

Genetic Structure and Selection in Subdivided Populations

FRANÇOIS ROUSSET

MONOGRAPHS IN POPULATION BIOLOGY • 40

Genetic Structure And Selection In Subdivided Populations Mpb 40 Monographs In Population Biology

Newton Ennis Morton



Genetic Structure And Selection In Subdivided Populations Mpb 40 Monographs In Population Biology:

Genetic Structure and Selection in Subdivided Populations (MPB-40) François Rousset, 2013-02-15 Various approaches have been developed to evaluate the consequences of spatial structure on evolution in subdivided populations. This book is both a review and new synthesis of several of these approaches based on the theory of spatial genetic structure. François Rousset examines Sewall Wright's methods of analysis based on F statistics, effective size and diffusion approximation, coalescent arguments, William Hamilton's inclusive fitness theory and approaches rooted in game theory and adaptive dynamics. Setting these in a framework that reveals their common features, he demonstrates how efficient tools developed within one approach can be applied to the others. Rousset not only revisits classical models but also presents new analyses of more recent topics such as effective size in metapopulations. The book, most of which does not require fluency in advanced mathematics, includes a self-contained exposition of less easily accessible results. It is intended for advanced graduate students and researchers in evolutionary ecology and population genetics and will also interest applied mathematicians working in probability theory as well as statisticians.

Statistical Methods for Neutral and Adaptive Genetic Variation in Continuous Isolation-by-distance Models John Peter Novembre, 2006
Genetic Structure and Selection in Subdivided Population François Rousset, 2004
Selection in Natural Populations Jeffry B. Mitton, 1997

In this book Jeff Mitton explains the questions that geneticists hoped to answer by studying protein variation. He reviews the extensive literature on protein variation, describes the successes and failures of the research program and evaluates the results of a rich and controversial body of research. The laboratory and field studies using protein polymorphisms revealed dynamic interactions among genotypes, fitness differentials and fluctuating environmental conditions and inadvertently wedded the fields of physiological ecology and population biology. Mitton's book is a useful analysis for all scientists interested in the genetic structure and evolution of populations.

Genetic Structure of Populations Newton Ennis Morton, 1973
Population Biology Thomas C. Emmel, 1976 Introduction to population biology. The genetic structure of populations. Evolution at the population level. Population size, growth and dynamics. Regulatory systems in populations. Dispersion, dispersal and populations. Population structure, age and sex. Life history patterns and selection in populations. Mating systems and behavior in populations. Seasonality and populations. Interactions of unrelated populations in communities.

The Genetic Structure of Populations Albert Jacquard, B. Charlesworth, D. Charlesworth, 1970
Population Genetics in Subdivided Populations Prakash Gorroochurn, 1998
Population Biology and Evolution K. Wöhrmann, V.

Löschcke, 2012-12-06 This volume contains the papers presented at a symposium on population biology sponsored by the Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft. It was held at the guest house of the University of Tübingen at Oberjoch on May 15-19, 1983. Prior to this conference a small group of European biologists had met in Berlin (June 1981) and Pavia (September 1982) to discuss research problems on the borderline between population genetics and evolutionary ecology. From the contributions

and discussions at these meetings it became evident that the unification of approaches to evolutionary problems in population genetics and evolutionary ecology has not yet been successful and requires further efforts. It was the consensus that a larger symposium with international participation would be helpful to confront and discuss the different approaches to population biology in order to assess where we are now and where we should be going. As a result, an organizational committee was formed: F. Christiansen, S. Jayakar, V. Loeschcke, W. Scharloo, and K. W6hrmann, to identify topics that seemed at least to them to be fruitful in tackling problems in population biology. Consequently, a number of colleagues were asked to participate in the meeting. We have divided this book into chapters corresponding to the eight topics chosen. The volume begins with the relation between genotype and phenotype and is followed by a chapter on quantitative genetics and selection in natural populations.

The Genetical Structure of Subdivided Populations Gregory Charles Kirby, 1974 *Geographic Variation, Speciation and Clines* John A. Endler, 2020-03-31

Geographic Variation, Speciation and Clines explores the origins and development of geographic variation, divergence, and speciation. In particular, it is concerned with genetic divergence as it is usually found on continents among groups of populations isolated only by distance. Although earlier writers on this topic considered the effects of geography and dispersal, intense geographic differentiation and speciation were thought to require complete isolation. Professor Endler shows how geographic differentiation and speciation may develop in spite of continuous gene flow. Following a review of the diverse and scattered literature on gene flow and population differentiation, the author discusses the relationships among gene flow, dispersal, and migration. He then summarizes the factors which limit the geographic extent of gene flow and those which allow steep clines to develop in the absence of barriers to gene flow. His analysis draws on examples from the field, experiments, and single and multiple locus models. The mechanism and conditions for parapatric speciation are presented, steepening clines, development into hybrid zones, and the evolution of sexual isolation. In the final chapter, the author considers the interpretation of natural clines and the associated geographic patterns of subspecies and species.

