



ECOLOGY AND BEHAVIOUR OF NORTH AMERICAN BLACK BEARS

Home ranges, habitat and social organization



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Home Ranges of Animals Roger A. Powell, 2025-10-21 Animals have tremendous agency to understand the world around them and to plan how to take best advantage of that world to meet their requirements Their perception of the world differs from humans and includes knowledge emphasizing different senses This book argues that to understand animals home ranges which are integral to the behavior and ecology of animals biologists must understand their cognition of their environments Presenting diverse complementary approaches to studying home ranges this book shows how using multiple approaches sheds a broad light on how and why animals behave as they do The book also provides many examples showing how hypothesis driven research provides strong insights into animal behavior and ecology

Carnivore Ecology and Conservation Luigi Boitani, Roger A. Powell, 2012-01-12 Provides concise yet authoritative descriptions of the most common techniques used to study wild carnivores and to conserve and manage their populations within increasingly human dominated landscapes

Martens and Fishers (Martes) in Human-Altered Environments Daniel J. Harrison, Angela K. Fuller, Gilbert Proulx, 2006-02-28 Martens and Fishers Martes in Human Altered Environments An International Perspective examines the conditions where humans and martens are compatible and incompatible and promotes land use practices that allow Martes to be representatively distributed and viable All Martes have been documented to use forested habitats and 6 species excluding the stone marten are generally considered to require complex mid to late successional forests throughout much of their geographic ranges All species in the genus require complex horizontal and vertical structure to provide escape cover protection from predators habitat for their prey access to food resources and protection from the elements Martens and the fisher have high metabolic rates have large spatial requirements have high surface area to volume ratios for animals that often inhabit high latitudes and often require among the largest home range areas per unit body weight of any group of mammals Resulting from these unique life history characteristics this genus is particularly sensitive to human influences on their habitats including habitat loss stand scale simplification of forest structure via some forms of logging and landscape scale effects of habitat fragmentation Given their strong associations with structural complexity in forests martens and the fisher are often considered as useful barometers of forest health and have been used as ecological indicators flagship and umbrella species in different parts of the world Thus

efforts to successfully conserve and manage martens and fishers are associated with the ecological fates of other forest dependent species and can greatly influence ecosystem integrity within forests that are increasingly shared among wildlife and humans We have made great strides in our fundamental understanding of how animals with these unique life history traits perceive and utilize habitats respond to habitat change and how their populations function and perform under different forms of human management and mismanagement This knowledge enhances our basic understanding of all species of Martes and will help us to achieve the goal of conserving viable populations and representative distributions of the world s Martes their habitats and associated ecological communities in our new millennium Golden-winged Warbler Ecology,

Conservation, and Habitat Management Henry M. Streby, David E. Andersen, David Buehler, 2016-10-26 Golden winged Warblers *Vermivora chrysoptera* are migratory songbirds that breed in temperate North America primarily in the Great Lakes region with remnant populations throughout the Appalachian Mountains and winter in Central and northern South America Their breeding range has contracted dramatically in the Appalachian Mountains and many populations have dramatically declined likely due to habitat loss competition and interbreeding with Blue winged Warblers *Vermivora pinus* and global climate change As a result of population declines in much of the eastern portion of their breeding range Golden winged Warblers are listed as endangered or threatened in 10 U S states and in Canada and have been petitioned for protection under the U S Endangered Species Act Published in collaboration with and on behalf of The American Ornithological Society this volume in the highly regarded Studies in Avian Biology series compiles extensive current research on Golden winged Warblers and summarizes what is known and identifies many remaining unknowns providing a wealth of peer reviewed science on which future research and listing decisions can be based **Research Techniques in Animal**

Ecology Luigi Boitani, T. K. Fuller, 2000 This book provides an analysis of frequently used research techniques in animal ecology identifying their limitations and misuses as well as possible solutions to avoid such pitfalls The contributors provide an overarching account of central theoretical and methodological controversies The editors have forged comprehensive presentations of key topics in animal ecology such as territory and home range estimates habitation evaluation population viability analysis GIS mapping and measuring the dynamics of societies **Temporal Dimensions of Landscape Ecology**

