

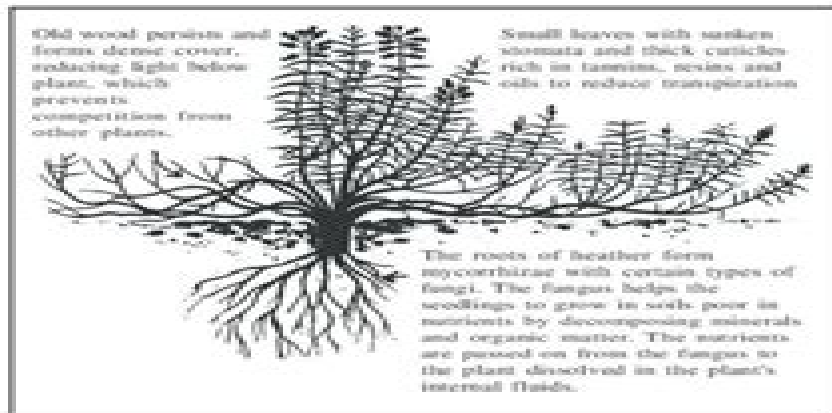


Heathland and Moorland Ecosystems

Introducing the ecosystems

Heaths can be defined as dwarf scrub plant communities with woody branching stems, and very small evergreen leaves, adapted to reduce water loss from transpiration, as the heaths cannot tolerate periods of prolonged drought. Heaths are also adapted to grow on soils with low nutrient availability such as **acidic podsoils** which have a pH of between 3.5 and 5. Fig. 1 shows how the heather plant is adapted to its habitat.

Fig 1. The heather plant and its adaptations.



Heathlands can occur in **lowland** areas such as Southern Britain or Eastern Netherlands. They form on porous sandy soils such as those associated with tertiary sands (e.g. Bagshot) or outwash sands from iceisheets (Eastern Netherlands or Jutland). Where the soils are cleared of woodland cover, the rain **leaches** out the nutrients, leaving the soil impoverished and only able to support plants that are specially adapted to these acidic conditions. **Lowland** heaths are often dominated by species of heather, usually ling, and gorse, but if poorly managed encroachment by bracken and grass takes place.

Moorlands can be defined as **upland** heathlands. In Britain they occur above 250 metres, mainly on resistant impervious rocks of upland Britain, such as the Millstone grit of the Pennines. Many of these rocks are acidic and therefore supply few nutrients to the soil, which combines with the climatic conditions to provide an environment which restricts plant growth. The high altitude leads to strong winds, lower temperatures (impact of an environmental lapse rate of 1°C per 100 metres), increased relief rainfall often of over 1250 mm per annum, and the greater cloud cover restricts the amount of sunshine. The result is an ecosystem of low **primary productivity** and low diversity dominated by heathers (*Calluna* and *Erica*). The heather moors are associated with grass moorland and blanket peat bogs. Sedges and rushes develop in wetter grassland areas and on flat badly drained sites peat bogs develop.

Fig 2. summarises the distribution of the two types of heathland community in Great Britain.

Fig 2. Distribution of Heathlands in Great Britain



However whilst it is possible to distinguish between lowland heaths and upland heather moorlands and they form two very distinctive ecosystems (see Figs 3a and 3b overleaf) they do have many common features (see p3).

Heathland Ecology

Elizabeth Price



Heathland Ecology:

An Introduction to Heathland Ecology C. H. Gimingham, 1975 *Economy and Ecology of Heathlands* W. Herbert Diemont, Wim J.M. Heijman, Henk Siepel, Nigel R. Webb, 2014-12-22

Heathlands in Europe reflect a long history of human activity and use. Through the ages, heathlands have been of importance as semi-agricultural areas, hunting territories, and various other uses of mankind. This diversity of use has created a cultural diversity over the whole Atlantic area of Europe, from Portugal and Spain in the south to Norway in the north and from Germany in the east to Ireland in the west. *Economy and Ecology of Heathlands* shows us both the diversity in use all over Europe and combines this information with the newest insights in ecology and the Natura 2000 status of most of these heathlands. A central theme is how to cover the costs of maintenance of these heathlands. Is their future in new types of commons or do other types of land ownership, using the revenues of heathland ecosystem services, give better opportunities? The editors combine a broad variance in knowledge of heathlands, varying from all aspects of ecology, land use, as well as economy.

Lowland Grassland and Heathland Habitats Elizabeth Price, 2003-10-04

Grasslands are everywhere: agricultural land, playing fields, and road verges. But while species-poor intensively managed grasslands are widespread, colourful semi-natural grasslands and heathlands, buzzing with life, are scarce. These semi-natural habitats are ancient cultural landscapes which are of considerable, if not international, importance for biodiversity. However, despite targets for the conservation and restoration of these valuable grasslands and heathlands, these habitats continue to decline before our eyes. *Lowland Grassland and Heathland Habitats* contrasts the uniformity of intensively managed grassland with the diversity of traditionally managed grasslands and heathlands. It examines topics of concern to the ecologist or habitat manager, such as causes of the loss and deterioration of these habitats, including inappropriate management, eutrophication, and climate change. It then evaluates opportunities for positive change, such as conservation, restoration, and creation. A series of case studies illustrates the pressures on some lowland grassland and heathland habitat types and looks at ways to enhance them for biodiversity. This habitat guide features illustrated species boxes of typical plants and animals, as well as a full species list, a series of projects on the ecology of grassland and heathland species, a colour plate section, up-to-date references and information, and a full glossary. It will provide students and environmentalists with a deeper understanding of the nature and importance of lowland grasslands and heathlands.

