each chapter Several of us also used the first edition as the basis for workshops and graduate teaching which provided us with many valuable suggestions from readers on how to improve the text In particular Morrison received a detailed review from the graduate students in his Wildlife Study Design course at Texas A M University We also paid heed to the reviews of the first edition that appeared in the literature

Estimating Presence and Abundance of Closed Populations George A. F. Seber, Matthew R. Schofield, 2023-12-01 This comprehensive book covers a wide variety of methods for estimating the sizes and related parameters of closed populations With the effect of climate change and human territory invasion we have seen huge species losses and a major biodiversity decline Populations include plants trees various land and sea animals and some human populations With such a diversity of populations an extensive variety of different methods are described with the collection of different types of data For example we have count data from plot sampling which can also allow for incomplete detection There is a large chapter on occupancy methods where a major interest is determining whether a particular species is present or not Citizen and opportunistic survey data can also be incorporated A related topic is species methods where species richness and species interactions are of interest A variety of distance methods are discussed One can use distances from points and lines as well as nearest neighbor distances The applications are extensive and include marine acoustic and aerial surveys using multiple observers or detection devices Line intercept measurements have a role to play such as for example estimating parameters relating to plant coverage An increasingly important class of removal methods considers successive removals from a population with physical removal or removal by capture recapture of marked individuals With the change in ratio method removals are taken from two or more classes e g males and females Effort data used for removals can also be used A very important method for estimating abundance is the use of capture recapture data collected discretely or continuously and can be analysed using both frequency and Bayesian methods Computational aspects of fitting Bayesian models are described A related topic of growing interest is the use of spatial and camera methods With the plethora of models there has been a corresponding development of various computational methods and packages which are often mentioned throughout Covariate data is being used more frequently which can reduce the number of unknown parameters by using logistic and loglinear models An important computational aspect is that of model selection methods The book provides a useful list of over 1400 references

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Estimation and Modeling Darryl I. MacKenzie, James D. Nichols, J. Andrew Royle, Kenneth H. Pollock, Larissa Bailey, James E. Hines, 2017-11-17 Occupancy Estimation and Modeling Inferring Patterns and Dynamics of Species Occurrence Second Edition provides a synthesis of model based approaches for analyzing presence absence data allowing for imperfect detection Beginning from the relatively simple case of estimating the proportion of area or sampling units occupied at the time of

surveying the authors describe a wide variety of extensions that have been developed since the early 2000s This provides an improved insight about species and community ecology including detection heterogeneity correlated detections spatial autocorrelation multiple states or classes of occupancy changes in occupancy over time species co occurrence community level modeling and more Occupancy Estimation and Modeling Inferring Patterns and Dynamics of Species Occurrence Second Edition has been greatly expanded and detail is provided regarding the estimation methods and examples of their application are given Important study design recommendations are also covered to give a well rounded view of modeling Provides authoritative insights into the latest in occupancy modeling Examines the latest methods in analyzing detection no detection data surveys Addresses critical issues of imperfect detectability and its effects on species occurrence estimation Discusses important study design considerations such as defining sample units sample size determination and optimal effort allocation

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Reptile Biodiversity Dr. Roy W. McDiarmid, Dr. Mercedes S. Foster, Dr. Craig Guyer, Dr. J. Whitfield Gibbons, Dr. Neil Chernoff, 2012-01-10 From tiny burrowing lizards to rainforest canopy dwellers and giant crocodiles reptile populations everywhere are changing Yet government and conservation groups are often forced to make important decisions about reptile conservation and management based on inadequate or incomplete data With contributions from nearly seventy specialists this volume offers a comprehensive guide to the best methods for carrying out standardized quantitative and qualitative surveys of reptiles while maximizing comparability of data between sites across habitats and taxa and over time The contributors discuss each method provide detailed protocols for its implementation and suggest ways to analyze the data making this volume an essential resource for monitoring and inventorying reptile abundance population status and biodiversity Reptile Biodiversity covers topics including terrestrial marine and aquatic reptiles equipment recommendations and limitations ethics of monitoring and inventory activities statistical procedures designing sampling programs using PDAs in the field

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Conservation Giorgio Bertorelle, 2009-05-28 Illustrates the power and utility of the synergy between population genetics and conservation biology in animal conservation

Sampling Sharon L. Lohr, 2019-04-08 This edition is a reprint of the second edition published by Cengage Learning Inc Reprinted with permission What is the unemployment rate How many adults have high blood pressure What is the total area of land planted with soybeans *Sampling Design and Analysis* tells you how to design and analyze surveys to answer these and other questions This authoritative text used as a standard reference by numerous survey organizations teaches sampling using real data sets from social sciences public opinion research medicine public health economics agriculture ecology and other fields The book is accessible to students from a wide range of statistical backgrounds By appropriate choice of sections it can be used for a graduate class for statistics students or for a class with students from business sociology psychology or biology Readers should be familiar with concepts from an introductory statistics class including linear regression optional sections contain the statistical theory for readers who have studied mathematical statistics Distinctive features include More than 450 exercises In each chapter Introductory Exercises develop skills Working with Data Exercises give practice with data from surveys Working with Theory Exercises allow students to investigate statistical properties of estimators and Projects and Activities Exercises integrate concepts A solutions manual is available An emphasis on survey design Coverage of simple random stratified and cluster sampling ratio estimation constructing survey weights jackknife and bootstrap nonresponse chi squared tests and regression analysis Graphing data from surveys Computer code using SAS software Online supplements containing data sets computer programs and additional material Sharon Lohr the author of *Measuring Crime Behind the Statistics* has published widely about survey sampling and statistical methods for education public policy law and crime She has been recognized as Fellow of the American Statistical Association elected member of the International Statistical Institute and recipient of the Gertrude M Cox Statistics Award and the Deming Lecturer Award Formerly Dean's Distinguished Professor of Statistics at Arizona State University and a Vice President at Westat she is now a freelance statistical consultant and writer Visit her website at www.sharonlohr.com