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Biology and Management of White-tailed Deer David G. Hewitt, 2011-06-24 Winner of the Wildlife Society Outstanding Edited Book Award for 2013 Winner of the Texas Chapter of The Wildlife Society Outstanding Book Award for 2011 Winner of a CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title Award for 2011 Biology and Management of White tailed Deer organizes and

presents information on the most studied large mammal species in the world The book covers the evolutionary history of the species its anatomy physiology and nutrition population dynamics and ecology across its vast range from central Canada through northern South America The book then discusses the history of management of white tailed deer beginning with early Native Americans and progressing through management by Europeans and examining population lows in the early 1900s restocking efforts through the mid 1900s and recent overabundant populations that are becoming difficult to manage in many areas Features Co published with the Quality Deer Management Association Compiles valuable information for white tailed deer enthusiasts managers and biologists Written by an authoritative author team from diverse backgrounds Integrates white tailed deer biology and management into a single volume Provides a thorough treatment of white tailed deer antler biology Includes downloadable resources with color images The backbone of many state wildlife management agencies policies and a featured hunting species through much of their range white tailed deer are an important species ecologically socially and scientifically in most areas of North America Highly adaptable and now living in close proximity to humans in many areas white tailed deer are both the face of nature and the source of conflict with motorists home owners and agricultural producers Capturing the diverse aspects of white tailed deer research Biology and Management of White tailed Deer is a reflection of the resources invested in the study of the species effects on ecosystems predator prey dynamics population regulation foraging behavior and browser physiology

Earthly Bodies Vanessa Chakour, 2024-09-24

Examining the cultural belief that our animal instincts are to be corrected or corralled nature advocate and rewilding facilitator Vanessa Chakour explores our inner and outer landscapes through the lens of wild animals How can wolves misunderstood in myths but vital to ecosystems teach us to rewrite dangerous stories and respect nature s wisdom How do the peaceful coexistence strategies of black bears offer insights into sharing resources How can the engineering feats of beavers guide us in fostering regenerative building solutions and vibrant ecosystems What can the loyal partnership of seahorses teach us about nurturing and love In *Earthly Bodies* Vanessa draws parallels from struggles she has weathered in her own life to those endured by twenty three wild animals from wolves to sea lions exploring our unease of feeling like prey challenging the entrapment of our limiting beliefs contextualizing the turmoil of fractured landscapes and affirming our primal ache to belong Vanessa s pivotal encounters with creatures in sync with their primal rhythms and demands illustrate the necessity of relying on the intelligence of gut instinct of the magnetic pull of attraction of the body s mandate for restorative rest and of the sacred bonds of love We often cut ourselves off from identifying with wild animals like wolves foxes bats and bears and other animal relatives out of fear ignorance disgust or misunderstanding yet our earthly human bodies can lead us in our pursuits of pleasure love wonder healing and connection With each section containing an aspect of injured animal s return home to their natural habitat and in our case to an embodied instinctual self *Earthly Bodies* meditates on how this journey from enclosures to rehabilitation to soft release and finally to homing raises questions about our

humanity In so learning we understand how we might benefit from embracing our own animal nature to gain deeper self actualization find common ground with our fellow animals and learn to thrive together **Sexual Segregation in**

Ungulates R. Terry Bowyer, 2022-11-15 Why does it benefit some male and female animals to live separately Winner of the Wildlife Society Publication Best Authored Book Award by The Wildlife Society Sexual segregation wherein the sexes of a species live apart for long periods of time has far reaching consequences for the ecology behavior and conservation of hooved mammals which are called ungulates Award winning researcher R Terry Bowyer has spent the past four decades unravelling the causes and consequences of this perplexing phenomenon by studying ungulates and the large carnivores that prey upon them In Sexual Segregation in Ungulates Bowyer s critical thought provoking approach helps resolve long standing disagreements concerning sexual segregation and offers future pathways for species and habitat conservation He highlights important elements of the natural history of wild ungulate species including bighorn sheep and elk He then uses this perspective to frame and test hypotheses illuminating the motivations behind sexual segregation He investigates the role of sexual segregation in mechanisms underpinning ungulate mating systems sexual dimorphism paternal behavior and population dynamics Bowyer s research spans ecosystems from deserts to the Arctic and involves most species of ungulates inhabiting the North American continent He also provides a timely review of sexual segregation for species of plants and other animals including humans Covering definitions theory findings and practical applications of related study Bowyer describes the behavioral patterns related to sexual segregation explains how to detect these patterns and considers the implications of sexual segregation for new approaches to conservation and management of ungulates and other species of wildlife This book is essential reading for scientists and all those interested in the conservation and management of species including wildlife professionals hunters outdoor enthusiasts and naturalists Bears Matthias Breiter, 2008 Bears have fascinated us for millennia and are still an object of both affection and fear This book is organised by month starting in February when new life is born Throughout the seasons we observe the mating game the fight for survival scenes of playtime and as the autumn turns to winter another long sleep *Landscape-scale Conservation Planning* Stephen C.

