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suggested

**Data-driven Modelling of Structured Populations** Stephen P. Ellner, Dylan Z. Childs, Mark Rees, 2016-05-13 This book is a How To guide for modeling population dynamics using Integral Projection Models IPM starting from observational data It is written by a leading research team in this area and includes code in the R language in the text and online to carry out all computations The intended audience are ecologists evolutionary biologists and mathematical biologists interested in developing data driven models for animal and plant populations IPMs may seem hard as they involve integrals The aim of this book is to demystify IPMs so they become the model of choice for populations structured by size or other continuously varying traits The book uses real examples of increasing complexity to show how the life cycle of the study organism naturally leads to the appropriate statistical analysis which leads directly to the IPM itself A wide range of model types and analyses are presented including model construction computational methods and the underlying theory with the more technical material in Boxes and Appendices Self contained R code which replicates all of the figures and calculations within the text is available to readers on GitHub Stephen P Ellner is Horace White Professor of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology at Cornell University USA Dylan Z Childs is Lecturer and NERC Postdoctoral Fellow in the Department of Animal and Plant Sciences at The University of Sheffield UK Mark Rees is Professor in the Department of Animal and Plant Sciences at The University of Sheffield UK

**Modelling Biological Populations in Space and Time** Eric Renshaw, 1993-08-26 This volume develops a unifying approach to population studies emphasising the interplay between modelling and experimentation Throughout mathematicians and biologists are provided with a framework within which population dynamics can be fully explored and understood Aspects of population dynamics covered include birth death and logistic processes competition and predator prey relationships chaos reaction time delays fluctuating environments spatial systems velocities of spread epidemics and spatial branching structures Both deterministic and stochastic models are considered Whilst the more theoretically orientated sections will appeal to mathematical biologists the material is presented so that readers with little mathematical expertise can bypass these without losing the main flow of the text

**Finite-Size Effects in Stochastic Models of Population Dynamics: Applications to Biomedicine and Biology** Francesca Di Patti, 2010 Population dynamics constitutes a widespread branch of investigations which finds important applications within the realm of life science The classical deterministic macroscopic approach aims at characterizing the time evolution of families of homologous entities so to unravel the global mechanisms which drive their dynamics As opposed to this formulation a microscopic level of modeling can be invoked which instead focuses on the explicit rules governing the interactions among individuals A viable tool that enables to bridge the gap between the two approaches is the van Kampen s system size expansion In this thesis we use this method to show how the finite size effects accounted by the microscopic level might significantly alter the dynamics of biological phenomena

**Population Dynamics and the Tribolium Model: Genetics and Demography** Robert F. Costantino, Robert A. Desharnais, 2012-12-06 The study of populations is becoming

increasingly focused on dynamics We believe there are two reasons for this trend The first is the impact of nonlinear dynamics with its exciting ideas and colorful language bifurcations domains of attraction chaos fractals strange attractors Complexity which is so very much a part of biology now seems to be also a part of mathematics A second trend is the accessibility of the new concepts The barriers to communication between theorist and experimentalist seemless impenetrable The active participation of the experimentalist means that the theory will obtain substance Our role is the application of the theory of dynamics to the analysis of biological populations We began our work early in 1979 by writing an ordinary differential equation for the rate of change in adult numbers which was based on an equilibrium model proposed a decade earlier During the next few months we filled our notebooks with straightforward deductions from the model and its associated biological implications Slowly some of the biological observations were explained and papers followed on a variety of topics genetic and demographic stability stationary probability distributions for population size population growth as a birth death process natural selection and density dependent population growth genetic disequilibrium and the stationary stochastic dynamics of adult numbers

### **Estimation and Analysis of Insect Populations** Lyman L. McDonald, Bryan F.J.

Manly, Jeffrey A. Lockwood, Jesse A. Logan, 2012-12-06 The papers in this volume were presented at a symposium workshop on The Estimation and Analysis of Insect Populations that was held at the University of Wyoming Laramie in January 1988 The meeting was organized with financial support from the United States New Zealand Cooperative Science Program and the University of Wyoming The purpose was to bring together approximately equal numbers of quantitative biologists and biometricians in order to 1 provide a synthesis and evaluation of currently available methods for modeling and estimating parameters of insect population and to 2 stimulate research into new methods where this is appropriate The symposium workshop attracted 46 participants There were 35 papers presented in four subject areas analysis of stage frequency data modeling of population dynamics analysis of spatial data and general sampling and estimation methods New results were presented in all these areas All except one of the papers is included in the present volume

An Introduction to Structured Population Dynamics J. M. Cushing, 1998-01-01 This monograph introduces the theory of structured population dynamics and its applications focusing on the asymptotic dynamics of deterministic models

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to reconcile some of these controversies while also reviewing the current state of our knowledge The editors have drawn together an international list of contributors whose views reflect a range of opinions on how natural populations are stabilised They have succeeded in producing a book that both covers the main alternative views in population theory and contains some of the best recent field studies of insect populations This Royal Entomological Society Symposium volume will be of great interest to all entomologists and ecologists particularly those who wish to know more about Population Dynamics

A Biologist's Guide to Mathematical Modeling in Ecology and Evolution Sarah P. Otto, Troy Day, 2011-09-19 Thirty years ago biologists could get by with a rudimentary grasp of mathematics and modeling Not so today In seeking to answer fundamental questions about how biological systems function and change over time the modern biologist is as likely to rely on sophisticated mathematical and computer based models as traditional fieldwork In this book Sarah Otto and Troy Day provide biology students with the tools necessary to both interpret models and to build their own The book starts at an elementary level of mathematical modeling assuming that the reader has had high school mathematics and first year calculus Otto and Day then gradually build in depth and complexity from classic models in ecology and evolution to more intricate class structured and probabilistic models The authors provide primers with instructive exercises to introduce readers to the more advanced subjects of linear algebra and probability theory Through examples they describe how models have been used to understand such topics as the spread of HIV chaos the age structure of a country speciation and extinction Ecologists and evolutionary biologists today need enough mathematical training to be able to assess the power and limits of biological models and to develop theories and models themselves This innovative book will be an indispensable guide to the world of mathematical models for the next generation of biologists A how to guide for developing new mathematical models in biology Provides step by step recipes for constructing and analyzing models Interesting biological applications Explores classical models in ecology and evolution Questions at the end of every chapter Primers cover important mathematical topics Exercises with answers Appendixes summarize useful rules Labs and advanced material available *Ecological Modeling in Risk Assessment* Robert A. Pastorok, Steven M. Bartell, Scott Ferson, Lev R. Ginzburg, 2016-04-19 Expanding the risk assessment toolbox this book provides a comprehensive and practical evaluation of specific ecological models for potential use in risk assessment Ecological Modeling in Risk Assessment Chemical Effects on Populations Ecosystems and Landscapes goes beyond current risk assessment practices for toxic chemicals as applied to individual organism endpoints to describe ecological effects models useful at the population ecosystem and landscape levels The authors demonstrate the utility of a set of ecological effects models eventually improving the ecological relevance of risk assessments and making data collection more cost effective **Detecting Ecological Impacts** Russell J. Schmitt, Craig W. Osenberg, 1996-01-17 Detecting Ecological Impacts Concepts and Applications in Coastal Habitats focuses on crucial aspects of detecting local and regional impacts that result from human activities Detection and characterization of ecological impacts require scientific approaches

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