Patterns of Selection in Subdivided Populations, 2012 **Genetic Structure of Populations** Newton Ennis Morton, 1973

Mammalian Dispersal Patterns B. Diane Chepko-Sade, Zuleyma Tang Halpin, 1987

Mammalian Dispersal Patterns examines the ways that social structure affects population genetics and in turn, rates of evolution in mammalian groups. It brings together fieldwork in animal behavior and wildlife biology with theoretical work in demography and population genetics. The focus here is dispersal: whether, how, and when individuals leave the areas where they are born. Theoretical work in population genetics indicates that such social factors as skewed sex ratios, restrictive mating patterns, and delayed age of first reproduction will lower the reproductive variability of a population by reducing the number of genotypes passed from one generation to the next. Field studies have shown that many mammalian species do exhibit many such social characteristics. Among horses, elephant seals, and a number of primates, the majority of females are inseminated by only a fraction of the males. In packs of wolves and mongooses, usually only the highest ranking male and

female breed in a given season Although socially restricted mating tends to lower genetic variability in isolated populations it actually tends to increase genetic variability in subdivided populations with low rates of migration between subunits Among some species there is little dispersal and thus little gene flow between subpopulations other species travel far afield before mating The contributors to this volume examine actual data from populations of mammals the way patterns of dispersal correlate with the genetic structure of individuals and populations and mathematical models of population structure This interdisciplinary approach has an important bearing on work in conservation of both wildlife and zoo populations for it shows that the home range and the population size needed to maintain genetic variability can differ greatly from one species to the next The volume also offers a fruitful model for future research

Genetic Structure of Populations Newton Ennis

Morton,1973 **Population Biology** A. V. Yablokov,1986

Genetic Structure of Population Newtown E. Morton,1973

The Genetic Structure of Populations A. Jacquard,2012-12-06 It is part of the ideology of science that it is an international enterprise carried out by a community that knows no barriers of nation or culture But the reality is somewhat different Despite the best intentions of scientists to form a single community unseparated by differences of national and political viewpoint they are in fact separated by language Scientific literature in German is not generally assimilated by French workers nor that appearing in French by those whose native language is English The problem appears to have become more severe since the last war because the ascendance of the United States as the preeminent economic power led in a time of big and expensive science to a pre dominance of American scientific production and a growing tendency at least among English speakers to regard English as the international language of science International congresses and journals of world circulation have come more and more to take English as their standard or official language As a result students and scientific workers in the English speaking world have become more linguistically parochial than ever before and have been cut off from a considerable scientific literature Population genetics has been no exception to the rule The elegant and extremely innovative theoretical work of Malecot for example is only now being properly assimilated by population biologists outside France It was therefore with some sense of frustration that I read Prof

Population Biology Philip W. Hedrick,1984

Mammalian Dispersal Patterns B. Diane Chepko-Sade,Zuleyma Tang Halpin,1989-10-10 Mammalian Dispersal Patterns examines the ways that social structure affects population genetics and in turn rates of evolution in mammalian groups It brings together fieldwork in animal behavior and wildlife biology with theoretical work in demography and population genetics The focus here is dispersal whether how and when individuals leave the areas where they are born Theoretical work in population genetics indicates that such social factors as skewed sex ratios restrictive mating patterns and delayed age of first reproduction will lower the reproductive variability of a population by reducing the number of genotypes passed from one generation to the next Field studies have shown that many mammalian species do exhibit many such social characteristics Among horses elephant seals and a number of primates the majority of females are inseminated by

only a fraction of the males. In packs of wolves and mongooses usually only the highest ranking male and female breed in a given season. Although socially restricted mating tends to lower genetic variability in isolated populations it actually tends to increase genetic variability in subdivided populations with low rates of migration between subunits. Among some species there is little dispersal and thus little gene flow between subpopulations; other species travel far afield before mating. The contributors to this volume examine actual data from populations of mammals the way patterns of dispersal correlate with the genetic structure of individuals and populations and mathematical models of population structure. This interdisciplinary approach has an important bearing on work in conservation of both wildlife and zoo populations for it shows that the home range and the population size needed to maintain genetic variability can differ greatly from one species to the next. The volume also offers a fruitful model for future research.

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