

# Perspectives on Animal Behavior

So, there are plenty of advantages to being in a group for dwarf mongooses. But what about those subordinates that don't get to reproduce much, if at all, in a group? Do the costs of losing the chance to reproduce outweigh the benefits of being in a group? Let's approach this question in a way animal behaviorists often do: let's carefully outline the choices available to a subordinate mongoose. One option is to leave the original pack with a few other subordinates and together form a new pack, where it may rank higher in the hierarchy. Or it can go off and try to join an already existing pack—the chances of a new immigrant getting an opportunity to breed are fairly good, especially if the incoming mongoose manages to drive off the resident breeders (Rood 1990). However, the problem with either of these choices is that half of dispersers die in the process, generally getting eaten by predators.

Alternatively, a subordinate can stay in the pack and hope for an improvement in its social rank, either by slowly gaining status over its lifetime or by benefiting from a tragedy that befalls the dominant mongoose. In addition, subordinates do have some chance at breeding themselves. In one study, 12 % of subordinate mongooses became pregnant, and DNA fingerprinting revealed that 15 % of the offspring in a pack had subordinate mothers and 25 % had subordinate fathers (Keane et al. 1994). The chances of subordinates getting to reproduce are especially good when extra food is around, as researchers have shown by providing food supplements. (Creel and Waser 1997). Finally, even dwarf mongooses that don't breed can help their genes pass on to the next generation by helping to raise their relatives. Thus, for any given mongoose, the current costs and benefits of its different options may vary, and indeed different individuals make different choices.

Using a different set of techniques, we can also investigate the evolutionary origins of dwarf mongoose social behavior. As we will see in many other examples later in this book, to study evolutionary origins usually involves the construction of a phylogeny, sort of a family tree of a taxonomic group. Usually we are not fortunate enough to have a good fossil record, so we have to use other techniques. Veron et al. (2004) used both gene sequences and behavioral traits of the 37 species of mongooses that are alive today in order to construct a phylogeny. Their work suggests that the ancestor of modern-day mongooses was solitary, lived in a forest, and ate vertebrates. When the environment changed during the Pliocene, some mongoose lineages switched to eating insects. Insectivory made sociality more likely because competition for food was reduced.

behavior. For example, we can ask a simple question: which characteristics make an animal likely to be dominant? In one study, the dominant female was without exception the oldest in a pack. Within an age class, heavy mongooses were more likely to be dominant (Creel 2005).

We can also ask more complex and interesting questions about the interactions among mongooses in a pack. Up until now, you may have the impression that subordinate mongooses quietly give up their reproductive capabilities, but in fact reproduction is a point of contention. Dominant mongooses can reproductively suppress subordinates (Creel et al. 1992, 1995).

In general, reproductive suppression can be accomplished through either chemical or behavioral means. In the first way, chemicals released by dominant individuals, perhaps in urine or feces, suppress reproductive development or function in subordinates. In the second way, dominant individuals behave aggressively toward subordinates who attempt to breed. Sometimes both chemicals and aggressive behavior play a role.

Reproductive suppression in male and female dwarf mongooses involves different mechanisms (Creel et al. 1992). In males, reproductive suppression of subordinates is accomplished entirely through behavioral means. The dominant male attacks other males to keep them from mating with fertile females. Levels of androgens (male hormones) of subordinate and dominant males are indistinguishable. In females, suppression can occur through hormonal as well as behavioral controls. The ability to breed depends on the female's peak level of the hormone estrogen. Low-ranking subordinates have low estrogen levels compared to the breeder. However, high ranking, older subordinates have estrogen levels similar to that of the breeder, and have a better chance of breeding if they disperse. As a result, the top-ranking female must ease her behavioral suppression of the older females to keep them as helpers.

Why might both kinds of reproductive suppression evolve for females but not for males? The answer may lie in the certainty of parentage and the ultimate means of suppressing reproduction by subordinates—infanticide. The top female is likely to be able to identify her own offspring by odor cues learned at the time of birth. However, the young of a single litter can have different fathers, so a male cannot easily determine which of them are his. If resources become too scarce to support the young of a subordinate, a dominant can kill them. Because a female can recognize her own young, she can selectively kill those of subordinates. A dominant male practicing the same infanticidal policy would risk killing some of his own offspring. So, a top-ranking female will allow reproduction of subordinate

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Endler,1999-03-04 Studies of animal behavior often assume that all members of a species exhibit the same behavior Geographic Variation in Behavior shows that on the contrary there is substantial variation within species across a wide range of taxa Including work from pioneers in the field this volume provides a balanced overview of research on behavioral characteristics that vary geographically The authors explore the mechanisms by which behavioral differences evolve and examine related methodological issues Taken together the work collected here demonstrates that genetically based geographic variation may be far more widespread than previously suspected The book also shows how variation in behavior can illuminate both behavioral evolution and general evolutionary patterns Unique among books on behavior in its emphasis on geographic variation this volume is a valuable new resource for students and researchers in animal behavior and evolutionary biology **Perspectives in Ethology** P.P.G Bateson,Paul Patrick Gordon Bateson,P.H. Klopfer,1989-01-31

Nine chapters on diverse topics that include an analysis of whether sociobiology has killed ethology or revitalized it aims limitations and the future of ethology and comparative ethology the tyranny of anthropocentrism psychoimmunology gender differences in behavior behavioral development **Animal Cognition and Sequential Behavior** Stephen B.