Trombulak, Robert Baldwin, 2010-09-21 Hugh P Possingham Landscape scale conservation planning is coming of age In the last couple of decades conservation practitioners working at all levels of governance and all spatial scales have embraced the CARE principles of conservation planning Comprehensiveness Adequacy Representativeness and Efficiency Hundreds of papers have been written on this theme and several different kinds of software program have been developed and used around the world making conservation planning based on these principles global in its reach and influence Does this mean that all the science of conservation planning is over that the discovery phase has been replaced by an engineering phase as we move from defining the rules to implementing them in the landscape This book and the continuing growth in the literature suggest that the answer to this question is most definitely no All of applied conservation can be wrapped up into a single

sentence what should be done the action in what place at what time using what mechanism and for what outcome the objective It all seems pretty simple what where when how and why However stating a problem does not mean it is easy to solve

Temas sobre conservación de vertebrados silvestres en México Sánchez Herrera Sánchez, Pablo Zamorano, Eduardo Peters, Héctor Moya, 2011

Large Mammal Restoration David Maehr, Reed F. Noss, Jeffery L. Larkin, 2001-10 Evidence is mounting that top carnivores and other large mammals play a pivotal role in regulating ecosystem health and function yet those are the species that are most likely to have been eliminated by past human activities In recent decades numerous efforts have been undertaken to return some of the species that were previously extirpated on local or regional scales Large Mammal Restoration brings together for the first time detailed case studies of those efforts from restoring elk in Appalachia to returning bison herds to the Great Plains to the much publicized effort to bring back the gray wolf to Yellowstone National Park Together these case studies offer important lessons and new ways of thinking for wildlife managers and conservation biologists involved with restoration programs Sections examine approaches to determining the feasibility of a restoration program critical hands on aspects of restoring large mammals obtaining public input into the process and gaining community support for programs the potential of some species to return without direct human intervention and what can be done to facilitate that natural colonization An introductory chapter by Reed F Noss explores some of the reasons for restoring large mammals as well as some of the ecological and social complications and a concluding overview by David S Maehr discusses the evolutionary importance of large mammal restoration Contributors include Paul C Paquet Barbara Dugelby Steven H Fritts Paul R Krausman Larry D Harris Johnna Roy and many others Large Mammal Restoration brings together in a single volume essential information on the lessons learned from previous efforts providing an invaluable resource for researchers and students of conservation biology and wildlife management as well as for policymakers restoration advocates and others involved with the planning or execution of a restoration program

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Cognitive Movement Ecology Eliezer Gurarie, Tal Avgar, 2024-02-09 At least since Darwin argued that the difference in cognitive abilities between animals

and humans is one of degree and not of kind the study of animal cognition has been an active and dynamic subfield of behavioral sciences It has however been based almost entirely on experimental studies of animals in captivity and belongs as a field more snugly in the realm of Psychology or Ethology with relatively little application to understanding the behavior of animals in the wild Movement Ecology in contrast is a more recent branch of Ecology devoted almost entirely to the analysis of animal movements in the wild Technological developments allow for animals to be tracked in the wild in ever increasing numbers precision and duration Movement ecology has to some extent chased the data reflecting the practical need to analyze and interpret those data Much of the most important developments of recent decades are devoted to dealing with the trickier aspects of the statistical analysis of movement data which in their multidimensionality autocorrelation gappiness and measurement error and behavioral complexity pose no shortage of hairy statistical problems Sociality in Bats Jorge Ortega,2016-06-07 This book provides new insights into the social behavior of bats one of the most fascinating topics currently being pursued by researchers After an introduction reviewing the history of research in bat behavioral ecology it covers three major themes bat sociality per se Part I bat communication Part II and ecological aspects Part III Part I offers a concise overview of the social organization and systems of bats introducing readers to the complexity and dynamics of group structures Part II is devoted to the innovative field of social communication focusing on bat songs dialects and calls Part III discusses the influence of the environment on bat behavior particularly with regard to roosting and foraging This book addresses the needs of researchers working in behavioral sciences evolution and ecology *Diffusion and Ecological Problems: Modern Perspectives* Akira Okubo,Simon A. Levin,2002-03-28 Surveying a wide variety of mathematical models of diffusion in the ecological context this book is written with the primary intent of providing scientists particularly physicists but also biologists with some background of the mathematics and physics of diffusion and how they can be applied to ecological problems Equally this is a specialized text book for graduates interested in mathematical ecology assuming no more than a basic knowledge of probability and differential equations Each chapter in this new edition has been substantially updated by appropriate leading researchers in the field and contains much new material covering recent developments

Bears Heather A. Lapham, Gregory A. Waselkov,2024-04-02 Although scholars have long recognized the mythic status of bears in indigenous North American societies of the past this is the first volume to synthesize the vast amount of archaeological and historical research on the topic Bears charts the special relationship between the American black bear and humans in eastern Native American cultures across thousands of years Canadian Journal of Zoology ,2008-10

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