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Monitoring Animal Populations and Their Habitats Brenda McComb, Benjamin Zuckerberg, David Vesely, Christopher Jordan, 2010-03-11 In the face of so many unprecedented changes in our environment the pressure is on scientists to lead the way toward a more sustainable future Written by a team of ecologists *Monitoring Animal Populations and Their Habitats A Practitioner's Guide* provides a framework that natural resource managers and researchers can use to design monitoring programs that will benefit future generations by distilling the information needed to make informed decisions In addition this text is valuable for undergraduate and graduate level courses that are focused on

monitoring animal populations With the aid of more than 90 illustrations and a four page color insert this book offers practical guidance for the entire monitoring process from incorporating stakeholder input and data collection to data management analysis and reporting It establishes the basis for why what how where and when monitoring should be conducted describes how to analyze and interpret the data explains how to budget for monitoring efforts and discusses how to assemble reports of use in decision making The book takes a multi scaled and multi taxa approach focusing on monitoring vertebrate populations and upland habitats but the recommendations and suggestions presented are applicable to a variety of monitoring programs Lastly the book explores the future of monitoring techniques enabling researchers to better plan for the future of wildlife populations and their habitats **Monitoring Animal Populations and Their Habitats A Practitioner s Guide** furthers the goal of achieving a world in which biodiversity is allowed to evolve and flourish in the face of such uncertainties as climate change invasive species proliferation land use expansion and population growth **Bats in Forests** Michael J. Lacki, John P. Hayes, Allen Kurta, 2007-05-11 Although bats are often thought of as cave dwellers many species depend on forests for all or part of the year Of the 45 species of bats in North America more than half depend on forests using the bark of trees tree cavities or canopy foliage as roosting sites Over the past two decades it has become increasingly clear that bat conservation and management are strongly linked to the health of forests within their range Initially driven by concern for endangered species the Indiana bat for example forest ecologists timber managers government agencies and conservation organizations have been altering management plans and silvicultural practices to better accommodate bat species **Bats in Forests** presents the work of a variety of experts who address many aspects of the ecology and conservation of bats The chapter authors describe bat behavior including the selection of roosts foraging patterns and seasonal migration as they relate to forests They also discuss forest management and its influence on bat habitat Both public lands and privately owned forests are considered as well as techniques for monitoring bat populations and activity The important role bats play in the ecology of forests from control of insects to nutrient recycling is revealed by a number of authors Bat ecologists bat conservationists forest ecologists and forest managers will find in this book an indispensable synthesis of the topics that concern them **Conservation and Sustainable Use** E.J. Milner-Gulland, J. Marcus Rowcliffe, 2007-11-15 A practical and integrated approach to carrying out research on the conservation status of exploited species from data collection to long term management Wildlife conservation and sustainable use have recently become centrepieces in conservation and development research Biology and Ecology of Crayfish Matt Longshaw, Paul Stebbing, 2016-06-22 Written by world experts in astacology this book covers a range of aspects of the biology and ecology of freshwater crayfish With a strong focus on wild crayfish the book studies the taxonomy and genetics of this interesting group of animals Under examination also are crayfish growth and reproduction with detailed illustrations behavior and c Predictive Species and Habitat Modeling in Landscape Ecology C. Ashton Drew, Yolanda F. Wiersma, Falk Huettmann, 2010-11-25 Most projects in Landscape

Ecology at some point define a species habitat association These models are inherently spatial dealing with landscapes and their configurations Whether coding behavioral rules for dispersal of simulated organisms through simulated landscapes or designing the sampling extent of field surveys and experiments in real landscapes landscape ecologists must make assumptions about how organisms experience and utilize the landscape These convenient working postulates allow modelers to project the model in time and space yet rarely are they explicitly considered The early years of landscape ecology necessarily focused on the evolution of effective data sources metrics and statistical approaches that could truly capture the spatial and temporal patterns and processes of interest Now that these tools are well established we reflect on the ecological theories that underpin the assumptions commonly made during species distribution modeling and mapping This is crucial for applying models to questions of global sustainability Due to the inherent use of GIS for much of this kind of research and as several authors research involves the production of multicolored map figures there would be an 8 page color insert Additional color figures could be made available through a digital archive or by cost contributions of the chapter authors Where applicable would be relevant chapters GIS data and model code available through a digital archive The practice of data and code sharing is becoming standard in GIS studies is an inherent method of this book and will serve to add additional research value to the book for both academic and practitioner audiences

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