Heathlands R. Aerts, G.W. Heil, 2013-03-14

Increased atmospheric nitrogen deposition and changes in the management of heathlands have caused a significant change in the species composition of the NW European heathlands. This change from ericaceous towards graminaceous dominance is analysed in detail in *Heathlands: Patterns and Processes in a Changing Environment*. Special emphasis is put on the effects of increased atmospheric nutrient input on nutrient cycling, competition between plant species, and plant-herbivore interactions. The possibilities for the long-term conservation of heathlands are discussed by considering regeneration from seed and the usefulness of mathematical management models.

The book provides a synthesis of pure and applied plant ecology. It is vital reading for plant ecologists, biological conservationists, heathland managers and government decision makers. [An Introduction to Heathland Ecology](#) C. H. Gimingham, 1975 *Heathland Ecology* Cecil Paul Friedlander, 1961 **Restoration Ecology** Sigurdur Greipsson, 2011

The Earth's biodiversity is at risk as delicate ecosystems struggle to overcome global climate change, rain forest destruction, acid rain, overfishing, erosion and a host of other interconnected environmental problems. Written for upper level undergraduate and graduate students, *Restoration Ecology* addresses these growing environmental concerns and offers practical and economical solutions. The text opens with a look at fundamental ecological principles critical to understanding restoration, including nutrient cycling and factors that regulate ecosystem function, and continues on to explore restoration in practice, providing real life accounts of the restoration of various disturbed ecosystems. The final section delves into the planning, implementation, monitoring and appraisal of restoration work. Book Jacket **Handbook of Ecological Restoration** Martin R. Perrow, Anthony J. Davy, 2002-09-05

The two volumes of this handbook provide a comprehensive account of the emerging and vibrant science of the ecological restoration of both habitats and species. Ecological restoration aims to achieve complete structural and functional self-maintaining biological integrity following disturbance. In practice, any theoretical model is modified by a number of economic, social and ecological constraints. Consequently, material that might be considered as rehabilitation, enhancement, reconstruction or re-creation is also included. *Restoration in Practice* provides details of state-of-the-art restoration practice in a range of biomes within terrestrial and aquatic, marine, coastal and freshwater ecosystems. Policy and legislative issues on all continents are also outlined and discussed. The accompanying volume, *Principles of Restoration*, defines the underlying principles of restoration ecology. The *Handbook of Ecological Restoration* will be an invaluable resource to anyone concerned with the restoration, rehabilitation, enhancement or creation of habitats in aquatic or terrestrial systems throughout the world. [Library of Congress Subject Headings](#) Library of Congress, 2012

Advances in Ecological Research, 1987-04-14

Advances in Ecological Research first published in 1962 is one of Academic Press's most successful and prestigious series. In 1999, the Institute for Scientific Information released figures showing that the serial has an Impact Factor of 9.6 with a half-life of 10.0 years, placing it 1st in the highly competitive category of Ecology. The Editors have always striven to provide a wide range of top quality papers on all aspects of ecology, such as animal, plant, physiology, population, community, landscape and ecosystem ecology. Eclectic volumes in the serial are supplemented by thematic volumes on such topics as Estuaries and Ancient Lakes. Now edited by Dr Hal Caswell of Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, *Advances in Ecological Research* continues to publish topical and important reviews interpreting ecology as widely as in the past, to include all material that contributes to our understanding of the field.

Data Analysis in Community and Landscape Ecology R. H. Jongman, C. J. F. Ter Braak, O. F. R. van Tongeren, 1995-03-02

Ecological data has several special properties: the presence or absence of species on a semi