Fountain,Michael D. Bunsey,Joseph H. Danks,Michael K. McBeath,2012-12-06 Animal Cognition and Sequential Behavior Behavioral Biological and Computational Perspectives brings together psychologists studying cognitive skill in animal and human subjects connectionist theorists and neuroscientists who have a common interest in understanding function and dysfunction in the realm of complex cognitive behavior In this volume discussion focuses on behavioral cognitive

psychobiological and computational approaches to understanding the integration of ongoing behavior with particular attention to models of timing and the organization of sequential behavior      Anthropomorphism Unveiled: Uncovering the Hidden Biases in Behavioral Research Pasquale De Marco, 2025-03-17 In a captivating exploration of the complex relationship between humans and animals *Anthropomorphism Unveiled: Uncovering the Hidden Biases in Behavioral Research* delves into the fascinating world of anthropomorphism the attribution of human characteristics to non human entities This comprehensive book takes readers on a journey through the history manifestations and implications of anthropomorphism shedding light on both its allure and its potential pitfalls From ancient mythology to modern science anthropomorphism has influenced our understanding of the animal kingdom shaping our language art literature and research Through engaging chapters the book examines the spectrum of anthropomorphism from its subtle and unintentional forms to its more overt and explicit expressions It explores the role of language in shaping our perceptions of animals the influence of culture and society on our anthropomorphic tendencies and the emotional and motivational factors that drive us to see human like qualities in other creatures While anthropomorphism can foster empathy compassion and a deeper appreciation for animals it can also lead to misinterpretations of animal behavior oversimplifications and inaccurate conclusions The book critically examines the perils of anthropomorphism particularly in the context of scientific research and animal conservation efforts Moving beyond a simplistic condemnation or endorsement of anthropomorphism the book seeks a balanced approach It explores strategies for minimizing anthropomorphic biases in research promoting ethical and responsible interactions with animals and fostering a more nuanced and informed understanding of our place in the natural world *Anthropomorphism Unveiled* is an essential read for anyone interested in animal behavior psychology philosophy or the human animal bond It is a thought provoking exploration of the complex interplay between our human perspectives and the animal world challenging us to rethink our assumptions and deepen our understanding of the creatures with whom we share this planet If you like this book write a review      *Perspectives on Activity Theory* Yrjö Engeström, Reijo Miettinen, Raija-Leena

Punamäki-Gitai, 1999-01-13 Activity theory is an interdisciplinary approach to human sciences that originates in the cultural historical psychology school initiated by Vygotsky Leont'ev and Luria It takes the object oriented artifact mediated collective activity system as its unit of analysis thus bridging the gulf between the individual subject and the societal structure This 1999 volume includes 26 chapters on activity theory by authors from ten countries In Part I of the book central theoretical issues are discussed from different points of view Some topics addressed in this part are epistemology methodology and the relationship between biological and cultural factors Part II is devoted to the acquisition and development of language This part includes a chapter that analyzes writing activity in Japanese classrooms and a case study of literacy skills of a man with cerebral palsy Part III contains chapters on play learning and education and Part IV addresses the meaning of technology and the development of work activities The final part covers issues of therapy and addiction      **The Cambridge Handbook of**

**Evolutionary Perspectives on Human Behavior** Lance Workman, Will Reader, Jerome H. Barkow, 2020-03-19 The transformative wave of Darwinian insight continues to expand throughout the human sciences While still centered on evolution focused fields such as evolutionary psychology ethology and human behavioral ecology this insight has also influenced cognitive science neuroscience feminist discourse sociocultural anthropology media studies and clinical psychology This handbook s goal is to amplify the wave by bringing together world leading experts to provide a comprehensive and up to date overview of evolution oriented and influenced fields While evolutionary psychology remains at the core of the collection it also covers the history current standing debates and future directions of the panoply of fields entering the Darwinian fold As such The Cambridge Handbook of Evolutionary Perspectives on Human Behavior is a valuable reference not just for evolutionary psychologists but also for scholars and students from many fields who wish to see how the evolutionary perspective is relevant to their own work

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