quantitative abundance scale non linear relationships between species and environmental factors and high inter correlations among species and among environmental variables The analysis of such data is important to the interpretation of relationships within plant and animal communities and with their environments In this corrected version of Data Analysis in Community and Landscape Ecology without using complex mathematics the contributors demonstrate the methods that have proven most useful with examples exercises and case studies Chapters explain in an elementary way powerful data analysis techniques such as logic regression canonical correspondence analysis and kriging Lowland Heaths Ian D. Rotherham, Janice Bradley, Wildlife Trusts (Nottinghamshire, England), 2009 *The Impact of Nitrogen Deposition on Natural and Semi-Natural Ecosystems* S.J. Langan, 2014-11-14 This book provides an up to date synthesis of the understanding of the interaction between the emission of nitrogen its deposition and impact on the most important components of natural and semi natural ecosystems The work consists of contributions from internationally renowned research scientists Individual chapters deal with the factors and processes related to nitrogen deposition and soils non forest vegetation communities forest ecosystems and surface waters The assessment of these impacts is discussed in terms of setting critical loads The book is aimed at researchers advanced course students and policy makers advisors involved with aspects of the impact of air pollution **Ecology of Central European Non-Forest Vegetation: Coastal to Alpine, Natural to Man-Made Habitats** Christoph Leuschner, Heinz Ellenberg, 2017-09-13 This handbook in two volumes synthesises our knowledge about the ecology of Central Europe s plant cover with its 7000 yr history of human impact covering Germany Poland the Netherlands Belgium Luxembourg Switzerland Austria Czech Republic and Slovakia Based on a thorough literature review with 5500 cited references and nearly 1000 figures and tables the two books review in 26 chapters all major natural and man made vegetation types with their climatic and edaphic influences the structure and dynamics of their communities the ecophysiology of important plant species and key aspects of ecosystem functioning Volume I deals with forests and scrub vegetation and analyses the ecology of Central Europe s tree flora whilst Volume II is dedicated to the non forest vegetation covering mires grasslands heaths alpine habitats and urban vegetation The consequences of over use pollution and recent climate change over the last century are explored and conservation issues addressed The End of Tradition? Ian D. Rotherham, 2014 The threats from global cultural change and abandonment of traditional landscape management increased in the last half of the twentieth century and ten years into the twenty first century show no signs of slowing down Their impacts on global biodiversity and on people disconnected from their traditional landscapes pose real and serious economic and social problems which need to be addressed now The End of Tradition conference held in Sheffield UK was organised by Ian D Rotherham and colleagues It addressed the fundamental issues of whether we can conserve the biodiversity of wonderful and iconic landscapes and reconnect people to their natural environment And if we can how can we do so and make them relevant for the twenty first century The book is in two parts

Part 1 A History of Commons and Commons Management and Part 2 Commons Current Management and Problems

Nitrogen, the Confer-N-s K. van der Hoek, J. Willem Erisman, S. Smeulders, John Robert Wisniewski, 2012-12-02 The First International Nitrogen Conference provided an opportunity for researchers and decision makers to exchange information on environmental pollution by nitrogen compounds on three scales global continental regional and local The main topics were air ground water and surface water pollution emission sources atmospheric chemistry deposition processes and effects disturbance of nitrogen cycles critical loads and levels assessments policy development and evaluation target groups and abatement techniques and new approaches leading to an integrated abatement strategy The peer reviewed papers from the Conference presented in this volume will provide readers with a comprehensive review of the transport deposition and impact on ecosystems of nitrogen

Landscape Ecology of a Stressed Environment Claire C. Vos, Paul Opdam, 2012-12-06 This series presents studies that have used the paradigm of landscape ecology Other approaches both to landscape and landscape ecology are common but in the last decade landscape ecology has become distinct from its predecessors and its contemporaries Landscape ecology addresses the relationships among spatial patterns temporal patterns and ecological processes The effect of spatial configurations on ecological processes is fundamental When human activity is an important variable affecting those relationships landscape ecology includes it Spatial and temporal scales are as large as needed for comprehension of system processes and the mosaic included may be very heterogeneous Intellectual utility and applicability of results are valued equally The International Association for Landscape Ecology sponsors this series of studies in order to introduce and disseminate some of the new knowledge that is being produced by this exciting new environmental science Gray Merriam Ottawa Canada Preface In Europe during the seventies landscape ecology emerged as a fusion of the spatial approach of geographers and the functional approach of ecologists The latter focused on ecosystem functioning regarding ecosystems as homogeneous almost abstract units in space with input and output of energy and matter to and from the undefined surroundings

Root Ecology Hans de Kroon, Eric J.W. Visser, 2003-05-21 In the course of evolution a great variety of root systems have learned to overcome the many physical biochemical and biological problems brought about by soil This development has made them a fascinating object of scientific study This volume gives an overview of how roots have adapted to the soil environment and which roles they play in the soil ecosystem The text describes the form and function of roots their temporal and spatial distribution and their turnover rate in various ecosystems Subsequently a physiological background is provided for basic functions such as carbon acquisition water and solute movement and for their responses to three major abiotic stresses i.e. hard soil structure drought and flooding The volume concludes with the interactions of roots with other organisms of the complex soil ecosystem including symbiosis competition and the function of roots as a food source

Geographic Index of Environmental Articles, 1992 Ecology J. L. Chapman, M. J. Reiss, 1998-12-10 Ecology Principles and Applications is a comprehensive textbook for A level students and first year

undergraduates taking courses in biology geography and Earth sciences who require an introduction to ecology Studies of human ecology are integrated into the text and the links to related disciplines are emphasised The text begins with the ecology of individual organisms and moves on through communities and ecosystems to global considerations of biogeography co evolution and conservation Case histories historical perspectives controversial theories and extension material are highlighted throughout the book The second edition has been brought up to date with current syllabuses by the addition of further material on the key issue of conservation giving excellent coverage of the principles of conservation and using case studies to provide examples of conservation policies in practice The authors are experienced teachers of ecology at sixth form and undergraduate level

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